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The Weather
Today — Fair. Tomorrow — Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 62. Details on Page 8.

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Vast German Airfleet Batters Southern France, Rains Bombs on Plane Plants and Marseille; Poilus Halt Nazis' Drive to Recross Somme

Gen. Marshall's Approval Fans Guard Issue Opposition

Half the American public favors compulsory military training, the Gallup Poll discloses. See Section III, Page 2.

By William K. Conway,
Post Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall's statement yesterday that National Guardsmen might be sent for service out of the country if Congress granted to President Roosevelt the mobilization authority he requested Friday, stirred a mild tempest on Capitol Hill.

Issued in advocacy of the President's proposal, the Army chief of staff's declaration instead aroused new opposition.

Marshall's statement said:

"The President already has authority to call the National Guard into service, but, under that call, it would be impossible to send any units of the National Guard to assist a regular division in any one of the possible situations that might arise in this hemisphere."

That's what started the fireworks.

Speculation varied as to where it was anticipated such "possible situations" might arise.

Congressional Authority Necessary

Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, in a talk with reporters, visioned United States occupation of British, French and Dutch possessions in this hemisphere if the Allies were defeated. Others saw possibility of protection of Greenland and even Iceland. Still others—the majority—believed Panama Canal, Puerto Rico or Alaska were in Marshall's mind as places to be patrolled by Guardsmen if the regular Army were needed farther afield.

At present, it would take a Congressional, rather than a Presidential, proclamation of an emergency to send Guardsmen out of the United States.

The possibility that the citizen soldiers might be so used had not been discussed when the President made his request Friday. But Marshall's statement yesterday roused the legislators.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, who already had voiced his opposition, returned to the attack by stating that Marshall's declaration was rousing "war hysteria" and that such hysteria ought to be stopped.

George and Austin Join Opposition

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, in a radio address on "The Week of Preparedness" last night, joined the opposition, saying that "the demand for authority to call out the National Guard to repel invasion suggests a lack of sound judgment in the whole preparedness excitement."

Senators George (Democrat), of Georgia, and Austin (Republican), of Vermont, in opposing the President's request, said if the President visioned possibility of an emergency of such nature before Congress reconvenes, then it is the duty of Congress to remain in session all summer to meet such an emergency.

Senators Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, announced opposition Friday night.

Senator Barkley, Democratic floor leader, however, still believes Congress will adjourn by July 1. He did not, however, mention the mobilization proposal.

Discussion of the President's request for authority to call the Guard

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 4.

Dedicated To 1940 Brides

A twelve-page rotogravure section in today's Post pictures a bevy of Washington brides. Future summer brides will enjoy the two pages of trousseau fashions and the honeymoon wardrobe selected by The Post Fashion Editor.

The Day In Sports

NATS FALL before 19-hit barrage by Detroit to bow, 12 to 3. Buck Newsom allows the Nats 12 hits, but wins his sixth Detroit victory.

AL BLOZIS, Georgetown sophomore, wins shot put and discus with record heaves for meet as Pitt shades Penn State for team honors in I. C. 4-A games at Cambridge.

WILLIAM WOODWARD'S highly favored Fighting Fox runs out of the money, The Chief winning $5,000 added Roseben Handicap at Belmont Park.

DAMAGED GOODS captures the Coaching Club American Oaks.

CONFIADO SCORES two-length victory over Honey Cloud in $5,000 Brandywine Handicap

ANDY CRAWFORD, local speedboat driver, is second, beaten only two-fifths of second by Arno Apel in 25-mile Auerbach Cup race at Atlantic City.

EARLE SKINKER, medalist from Wilson; George Vass, Western captain; Frank Clark, Blair champion, and Arthur Myers, 15-year-old Roosevelt sophomore, gain semifinals on scholastic golf championships at Congressional. *(Details in Sports Section.)*

FBI Creates Unit to War On 5th Column

Clegg Named Head; Dies Asks Ban on Bund And Communist Party

Citizens Move

FEDERATION OF CITIZENS Associations moves to create a secret committee to investigate fifth column activities here and calls on its 40,000 members to aid the defense move. Page 14.

MORE THAN A SCORE of radio stations refuse to carry broadcasts today from the Communist Party's national convention in New York. The three major networks will broadcast. Page 12.

U. S. Vigilant

The Federal Bureau of Investigation made a new move yesterday against possible "fifth column" activities in the United States.

Creation of a new "national defense investigation" unit within the bureau was announced. The duties of the unit will be to ferret out the "fifth columnists," or any other subversive influences.

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the F. B. I., now in charge of training and inspection, and a veteran G-man, will be in charge of the new unit.

Other moves against subversive activities in the United States yesterday included:

Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, proposed that Congress outlaw the Communist Party and the German-American Bund, and fix heavy penalties for membership in those groups "or any organizations controlled by them."

Dies, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American

See ALIENS, Page 2, Column 3.

Battleship Nelson Sunk, 26,000 French Captured, Berlin Claims

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, June 1.—The battleship Nelson, flagship of the British home fleet, has been sunk by a number of dive bombers, German military quarters said today, and 700 of the ship's crew are said to have gone down with her.

[In London, authorities declined to comment on the German assertion regarding the Nelson, the Associated Press reported. It is the practice of the British admiralty to refuse such comment, in order to avoid giving the enemy information of possible value. London officials called the German report "not worthy of denials," the United Press said.]

The Nazi high command communiques have not mentioned the Nelson and it could not be ascertained where the reported attack took place. However, it should be noted that, according to German reports, there are no British heavy naval units in the English Channel at present.

Claim Officially Confirmed

Despite the high command's reluctance to give particulars on the ground that "the British now have the floor," the report of the Nelson's sinking was officially confirmed to foreign correspondents here, but no public announcement was made.

In another air attack today on a British transport fleet removing troops from Flanders, three warships and eight transports with a total tonnage of 40,000 were sunk near Dunkerque, according to a late bulletin issued by the high command.

An additional four warships and 15 transports were "set afire and severely damaged," the bulletin reported. Forty British pursuit planes protecting the embarking troops were said to have been shot down—but German plane losses were not mentioned.

Earlier in the day, the high command had reported that in a similar attack made yesterday under "poor weather conditions," five transports were sunk and "severe" damage was inflicted on "three cruisers or destroyers and ten merchant ships."

Praise for British

The high command further reported: "A flotilla of motor torpedo boats sank an enemy destroyer and an enemy U-boat, raising the number of destroyers sunk by motor torpedo boats in the Channel region to six and the number of U-boats to two. Near Ostend, a U-boat torpedoed an enemy warship.

"Stubborn resistance" on the part of the remainder of the British Expeditionary Force around Dunkerque was reported, but it was added that the German attack was making "good progress." The fighting abilities of the English were praised here for the first time when the semiofficial news agency Dienst Aus Deutschland said the strength of the last British resistance had found "soldierly appreciation" in Germany.

The resistance of the last isolated detachments of French troops in

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 2.

'We Will Meet Them Again'

Lord Gort, 100,000 Tommies Arrive in Exulting London

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gen. Lord Gort (right), commander of the B. E. F., was hailed as a hero as he arrived in London yesterday. Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of staff, is shown greeting Gort

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 1.—The evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force is now so nearly complete that Gen. Viscount Gort returned to England this morning at the order of the government.

The commander in chief reached a southeast port at 4:30 o'clock on a small boat attended only by two staff officers. According to officers here, Gort left Dunkerque reluctantly and refused to board the sizable ship sent to rescue him, ordering instead that it be filled with troops.

On his arrival this morning, he was welcomed by a staff officer who congratulated him on his return.

"It is not the arrival of myself that matters, but the arrival of my army," said Gen. Gort. "We will meet them again and next time victory will be with us."

Later in the day Viscount Gort was summoned to Buckingham Palace to report to King George VI, who acknowledged General Gort's masterly handling of one of the most desperate situations that any commander in history had to face by investing him with the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross, Order

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 3.

Leche Guilty Of Mail Fraud On 3 Counts

Former Louisiana Governor Faces 15 Years in Prison

By the Associated Press

Alexandria, La., June 1.—Richard W. Leche, Louisiana's Governor from 1936 until he resigned under fire last June 26, was convicted today of using the mails to defraud the State of $31,000 and faced a possible maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

The Government charged he pocketed the money through a deal involving the purchase of highway trucks.

Sentence was deferred until June 11 to permit arguments on motion for a new trial. The maximum penalty is 5 years in prison and $1,000 fine on each of the three counts on which he was convicted.

Simultaneously with the conviction, O. John Rogge, Assistant United States Attorney General, announced that the Federal investigation which has centered on Louisiana for the last ten months and shattered the political machine of Huey P. Long, now would turn on Michigan.

The verdict against Leche came within 30 minutes after the case had

See LECHE, Page 4, Column 7.

40,000 U. S. Citizens Snub Escape Offer

Liner Manhattan To Leave Italy With 1,900 Aboard

Copyright by New York Times

Most of the estimated 40,000 Americans still in Europe refuse to return home despite repeated warnings by American officials that they should do so, and strong indications by the State Department that this is their last chance, officials said yesterday.

The Maritime Commission announced today that the liner Manhattan will sail from Genoa, Italy, at noon today with only 1,900 American citizens, despite the immediate possibility of Italy's entering the war on Germany's side. The ship is equipped under special regulations to carry 2,074 passengers, more than 100 more than will sail on her, the commission said.

The State Department was informed yesterday that only about 400 Americans at present are waiting to embark on the Washington when that ship, now en route, reaches Bordeaux, France, designated as an embarkation point for American citizens. Others are expected to reach that port from Italy, northern France and other points in Europe

See AMERICANS, Page 4, Column 8.

Roosevelt Takes Byrnes, Hopkins On Yacht Cruise

President Roosevelt left yesterday afternoon for an overnight cruise down the Potomac River.

Only guests aboard were Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, and Mrs. Byrnes and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

Byrnes' presence was interpreted by many as bearing on the South Carolinian's Vice Presidential aspirations. Some held it might mean the President, assured of his own nomination, might be leaning toward Byrnes as running mate. Others believed the President, favoring Secretary of State Hull for second place, took Byrnes along to "talk him out" of his aspirations.

Four Men Killed In Crash of Big Air Transport

Los Angeles, June 1 (AP).—Crash of a great new Douglas DC-5 16-passenger air transport while on a test flight for the Navy killed four employes of the aircraft firm today and sent investigators searching for evidence of possible sabotage.

Killed in the crash and explosion which followed immediately were Test Pilot Bud Bogen, William Benson, flight engineer; W. M. Mulvaney, crew chief, and James Jewett, inspector.

After acceptance by the Navy, the ship was to have gone to the District of Columbia for service at Anacostia Naval Depot.

Wanted: Typical Father

The Post Invites Nominations For the Best Dad in D. C.

Wanted—the typical father.

He may be tall or thin, young or old, mop-headed or bald, millionaire or pauper, as long as the one making the nomination thinks he's the best daddy in all the land.

Father's Day will be along on June 16 and there is no secret that this quest of the typical Washington daddy is linked with the celebration of that occasion. But all that's purely academic. The only thing that matters is that you are supposed to write the Father's Day Editor, Washington Post, and give the name, address and a brief description of your nominee and tell why he is all that a successful father should be.

Perhaps he qualifies because he gallantly wears, without a murmur, the heliotrope-striped necktie little sister gave him last Christmas.

Or you may consider him the typical daddy because he is never too busy to devote an hour or two daily to the children and isn't above helping mother with the dishes occasionally.

He wins your vote, maybe, because he always remembers anniversaries dear to mother and the youngsters or because he has a grand sense of humor or because—well, because he's just your dad.

Don't keep his light hidden under a bushel. Report his virtues right away to the Father's Day Editor, whether you happen to be a son, daughter, wife, niece, nephew, cousin, friend or whatnot of this particular father. And if there's a picture handy, send it along.

Come on, let's surprise Dad!

Battle of Flanders Escaping With 2 Belgian Corps, Paris Declares

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 1.—A large German force backed by heavy artillery and dive bombers smashed against the last of the Allies barricaded in the wreckage of Dunkerque tonight as other Nazi armies to the south strengthened their drive along the Somme.

Clearing skies put the German dive bombers back into the assault at the Allied escape port on the English Channel and waves of them blasted at French and British defense positions.

Allied fighter planes swarmed upon them to prevent disruption of the continuing withdrawal of troops. Even so, bombs thundered onto the port and splashed about the little boats loaded with exhausted soldiers.

Attack Near Amiens

On the Somme River front the brunt of German attack was shifted from the Abbeville-Amiens sector to points along the Upper Somme east of Amiens.

"Sustained" action generally along the front was reported by the French high command. A communique said "two strong German surprise attacks were repulsed."

The German drive was supported by armored divisions apparently pulled from the ebbing battle in Flanders.

Meanwhile, scattered units of the battle-split French rearguard under Gen. Rene Jacques Adolphe Prioux (whose capture was claimed by the Germans) continued to break through to their comrades in Dunkerque's ruins. With them came Belgian troops who had refused King Leopold's order to surrender.

2 Belgian Corps Escaping

Reports in official Belgian circles also said two army corps commanded by Gens. Dekrahe and Desfontaines succeeded in making contact with the British.

Fate of the rest of the French rearguard, including mechanized units reported trying to fight through German lines, was not known in Paris. Each hour increased the desperation of their plight.

These last divisions were cut off by strong Nazi units which the French said had moved up heavy artillery and found the range of the defense positions and the docks from which the Allies are embarking.

The Nazi drive along the Somme was aimed southwest.

After more than a week on the defensive along the Somme the Germans attacked Friday morning for the first time. They were thrown back.

Dunkerque Strengthened

Late Friday the enemy struck again with dive bombers and medium tanks. Again the French prevailed.

At dawn today the new German attack began along several Somme

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

GERMAN BOMBERS swooping down the Rhone Valley to Marseille carried the war into that part of France nearest Italy, apparently to show Premier Mussolini he can count on German air support should he attack France.

NAZI LAND LEGIONS hammered at the French Somme-Aisne line in preparation for a drive on Paris.

FRENCH TROOPS continued to trickle out of Flanders into Dunkerque, reportedly now held against intensifying Nazi attacks by one British and two French divisions. At Calais, an Allied detachment was believed still holding out.

OUTSIDE DUNKERQUE, Germans said Nazi bombers sank three Allied warships, eight transports, and damaged a dozen others; Berlin also asserted the British battleship Nelson had been sunk by dive bombers.

VISCOUNT GORT, commander of the British expeditionary force, followed the bulk of his 175,000 troops back to England.

REVIEW OF THE WAR, by Edward T. Folliard, Page 1, Section III.

New Roosevelt Notes Reported To Mussolini

Impression Prevails Exchange Failed To Halt Warlike Acts

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 1.—A new exchange of messages between President Roosevelt and Premier Mussolini was reported tonight. The messages were described as "courteous," although their exact nature was not divulged.

The impression prevailed in diplomatic circles, however, that the reported exchange had not retarded Italian war measures.

The Fascist Party's national council tonight adopted a resolution asking Mussolini to break "the foreign stranglehold" on Italy's commerce and give her "freedom of the seas."

The resolution declared that the Italian people were "defrauded" by the secrifice of 600,000 men in the World War, "made the object of iniquitous sanctions when they wished to win a place in the sun," and now are "ready for any test."

(Britain led the movement for sanctions against Italy during the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.)

Italy's warlike motions multiplied tonight, especially in that part of the Nation which is around the corner from France.

But some diplomats, surprised at the delay in action if Italy really means to go to war, wondered whether the intensified preparations were bluff to keep 1,300,000 French and British troops mobilized on Mediterranean fronts.

Italian papers are frankly emphasizing how much this helps Germany's attack in the north.

A number of indications, how-

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 6.

D. C. Man in Trouble

Dismissed U. S. Embassy Clerk 'Detained' by British Officials

Tyler G. Kent, 29-year-old former Washingtonian and clerk dismissed recently by the United States Embassy at London, is being detained by British authorities there on undisclosed charges, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

KENT

The detention was said to have been ordered by the British Home Secretary "in consequence of action" taken by U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy "in cooperation with British authorities."

"In consequence of action taken by the American ambassador in cooperation with British authorities," said a home office announcement. "Tyler Kent, a clerk who has been dismissed from the employment of the American Government, has been under observation and has been detained by order of the home secretary."

Secretary Hull and other State Department officials here declined to divulge what charges, if any, had been preferred against Kent.

Son of the late William Patton Kent, once candidate for Governor of Virginia and also connected with the United States Consular Service, Kent was graduated from St. Alban's School here in 1929 and attended George Washington University in 1932 and 1933. In the meantime, he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Madrid.

See KENT, Page 4, Column 2.

Scores Killed Or Hurt in Raid; Attack Viewed As Spur to Italy

By the Associated Press

Marseille, France, June 1.—The fury of Germany's air might fell heavily on southern France today in one of the biggest aerial forays of the war, leaving a path of death and destruction in a half dozen towns and cities down through the rich industrial Rhone Valley.

At least 46 persons were killed, 30 of them here and in the harbor of this second largest city in France. The wounded numbered around 100.

Latest Paris reports said 56 German planes were destroyed or damaged by the French air force during the day, with 16 French craft missing. French authorities said only that a "certain number" of the Nazi raiders were brought down in the Rhone Valley.

The attackers, in their first raid on the south of France, dropped two heavy bombs in this Mediterranean port. A cotton-laden English ship in the harbor was sunk.

Centered on Industries

The heaviest attack was centered in the Lyon industrial region, 180 miles north of here, where 16 persons were killed and between 80 and 90 wounded in attacks on five towns.

Reports reaching Bern, Switzerland, said that the air armada flew in squadrons of 21 to 36 planes.

Foreign observers in Switzerland speculated at once on whether the raids might have been a Hitler gesture to assure Italy on the verge of taking sides with Germany, that Nazi air power was great enough to give aid to the Italians despite German preoccupation with the military campaign in northern France.

Lyon itself was not attacked, but at an industrial town 15 miles southwest 15 persons were reported killed, 60 wounded.

Defending Plane Downed

High explosive bombs leveled several factories, schools and a dozen houses.

The famous peacetime health resort of Aix Les Bains, near the Swiss frontier, was showered with 11 bombs that destroyed a hotel, killed one person and wounded about 30.

In the same region two other towns were attacked without dam-

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

EDGE OF THE WHIRLPOOL

MAQUOKETA WARNS: As Mussolini flirts with war, he is faced by a plain warning from the Commercial Club of Maquoketa, Iowa (pop. 3,595) that if he goes in on Hitler's side "popular opinion will shortly demand our entry on the side of the Allies."

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Circulars from Maquoketa addressed to "All Citizens of the United States" ask them to "bring every possible influence to bear" on the Italian Ambassador here to urge Mussolini to stay out to "enhance the possibility of America remaining at peace" and thereby avoid "plunging the entire world into a war of annihilation." So far, no comment from Mussolini.

* * * *

PRESSURE MAIL: Besides the keep-us-out-of-war mail which continues to pour in, the White House receiving an increasing number letters and telegrams daily which strongly pro-Ally in tone, urging President to stronger measures.

* * * *

Some of these letters demand—the word demand is scarcely too strong—more help to the Allies short of war. Others urge measures which might or might not be short of war. And many contain disguised or undisguised outcries for an immediate declaration of war.

"—humor at the abyss"

INCREDIBLE JEST: At a time when every Englishman must realize the vital importance of American friendship, the staid London Times has permitted itself an almost unbelievable wisecrack in an editorial commenting on the flamboyant American stamp recently issued, featuring three Botticelli gals in draperies.

* * * *

"The equation," wrote the London Times with bitter flippancy, "presumably is not 'Three Graces—3 cents'—that would be too cynical . . . In truth 'Three Blind Mice' or 'Three Brass Balls' would not have been less apt—only less complimentary."

And maybe three seconds of silence in London would have been wiser.

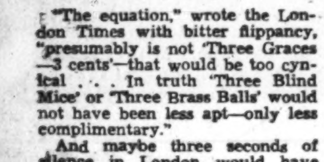
* * * *

CANDID CHILD: Recently Cornelia Otis Skinner, the famous monologuist, took her small daughter on a tour of the White House. After the child had absorbed its wonders she was puzzled.

"Mother," she said in a stage whisper, audible to everyone in the room, "Why do people hate the Roosevelts so much?"

* * * *

FOUR-A-DAY: Since January 1 an average of 12 speeches a week have raced through the mimeographs at GOP headquarters. Now the average is almost four a day, or 20 a week. The total approaches the 300 mark. Each speech averages 3,000 words, or seven long pages double-spaced.



"—the ladies more martial"

Not all of these were radio speeches, of course, but the GOP has averaged better than one a day on the air. A 15-minute radio speech averages 2,000 words. But a rapid speaker can get off 2,500 words, while a slow talker utters only 1,800.

* * * *

Among the GOP orators Senator Tobey and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers talk fastest, while Representatives Ditter and Hinshaw are the most leisurely enunciators . . . There's no sign that the oratory on either side is becoming exhausted; there seems to be more where the 300 speeches came from.

* * * *

MINUTE WOMEN: In the war talk which comprises about 99 per cent of Washington conversation these days, the ladies seem to be somewhat more warlike than the men. As a horseback judgment I'd say that two women talk about declaring war on Hitler for every man who goes that far, and the women are in a fighting mood with the predinner appetizers, while the men don't reach the boiling point until the after-dinner coffee.

Unhurt in Flanders; Soldier Killed by Car

London, June 1 (AP).—Sapper A. Rutherford was one of the British soldiers who got safely out of Flanders through the rain of bombs and machinegun bullets.

But last night he was struck by an automobile while crossing a blacked-out street. He died today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

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Entire Flanders Front 'Like a Great Flaming Torch,' Reporter Says After Night Flight Over Burning Cities

Tells of Thrilling Bombing Raid On Cambrai Airport

By H. Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the French Bomber Command on the Northern Front, June 1.—Seen from the air from a French plane at night, the entire northern front of France looks like a flaming torch.

I have just made a long reconnaissance flight over the northern battlefields.

The red glow from the flaming cities and towns gave the low-hanging night clouds the appearance of a late summer sunset.

Far below along the battlelines on the Somme and Aisne Rivers, flashes of artillery fire looked like matches flaring.

To the north and east there was an almost continuous line of burning towns—Cambrai, St. Quentin, Arras, Peronne, Valenciennes—linked by smoldering fires in the little villages between.

Most of these were fired by incendiary bombs and torch-bearing parachutists days ago, but still the flames rise.

"I Caught My Breath"

It was just at nightfall that the night bombing squadron, of which I was a guest, received its orders:

"Attack in force against Cambrai Airport and the crossroads south of Abbeville where important German troops concentrations have been observed."

When I read the orders I caught my breath. Only two weeks ago, as I had left Cambrai, squadrons of German planes were bombing that same airport on the outskirts of this town, which was then being evacuated by the French.

The night was dark and moonless, and only an occasional star peeped in and out of the late spring rainclouds, hanging low over the zone.

The commander of the squadron, who, only two days before had bombed his native village in the Ardennes, now German-occupied, lent me flying gear; three suits of heavy coveralls, one heated by electricity; fur-lined boots, a crash helmet and thick gloves.

When we reached the almost completely darkened airport, the plane was ready. After a quick handshake around, the five of us took our places.

A thin line of red lights flickered on the field to mark our runway. The first pilot—I was listed as a supernumerary second pilot—gave the huge plane the gun and we lifted gracefully into the air, closely circled the field and then headed toward the battle zone.

Below us stretched the peaceful French countryside. Heavy dark masses marked the forests, while the rivers and highways appeared as black ribbons.

Some ten minutes before the front was reached, it was outlined by flashes of artillery fire.

Because of the clouds we were flying low over French-held territory, but as we neared the battle zone the plane rose to escape the fire of antiaircraft guns.

The French pilots have nicknamed the German 20-millimeter antiaircraft guns "poum-poums," and that is exactly the sound they make as the shells explode in the air.

The heaviest antiaircraft fire was concentrated by the Germans around St. Quentin and Peronne.

It is not exactly a comfortable feeling to be sitting in a plane while the "poum-poums" burst around.

They explode on almost every side at almost the same moment that you see the flashes on the ground.

Like Fireworks Display

Unless they are very close they give only the sensation of a gigantic fireworks display.

It takes a direct hit in a vital spot to disable one of these giant planes. Even a hit on the wings makes only a hole a foot square. The plane jolts slightly—and then drones on its way.

From the air at night the battleline running from Montmedy, where it leaves the Maginot Line, through Stenay, Attigny, Rethel, Neufchateau, Anizy, La Fere, Chauny, Ham and Amiens to Abbeville on the English Channel, shows as a scarcely defined line.

If it were not for the Aisne and the Somme rivers, which the line follows, it would be difficult to recognize.

Apparently heavy fighting was going on in the Amiens-Albert region where the French seem to have driven a salient. There the flash of artillery was heavier than at any other part of the line and there we saw minute flames which the observation officer said were from machine gun fire.

Our plane was scouting to learn the effect of the bombing of the other planes.

The squadron already had bombed the Cambrai airport when we arrived over it. The southeast corner of the airport was in flames, indicating that a direct hit had been made either on gasoline tanks or stocks of incendiary bombs.

The squadron skirted the zone where British and French forces were almost cut off in Flanders. It was only a few hours before that we had learned there were Belgian troops still protecting their north flank.

From a distance flames could be seen raking the channel ports which are the only means of supply and evacuation for the two embattled armies there.

As far inland as we were it was difficult to establish the line of the seacoast, but flashes from what we believed were Allied warships indicated the fleets were supporting the Allied armies.

Behind the German lines fast moving convoys were outlined as dark blurs on the roads. Only at crossroads could their movement be distinguished. It was such a crossroad south of Abbeville that had been designated as the second objective of the squadron.

From the air the effect of the bombs dropping was almost undistinguishable. It may have been because they were dropped from another plane, but the only noticeable effect was the blurring of an already obscure mass.

Observers of the plane that dropped the bombs, however, reported direct hits.

The return flight was uneventful except for the delicate task of setting the plane down on an almost darkened field.

Even fully loaded bombers are given only a brief flash of light as they start to settle down.

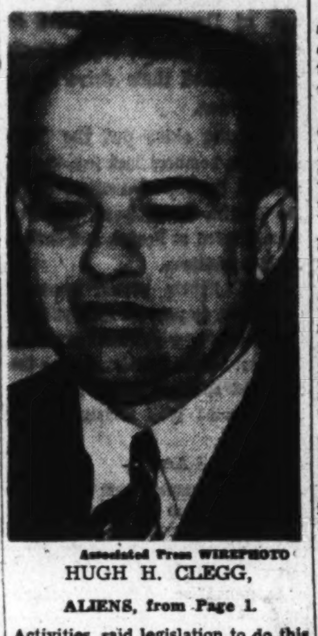
As fast as a plane landed it was taken in hand by expert crews who worked in darkness to refuel it and reload it with bombs for the next flight.

The French are working at top efficiency in an effort to make up for their numerical inferiority to the Germans.

Wirephoto: The Prisoners' March From Flanders

Less fortunate than their comrades who escaped the Nazi trap in Flanders, these British "Tommies" form a lengthy line as they march toward a German prison camp established near Calais, vital English Channel port reached by German blitzkrieg. (Photo radioed from Berlin yesterday to New York and wired to Washington)

FBI Unit to War On 5th Column



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HUGH H. CLEGG,

ALIENS, from Page 1.

Activities, said legislation to do this would be introduced next week, based on the committee's conclusion that the Communists were controlled from Moscow and the bund from Berlin.

The legislation, the Texan said, would outlaw the Communists and Nazis just as they have been outlawed in France and would take away from them the legal standing which gives them a certain amount of protection as political groups."

Dies also suggested that President Roosevelt create a council of home defense to coordinate all counter-subversive activities of the F. B. I., Secret Service, Army and Navy intelligence and the Dies Committee.

Dies said his committee would begin hearings here tomorrow on "fifth column activities in the South." An informed source said the hearings, to be closed to the public, would concern reports that Communists had obtained positions with the Tennessee Valley Authority and in the Birmingham, Ala., steel industry.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey, of Arkansas, issued a proclamation calling on all aliens in that State to register. The registration would have to be voluntary, but the Governor said that if the aliens refuse, it would be a "factor in forming public opinion against them."

Marshall's Approval Fans Guard Opposition

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

and Reserve into active service was entirely divorced from consideration of national defense appropriations requested by the President.

There was little doubt that action on the appropriation requests, including the additional $1,000,000 program asked by the President on Friday, would continue to be pushed into high gear on Capitol Hill.

Gen. Marshall made it clear in his statement that the War Department is opposed to calling up the Guardsmen for active service. He said he and the department hope that the expansion of the Army, now being sought, would give ample force to meet such emergencies as might be anticipated on this hemisphere, and that it might be accomplished before such emergencies arrived.

In this connection, Capitol Hill heard last night that, as early as this week, the President might seek further Army expansion. The figure most heard was that a proposal to increase the peacetime strength from 280,000, as at present, to 425,000 men would be sought.

[In his column in The Post Friday, Ernest K. Lindley predicted that "possibly immediately" a request would be made to expand the Army to 500,000 men.—Editor's note.]

Funds for such expansion, it was said, would probably come from the additional $1,000,000 suggested by the President in his message Friday. The President was not specific in any suggestion for the allocation of the additional funds to defense needs.

Other Developments

Other developments in connection with the national defense program yesterday included:

Secretary of War Woodring announced the creation of several new regular Army units and reenforcement of others, which would involve an additional force of between 12,000 and 15,000 men. New corps units would enable creation of a new Ninth Corps, while six new field artillery units would be authorized in the program. Several changes of stations would be made to increase mobility.

Assistant Secretary of War Johnson announced that the Army Air Corps has begun to receive training planes of the PT-17 type, made by the Stearman Division of the Boeing Co. A large number of these craft had previously been ordered by the Army, and the start of delivery was taken to mean that production has been speeded to be ready when the new pilot-training program gets under full steam.

Reports were heard that the Allies are negotiating with American manufacturers for a large number of tanks, scout cars and heavy guns, in addition to the plane and munitions orders, already placed. It was said that such orders would have the blessing of the Administration, as they would gear American factories for speedier production of such equipment for a mobile and expanded American Army.

Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee may move to increase the defense tax bill by $200,000,000 when the committee meets Tuesday or Wednesday, it was reported last night. This, it was said, would be in anticipation of requests for additional expansion from the White House. The present proposals are designed to yield approximately $656,000,000 additional national revenue.

The tax measures, as well as the various defense appropriation bills, will have the right of way when Congress reconvenes tomorrow. It may be that the guard mobilization proposal will touch of debate that will force delay in consideration of the tax and appropriation bills.

"Hysteria Ought to Be Stopped"

In returning to the attack on the National Guard call proposal, Senator Wheeler said:

"It isn't any wonder that I am getting many telegrams asking if it is the intention of the President and Congress to get us into war, when statements (referring to Marshall's) are issued indicating it may be necessary between now and the time Congress returns that the National Guard may be called to active duty.

"This propaganda to stampede the people of this country into a war hysteria ought to be stopped, and the people who are opposed to war ought to let their Congressmen and the Administration know about it."

Senator George called the President's proposals "apparently unwarranted," and added:

"If the President seriously insists on this request, I think Congress will say: 'Mr. Prresident, if there is an emergency of this nature in the offing, of which this country now knows nothing, we will stay here to meet it.'"

Senator Austin took the same tack, as follows:

"I think we will be here all summer before we grant that power. There will have to be some justification that doesn't appear now, before Congress will do it, in my judgment."

Gen. Marshall's statement said:

"In view of the limited number of seasoned Regular troops available in the continental United States—we have but five peace strength triangular divisions with a sixth now in process of organization—and the recognized possibility of dangerous developments in this hemisphere, it is necessary that more troops be made available, trained, and seasoned, to enable missions to be carried out without denuding this country of ground troops in a state of sufficient preparation to meet unexpected eventualities in some other direction. Time is the essential factor in such matters. In other words, this means that we should make the preliminary moves in time to be prepared against the unfortunate necessity of definite action.

"The War Department is opposed to ordering the National Guard out for active duty, and it is hopeful that by quickly building up, on the foundation of scattered organizations of the Regular Army still available, additional divisions and some special corps troops, we can avoid the necessity of utilizing the National Guard at this time. Even if it were found necessary to bring the National Guard into service it is believed that for the present only a portion of the Guard would be involved. However, it is essential in these days that the War Department, through the Commander-in-Chief, be in a position to act with rapidity and to plan with the definite assurance that such plans can be made effective without uncertain delays.

"The President now has the authority to 'call' the National Guard into service, but under that call it would be impossible to send any units of the National Guard to assist a Regular Division in any one of the possible situations which might arise in this hemisphere. Time again is the essential factor in these matters, and the first requirement in any event, would be the opportunity for giving at least a portion of the Guard intensive training and possibly some degree of reorganization."

Four Soldiers Held In Assault-Robbery

Four soldiers from the Arlington cantonment were held by police last night in connection with the assault-robbery of a Filipino at Ninth and E streets northwest, early yesterday.

The victim, Gerrimio Miguel, of 719 Twentieth street northwest, told police he was beaten, thrown to the sidewalk and robbed of $80 by the foursome. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where doctors said he suffered face and head cuts and possibly a skull fracture. The soldiers were arrested about a block away and the money recovered.

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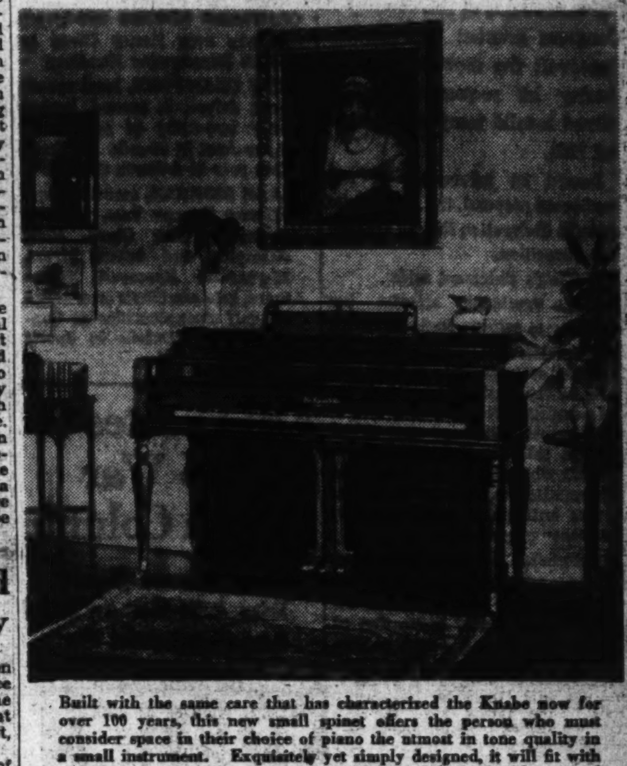

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King Carol Causes Sensation in Bucharest by Naming Pro-Nazi Foreign Chief

Ion Gigurtu Is Given Post Of Gafencu

Change Regarded As Marked German Diplomatic Success

By Eugen Kovacs.

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, June 1.—The Allies lost an official friend in Rumania today by the resignation of Grigore Gafencu from the post of foreign minister and the Reich gained one in the appointment of Ion Gigurtu to take his place.

Gafencu had occupied the office since the creation of the Rumanian renaissance front under Armand Calinescu, and his removal has caused a sensation in the capital because George Tatarescu strongly emphasized when he became prime minister last November that Gafencu's presence in the cabinet was fool-proof and that there would be no deviation from the foreign policy pursued up to that time.

Gafencu was known as being sympathetic to the Allied cause. The official reason for his resignation is poor health and it has been announced that after a short rest he will be sent on an important diplomatic mission.

Well Liked in Berlin

Gigurtu, on the other hand, is pro-German. In October last year, before his entrance into Tatarescu's government as communications minister, he stated in an interview with the Viennese newspaper Sud-Ost Echo, which attracted great attention at the time, that he considered it natural that Rumania should deliver the largest quantities of her products to Germany and that it was only logical in view of the two countries' geographical positions.

He was minister of commerce in the anti-Semitic Goga government. He is well liked in Berlin and it is expected Rumanian-German relations will become closer as the consequence of his appointment.

It is thought Gafencu may be appointed Ambassador to Turkey. This post has a special importance now because diplomatic relations between Rumania and Russia are carried on in Ankara.

Marked German Success

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, June 1.—There is no doubt that Ion Gigurtu's appointment in Rumania is a marked German diplomatic success. However, such symptoms are likely to be observed in the Balkans if the present trend of events continues on the Western Front.

There is talk here of a cabinet change. One prediction is that if the Germans cross the Somme Dr. Aleksandar Cinca-Markovitch, minister of foreign affairs, a friend of the Reich, will be made prime minister. Premier Cvetkovitch conferred with Prince Regent Paul yesterday. However, no immediate change is anticipated.

The regency is convinced that Bulgaria already has specific understandings with Germany, Italy and Russia. Their nature is not known but it is assumed they are based on revisionist aspirations.

Hungary is leaning increasingly toward the Reich. It has been anticipated for a long time that Bela Imredy will become prime minister, but Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian regent, does not wish to accede to this if he can help it. Count Teleki, the Hungarian premier, is friendly to the Allies.

Takes High Post In Carol's Cabinet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ION GIGURTU, close friend of the German government, was appointed foreign minister in the cabinet of King Carol of Rumania yesterday. He replaces Grigore Gafencu, who resigned because of "ill health"

58 Survivors Of Belgian Liner Land in New York

New York, June 1 (AP).—Fifty-eight survivors of the Belgian liner Ville de Bruges, formerly the United States liner President Harding, which was bombed and sunk off the Belgian coast May 14, arrived today on the Cunard White Star liner Samaria.

Simon W. Crabbe, senior officer of the group, told of a "terrific" strafing by aerial machine gunners shortly before a bomb struck the ship, killing three men, and causing her to be beached and later sunk.

The survivors arriving here were all crew members, most of them Canadians. A crew of 115, including 62 Canadians, and a passenger list of 64, principally women and children, were saved.

Britain's Belgian Envoy Missing

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 1.—The foreign office said tonight that it was without information about the whereabouts of Sir Lancelot Oliphant, British Ambassador to Belgium. He left Bruges by car for Dunkerque a few days ago. What happened to him later, it was said, was unknown.

17 Salvation Army Units Destroyed by Bombs

New York, June 1 (AP).—Seventeen Salvation Army centers in France have been destroyed by bombs and shells, officials at American headquarters were advised in a cable from London. The cable added that "our losses in equipment to date are estimated at $200,000." No casualties were reported.

Shipyard Tie-up Holds; Strikers Meet Today

By the Associated Press

Kearny, N. J., June 1.—Striking employes of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. will gather at Jersey City tomorrow for a meeting described by John J. Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), as one on which "everything hinges."

Green said leaders would report on negotiations to end the two-day-old deadlock which has stopped construction of six United States warships. The union said the strike of 8,000 workers was "100 per cent complete."

Employers and union representatives will confer again Monday.

[In Washington, Navy Department officials continued to express optimism, first voiced Friday night, that a settlement of the strike would be speedily reached.]

The previous union contract at the yards expired Wednesday and the strike began yesterday morning at 12:01 o'clock.

Green said the company at yesterday's conference "flatly refused to consider the three salient points in dispute—a union shop, increase in wages and vacation after one year's service."

L. H. Korndorff, company president, said both sides had negotiated and accepted a new contract and he was "astonished to learn that "for some unexpected reason this agreement, contrary to the advices of the officers of the union, was turned down by the membership of Local 16 on Thursday.

The plant is picketed but there was no disorder today.

Red Cross Losses Great in Flanders

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 1.—In the retreat from Northern France the Red Cross abandoned about $125,000 worth of stores and medical equipment, and the heavy fighting has put an immense strain on the society's resources.

From one depot alone it is known that 24 ambulances, many transport trucks, a field kitchen, a number of staff cars, motorcycles and big stocks of tires and motor spares were lost. These are being replaced by home stocks.

American Hurt By German Bomb

Paris, June 1.—Lloyd R. Stark, an American citizen, today sent the American Embassy in Paris a message telling how he was seriously wounded by German bombers which attacked Malo-les-Bains, a small seaside resort, near Dunkerque, May 24.

Stark's house was entirely destroyed and a Dr. Cole, a distinguished surgeon, who was in the house, was killed.

Stark's message reads as follows:

"I, Lloyd Stark, a native-born American citizen, of Mystic, Conn., certify that the Germans bombarded Malo-les-Bains near Dunkerque. This is an open town, actually a seaside resort similar to Narragansett Pier, Watch Hill, Palm Beach and Malibu.

"I am seriously wounded in a hospital. I request aid in food and clothing. I am of the same family as Admiral Stark (of the United States Navy) and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri. America must assist France immediately. Request full publicity and aid to homeless and desolate here as a result of the German savagery."

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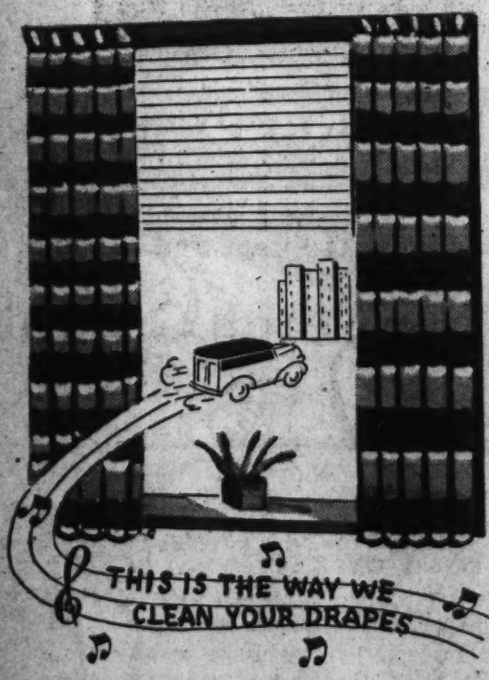

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Coats, $21.50; Blending Sports Slacks, $9.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Coldstream.....$29.75
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Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave.....$25.00
Cool, Crisp Air-Mesh Worsted.....$27.50

Manhattan 'Vericool' Shirts in a magic mesh. It looks AND feels cooler because of the air-conditioned weave in this cloth. Tan, sand, blue, green..... $2

Knox 'Lido' with a sweeping brim. A gleaming Panama with an ever-so-slightly pinched front. Perfection for semi-sports in coolness and comfort. $7.50

Manhattan 'Vericool' Pajamas bring new sleeping comfort—for the open weave lets your body breathe. Notch collar style. Tan, sand or blue contrasting grounds..... $2

Manhattan Ensemble that combines coolness, comfort and smartness. Washable cotton cheviot in crisp weaves with enough 'body' for lots of wear, and a porous weave for coolness. Powder blue shirt with half-tone navy blue slacks $5

Hanan Touchstone wing tip success. It's a winner from a coolness and comfort angle, plus the smart streamlining of genuine buck with tan or black calf. Also, all white $8.95

Phoenix 'Ev-R-Up' shortcut to comfort. Half hose that stay up ALWAYS because of elastic tops. Light grounds in newest Summer patterns..... 50c

Raleigh '8' Saddle for semi-sports comfort. White calf that's soft and cool. Black or tan calf saddle. Choose either leather or red rubber soles..... $5.50

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Frightened Latin American Republics Speed Defense Programs, Prepare to Fight Fifth Column Activities

Rumors of German Penetration Cause Widespread Fear

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, June 1.—Europe's war of nerves has reached South America. Rumors of a most alarming nature, most of which are undoubtedly false, are keeping the people nervously jumpy and ready to believe even the most improbable whispers.

Governments are rushing rearmament programs to prepare their defense against any eventuality. Newspapers are printing daily editorials calling upon the people to forget political differences and stand united in the face of what is admitted by Latin American diplomatic circles to be an extremely serious situation.

A bill is being hurried through the Argentine Congress appropriating the equivalent of $40,000,000 to supply the army with 400 new planes, with complete equipment for aerial warfare, including antiaircraft artillery and new air bases. A sepearate appropriation is to be voted for enlarging and strengthening the navy's air corps. Uruguay is planning to spend $5,000,000 for planes and coast artillery.

Chile to Buy Two Cruisers

In Chile, naval authorities met today with the undersecretary of the navy to discuss plans for the purchase of two cruisers under the United States policy, announced in Washington this week, to offer facilities to the South American republics for the purchase of armaments.

Throughout the continent there is an intense fear of Nazi fifth-column activities. In Argentine there was organized, this week, "The Union of Argentines" which already has been given the popular name "sixth column" and is pledged to combat in every possible way, the propaganda and other activities of the fifth column.

In both Argentina and Uruguay steps are being taken to terminate Nazi propaganda activities. In both cases, however, the governments' attempt to maintain a neutral attitude in the face of the European conflict makes the proposed restrictions apply to both sides.

They prohibit their own newspapers and broadcasting stations from criticizing the governments or the heads of states with which they maintain diplomatic relations. Consequently, while these measures effectively shut off the present widespread criticism of Adolf Hitler and the German state, they will prevent the preparation of public opinion against anything Germany may be doing.

Nazis Boring from Within

The Nazis appear to have two clearly defined plans for getting possession of South America. One is an actual invasion which is premised, of course, on eventual victory in Europe. The second is boring from within and causing the overthrow of existing governments and the setting up of nationalist regimes favorably disposed toward a totalitarian ideology.

Reliable German sources are authority for the statement that the invasion plan provides for a landing in southern Brazil and a rapid occupation of Uruguay and Paraguay, and the entire territories of Misiones and Formosa with the eventual occupation of Chile. It is explained that the occupation of these districts would give the Reich access to practically all the raw materials which it now needs, including metals and nitrates.

The Germans are boasting that they can successfully invade Argentina and Brazil with 20,000 men in each country. Under present conditions neither Uruguay nor Paraguay could offer any resistance against a couple of thousand modernly equipped troops. Since such an invasion depends on a German victory in Europe, it is not believed to be imminent, though it is recognized that its potential danger is alarming.

Youth's Faith Undermined

Latin American diplomats are much more concerned with the second plan for boring from within. Several South American countries have large active nationalistic parties which have controlled the governments almost without interruption since the republics were founded are also frankly in favor of any totalitarian regime which would enable them to retain power against the rapidly growing strength of the vote-conscious masses.

Nazi organizations throughout South America are working closely with these conservative and nationalistic groups. In several republics there are outstanding national leaders openly known to occupy a situation similar to Sir Oswald Mosley's in England, cooperating with the Nazis and positively planning an attempt to seize power at the first opportunity.

Since these men and their followers are openly Nazi sympathizers they are assured of Nazi backing whenever it is needed.

It is believed within three or four years, such governments could effectively undermine democracy and prepare the minds of the people for actual German occupation should the Germans consider that desirable. If an invasion ever becomes feasible, Germany would have achieved a large part of its economic objectives without actual military occupation.

Matter of Economics

Argentine and Uruguay are particularly vulnerable to such boring from within because of the inability of the United States to buy their farm products. The European territories now under Hitler's domination buy 60 per cent of Argentina's corn, 56 per cent of its hides and skins, 55 per cent of its linseed, and 50 per cent of its forest products as well as 40 per cent of its wool, one-fourth of its wheat and 10 per cent of its meat products.

Since Uruguyan economy is almost identical with Argentina's, the percentages are similar.

If Germany eventually is in a position to offer these markets to Argenine and Uuruguay, the United States export trade will be completely wiped out with these two countries as well as seriously undermined in the other South American republics, because continuance of South American export trade with German territory will be on a barater basis requiring them to accept an equivalent amount in manufactured goods which would effectively shut North American goods out of the market.

Southern Brazil has long been recognized as the colonial dream of Germany even before the rise of Hitler. It is estimated that Germans and their descendants to the third generation total 2,000,000 in the states of Parana, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

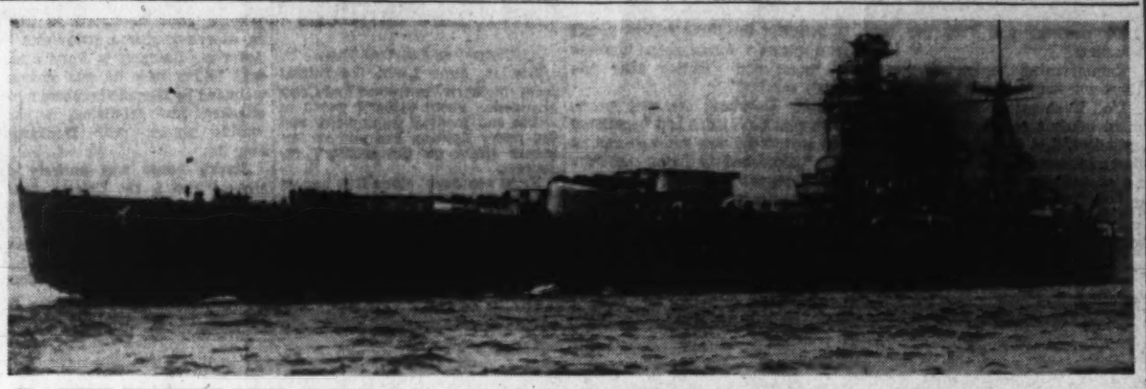
Brazil's Leaders Scoff

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, June 1.—The often-expressed concern that Brazil might be threatened from within by a foreign menace under certain conditions was scoffed at here today by Brazilian officials.

Although it is true that some Brazilians are jittery, government officials doubt that danger may lurk behind the lines of thousands of Germans living in southern Brazil who might be tempted to start something if Germany were victorious. Every avenue is under control, officials say, and any coup would be speedily crushed.

These same officials and some civilians believe, however, that if any penetration by Germans is contemplated it is in the economic field, where the United States would be at a great disadvantage because of its lack of initiative in building up permanent business.



FLAGSHIP REPORTED LOST—H. M. S. Nelson, pride of the British home fleet. A German spokesman in Berlin said yesterday that the 33,950-ton dreadnaught, one of the only two British warships with 16-inch guns, had been sunk with the loss of 700 of her crew of 1,320. In February the Nelson was damaged by a German magnetic mine

H.M.S. Nelson Sunk, Berlin Reports

GERMAN, from Page 1.

northern France was said to have been broken. On the Somme-Aisne front, the Germans said, they threw back an enemy tank attack near Rethel and bettered their positions by crossing the Ardennes Canal and capturing the southern bridgehead of Le Chesne. The southern bank of the Aisne River and the Ardenne Canal "in the Rethel region" are now in German hands, it was said.

This is regarded as important for future developments, in other words, for the next German blow, which is expected to be struck somewhere along the Somme-Aisne front. Behind the German lines forces are being reorganized, possibly in preparation for the next stage of the offensive against France.

The Rethel sector may seem to be too far east to play an important part in an offensive against Paris, but it should be remembered that German strategy almost always avoids frontal attacks from the center, preferring to gain its objectives by flanking movements.

Even more effective than a left-wing attack which would be dangerously exposed to counterattacks from the east would be a right-wing drive coming down on Paris from the north. Such a movement would enjoy the advantage of protection by the Channel coast against counterattacks.

The leading editorial writer of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt predicted today such an offensive for the near future. He wrote: "The first German attacking movement has prepared the way for a new offensive on a front extending from the mouth of the Somme through Amiens, Rethel and Malmedy to the German West Wall near the southern end of Luxembourg."

The same writer expressed the general German expectation that this offensive would be accompanied by an Italian attack in the south. "In this moment of high psychological tension, French defense measures have been complicated by the expectation, amounting to a certainty, that Italy has reached the turning point in its attitude toward the events of the war," he said.

Admit "Throngs" Escaped

Berlin, June 1.—The Berlin press acknowledged tonight that "throngs" of British and French might have escaped from Flanders under the protection of bad weather, which lasted for part of the day, but insisted:

"Troop units were no longer involved, perhaps not even soldiers. For whoever has had a taste of the hell of Dunkerque no longer will feel a desire to pick a quarrel with Germans."

Nazi papers, forecasting a drive on Paris, said frankly that the Allies would be given no time to catch their breath.

As to the battle in the north, the Germans asserted that the last resistance of the French troops had been broken and that in the Lille sector some 26,000 Frenchmen had been taken prisoners.

Nazis Halted on Somme, Paris Says

FRENCH, from Page 1.

sectors. It was continuing at nightfall.

Earlier at Dunkerque the Allied position was reported so improved that many Allied troops were being added to the defense instead of being embarked for England.

French military observers said it had not yet been decided whether to proceed with complete evacuation of Dunkerque or attempt to hold it as a threat against the German flank.

Low-flying French planes supply food and ammunition nightly for the garrison. The port is almost completely surrounded by 3 feet of sea water which was admitted to the ancient swamps.

Mechanized units were almost useless under such conditions.

Although the French have not given up all hope for Gen. Prioux and his men little admittedly is known. Their position is roughly about 15 miles from the sea in a hilly area at the endge of the Flanders plain.

Reports from Dunkerque said the city had been in great measure destroyed. Approximately 250 acres of docks have been bombed so steadily they are largely useless. The Allies consequently have been using lighters to take off troops.

Expect Italy to Act

It is the eleventh siege in the history of Dunkerque.

The first Somme attack by the Germans was concentrated west of Amiens. In this vicinity the French captured an important bridgehead on the north bank. The point was needed by the Germans to get across the river.

Coincident with the German attempts along the Somme, fleets of Nazi torpedo launches were directed against small harbors and fishing villages between Dunkerque and Boulogne.

The day's developments indicated the French had become resigned to Italy's entrance into the war. "Something is expected to break fairly soon," said a government spokesman.

The morning communique said the Germans obviously attached great importance to the effort to cross the Somme.

The French were reported well prepared at all points on the south bank of the Somme with 20-ton tanks among their assets.

London Cheers Returning Heroes

BRITISH, from Page 1.

of Bath.

By order of the government Gen. Gort relinquished the command of the remains of the Brittish Expeditionary Force to a less senior officer whose identity is not stated.

$100,000 Back Safely

London, June 1 (AP).—Britain's veterans of the north—the men who helped hold the fields of Flanders until the last and then withdrew in the most spectacular retreat of modern history—still were coming home tonight to an exultant welcome from a rarely emotional people.

The success of the withdrawal—one made across the English Channel in a gale of fire from every weapon at the Nazis' command—was illustrated by estimates from various sources that of the original British expeditionary force of 175,000 men, from 100,000 to 140,000 had been brought safely back.

Too, it was stated unofficially that every division, or its remnant, save one, had been disembarked.

One Division Still Fighting

This British division and two French divisions remained to hold off the attacking Germans.

Beneath the cheering, tear-drenched reception ran the somber undercurrent of preparations to evacuate school children and spread England's population outside packed cities. For Britain awaits the next blow—long-threatened invasion, and hell from the heavens by Nazi dive bombers.

Today Britain's own air force reported downing 56 German planes over Dunkerque yesterday and 14 more today, with a loss of only 16 British fighters.

In the vicious air fighting over Dunkerque, the air ministry reported "the number of enemy aircraft confirmed as having been destroyed has already reached 40. Thirty-three others are reported as having been destroyed or seriously damaged." Thirteen British planes were missing, the communique said.

The number of French and Belgians brought back with the B. E. F. could not be determined, but it was believed they were about 5,000. Since some of the rescue ships were French, it appeared a reasonable presumption that parts of some French detachments had been taken southward to ports on the French coast.

Children to Be Moved

The men of the B. E. F., after being paid, fed to the ears and given leaves wherever possible, soon will reform to meet the next thrust of the Germans.

Meanwhile, Minister of Health Malcolm MacDonald announced that the government regarded the danger of a direct German attack on England so real that plans for dispersal of school children should be ready by the beginning of next week.

Trains were ready tonight to take the first of 47,000 school children from the menaced communities. They will start tomorrow. Most of them will be taken to Wales and western England.

Authorities urged parents to cooperate with the moving of children to safety, and pointed out that even now only 87,000 of London's half million children have been registered for removal to safer areas.

The air ministry said that "direct hits were made on quays, harbor equipment and on an enemy merchant vessel" in raids on Rotterdam.

The raids on Rotterdam stores, it was said, were carried out early today with the use of flares and "the first salvo of big bombs caused a big explosion which lit up adjoining docks and waterways. The flames rose several hundred feet and the wreckage later was reported to be still smoldering."

Oil Stores Destroyed

Crews of British bombers believed that gasoline and oil stores in Rotterdam were completely destroyed by their bombs which set off fires and explosions.

"Successful bombing attacks" on the German occupied harbors of Wilemsoord and Marsdiep in Holland, also were announced.

The British planes machine-gunned German searchlight positions in Rotterdam this morning "with good results," the ministry said.

The air ministry communique said "aircraft of the royal air force coastal command carried out another successful attack on oil storage depots at Rotterdam yesterday. Further explosions and fires were caused.

"Today three planes of the coastal command were engaged by nine Messerschmitt fighters off the Belgian coast. In a running fight 50 feet above the sea two of the enemy were shot down, two were disabled and the rest flew away. Our aircraft returned safely.

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command carried out heavy bombing attacks on targets around Nieuport and on port facilities at Ostend. Many hits were made, followed by fire and explosions.

Calm About Italy

Talk that Italy may be in the war within a week was met calmly.

Diplomatic sources outside the British government commented: "The Allies have finished making advances to Italy. The next step is up to Mussolini."

Neutral military sources in London expressed a belief that Italy's entrance in the war would strengthen Germany "only in the air" and that the massed Allied fleets in the Mediterranean would easily control the situation.

Big Nazi Air Fleet Raids Marseille

RAIDS from Page 1.

age. A fifth town visited also escaped without damage (here five words were censored) south of Lyon.

In the Lyon area one of two French planes which went up to fight the attackers was shot down.

Throughout the afternoon raid warning sirens shrieked several times in the Rhone region as well as in places opposite Geneva, on the French side of the Swiss frontier.

Reports via Bern, Switzerland, said heavy damage had resulted in the French industrial section near Lyon, with bombing particularly heavy in suburbs where factories were known to be turning out plane parts and motors.

Basel residents saw bombing squadrons leave their German bases shortly after noon and return several hours later across the Rhine.

Swiss Bag Two Planes

Geneva, June 1 (INS).—Two German warplanes were shot down by Swiss squadrons late today as Switzerland's air patrols attacked Nazi bombers apparently en route to and from southeastern France on bombing expeditions.

The first plane brought down crashed in Swiss territory in the Jura region. The second fell in French territory just across the western Swiss border.

U. S. Jails Family Of 3 as Makers Of Fake Coins

New York, June 1 (INS).—Michael Limatalo's artistic touch in allegedly moulding counterfeit quarters, which Federal agents say poured $10,000 into the family till, landed him in jail tonight and brought the accusation of "a modern Fagan" from an irate wife and two pretty stepdaughters.

Moulds and 150 samples of his work, "unusually good and having a convincing ring," were found in his apartment, Federal agents said.

The girls, Frances Carro, 18, and Rae, 18, arrested with their stepfather, pleaded for leniency, saying their father forced them to pass the quarters in neighborhood shops.

The entire family, United States Commissioner Cotter said, knew of the activities. He sent the three to jail in default of bail.

Texans Besiege 50 Of Sect Refusing To Salute Flag

Odessa, Tex., June 1 (AP).—A large crowd gathered tonight and threatened to storm a ranch house where approximately 50 members of a religious sect sought refuge after fights on the street earlier in the day.

Sheriff Reeder Webb and State officers rushed to the spot where the crowd gathered in an effort to prevent violence.

The trouble started after residents stopped the religious workers from passing out literature on the streets.

The crowd seized the literature and burned it. Then the angry citizens demanded that the religious workers salute an American flag. A spokesman for the sect members said they could not salute anything man made. Ten men and ten women were placed in jail. No charges were filed against them.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Panama.
Arrives Today
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrives Tomorrow
Berlinguen, from Trujillo.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

New Roosevelt Notes Reported

ITALY, from Page 1.

ever, pointed to some decision within the next week or ten days. For one thing, the last of a series of army rallies is scheduled for June 10.

10,000 Officers Called Up

Americans pouring into Genoa to catch the homeward-bound United States liner Manhattan, described battle preparations in Ligurian ports.

They said troops, in the ports facing Corsica, were on the move toward the French frontier; that munitions were being unloaded from railway lines and that flat-cars with heavy artillery were much in evidence.

Ten thousand noncommissioned officers, supplementing a force of 50,000 mobilized last autumn, were called to the colors.

War maneuvers were reported under way in the north of Italy. One full army corps was engaged near Florence.

With Italian papers reprinting Spanish news stories disputing the British right to Gibraltar, a Spanish military mission passed through Milan on its way to Berlin.

Cabinet Meets Tuesday

Importance was attached to the cabinet meeting next Tuesday. The Fascist press indicated, also, that the conference at German western front headquarters yesterday between Adolf Hitler and Italian Ambassador Dino Alfieri was, perhaps, fateful.

The government provided for month-to-month financing of its needs by the issue of treasury bonds.

The French decision announced in Paris today to withhold approval of commercial and economic accords with Italy followed the rupture in contraband control negotiations between Great Britain and Italy.

The British embassy press representative said that the Italian government was responsible for the breakdown in negotiations over contraband control.

First Reference by British

This was the first reference to the matter by British officials here.

The embassy bulletin also said that despite "the pressure exerted by the officially controlled Italian press and wireless radio British government circles deny that any intimation has been received as to the intentions of Signor Mussolini."

The bulletin added:

"Should Signor Mussolini bring his country sooner or later into war against the Allies it would be an action clearly dictated by considerations other than those arising from existing relations."

White House Reticent

The White House threw no light last night upon the reported new exchange of messages between President Roosevelt and Premier Mussolini.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, would say only that there had been an almost continuous exchange between the President and the heads of various governments.

Woodring, Johnson Put 'Differences' Aside on Defense

The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that "long-standing differences" between Secretary of War Woodring and Assistant Secretary Johnson had been "obliterated" by the increased responsibilities of the current expansion of national defenses.

As an indication of new harmony between the top War Department officials, the periodical noted that Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Johnson attended a birthday dinner for Secretary Woodring Friday night.

Associates said it was the first social function to which either had invited the other since Johnson, former national commander of the American Legion, became Assistant Secretary three years ago.

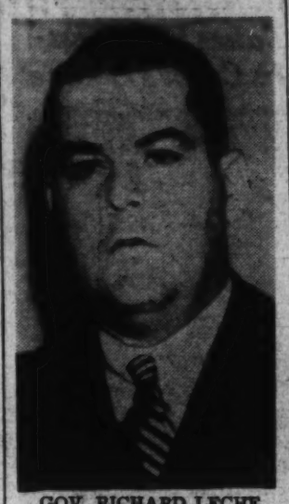
Gandhi Spurns Anti-British Drive

Bombay, June 1 (INS).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of India's liberation movement, tonight rejected an appeal from one of his followers to launch an immediate civil disobedience campaign against Britain.

Gandhi declared such a drive would achieve only the reverse of what it sought if inaugurated while Britain is fighting for her life in Europe. Gandhi wrote:

"The present atmosphere is not favorable for influencing the British in the right direction through civil disobedience. If we would start that now, our whole purpose would be defeated."

Faces 15-Year Prison Term



GOV. RICHARD LECHE

LECHE, from Page 1.

gone to the jury in the first of numerous trials the corpulent former chief executive faces as the result of Federal investigations which followed his resignation.

The trial began Monday when L. P. Abernathy, former chairman of the State highway commission under Leche, and George Younger, local motor dealer, pleaded guilty under the indictment in which they were charged jointly with Leche.

The Government alleged that Leche, through a go-between, James Thomas, ordered Abernathy to purchase State highway department trucks from Younger at excessively high prices, and that Leche received $31,000 for himself in a "kickback" made by Younger.

The Government charged the total overcharge to the State was $116,571.88.

Admits Making $500,000

Leche denied receipt of the $31,000, but told the court that he had made about $500,000 in business deals in which he had invested little or nothing since he became the Chief Executive.

Leche was chosen as a "compromise" candidate for Governor from among warring Long lieutenants who sought to perpetuate the machine after the "Kingfish" was killed in Baton Rouge in September, 1935. He was elected with one of the greatest majorities in the State's history.

Prior to that he had been secretary to Gov. O. K. Allen and a member of the State Court of Appeals.

Indies Trade Ships Needed

New York, June 1 (AP).—The export trade of the Netherlands East Indies to the United States has grown so rapidly since the war began that additional ships are now needed, E. C. Zimmerman, trade commissioner for the Dutch possessions, said today. The increased traffic has been chiefly in rubber and tin, he said.

40,000 Americans Stay in Europe

AMERICANS, from Page 1.

before the ship sails for the United States June 5, however.

State Department officials expressed fear today that at the last moment, perhaps when it is too late, there will be a last-minute rush of Americans to try to get home.

Crowd Ship Off Ireland

Galway, Ireland, June 1 (AP).—The United States liner President Roosevelt, with 824 Americans fleeing the dangers of war aboard her, stood anchored a mile offshore tonight, ready for an early Sunday sailing.

A hundred and ten passengers who had booked "standing room" were told at the last moment that orders from Washington specified no such passengers would be permitted to sail.

Many of those left were without funds to domicile themselves but the Galway hotels took them in despite their lack of ready cash.

There are reports that the liner Washington, now en route to Bordeaux, would call here to pick up those who couldn't get passage on the President Roosevelt.

The maority of the returning passengers were women and children. Husbands and fathers stood on the quay to wave a farewell.

The President Roosevelt arrived last night and took on 600 tons of fuel and other supplies. Customs men searched all baggage, and explained that they had been told that "someone was trying to take out considerable money."

Unofficially, it was explained that they were looking for explosives.

Americans here were told they could take out only £20 (about $64) out of England, and many spent their surplus on Irish linens and laces.

Rush Postpones Sailing

Genoa, June 1 (AP).—The sailing of the liner Manhattan was postponed today until noon tomorrow because of the rush of Americans trying to quit Italy before the Mediterranean is bottled up by possible spread of the war.

Officials who had hoped to start the ship back for the United States today were handicapped by a jam of nearly 2,000 passengers—almost all of them Americans.

Some who had to be turned away offered as high as $1,000 for the $200 to $400 tickets—without takers.

Offices of United States representatives were filled with crowds, weeping, pleading.

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'Never Saw Such Carnage in My Life,' Says British Sailor Back From Dunkerque

'It Was Living Hell,' But Tommies Say, 'We've Got JerryBeat'

By the Associated Press

Folkestone, England, June 1.—A story of "ships sunk everywhere and human beings mowed down as they waited to get away" was told today by the gunner of one of the British rescue ships back from Dunkerque.

"I have never seen such carnage in my life," the gunner related. "It was a living hell. German bombers came over in relays of 20 at a time, dived, then let go their bombs."

He said some of the 3,000 soldiers taken aboard "got their rifles out and brought down one of the raiders."

A man who from the deck of a destroyer watched the Allied withdrawal from Dunkerque said the scene across the English Channel was one of such vast movement that "it looked like every craft on the south coast was heading for the beaches to finish off the job."

"There were barges and wherries and yachts and launches and little boats in tow of bigger boats," he added, "and presently up through the middle of them came an overseas convoy from the other side of the world.

"There was somehow about them—their bright red ensigns and their guns cocked up on the sterns—an indescribable jauntiness."

A naval witness of the evacuation recalled that yesterday was the anniversary of the World War battle of Jutland and observed:

"At the time that battle was fought it looked like anything but victory. Yet we know it sealed the doom of the German fleet in the last war. It may well be that this triumphant extrication of the B. E. F. may prove just such another turning point in this war."

"We've Got Jerry Beat"

A naval officer depicted the general reaction of the British soldier as:

"Give us a chance to wash and brush up and a bit of sleep and let's go back. We've got Jerry beat."

One group from a Scottish regiment clambered into the destroyer "in the last stages of exhaustion" but could not be restrained from joining in artillery fire at low flying German planes with volleys from their rifles.

One soldier climbed aboard, tired and tattered—and carrying home for his children a child's spade and bucket he found in Flanders.

On the embankments and bridges along the route of the troop trains to London civilians stood to cheer and listen with mouths agape while the returned Tommies told of the bloody business in Flanedrs.

Many were soaked and one detachment flew their pants like ensigns from the windows of their train. Ten carloads of men shouted with laughter when the breeze caught one pair and sent it tumbling into a back yard.

At a station a shower of postcards flew from the windows. The spectators scrambled for them, and found that they carried messages to the families of wounded men.

A hard-faced Scotch private pounded a smiling French Poilu on the back and swore at length.

"These little so-and-sos," he roared. "They get in a position and you can't get them out. This lad here would be there yet if we hadn't given him orders.

"Just smiling and shooting they were, and giving Jerry proper hell."

A lance corporal spat and said:

"The Jerries drove women and children refugees ahead of them and we had to hold our fire. We got a chance and went at them with bayonets.

"Jerry's no fighter. He has to have ten-to-one odds before he attacks. Give us more machine guns, more tanks and more planes and we will run the blighters into Berlin."

A 70-year-old naval pensioner—James O'Neill—came back from embarking the Allied troops at Dunkerque by motorboat with the comment:

"It was real hell over there."

Planes "Like Flies"

The old man was suffering shock and exhaustion because of his frantic service with a group of volunteers who crossed to Dunkerque with six motorboats yesterday to load troops into transports.

"As we approached the Dunkerque roads," he said, "German planes were bombing and machine gunning everything and everybody. They were like flies in the air. Machine-gun bullets and bombs were falling like hail around the destroyers and other rescue ships, and around the troops massed on the sands waiting to be taken off.

"I drove my boat ashore to the nearest group. I'm licensed to carry only 12 passengers. I had three or four times 12 in my boat, besides their equipment. And before I could say Jack Robinson others came with their rifles and tin hats and tried to scramble in.

"But we had to tell them to wait for the return. We had to be cruel to be kind.

"All the time Jerry was roaring overhead, dropping his bombs and machine-gun bullets. After putting the men on warships we dashed back for more. Each time we returned men were waiting, some up to their waists in water. We hauled them in, always loading nearly to the sinking point.

"It was really hell over there. But our boys are all cheerful and still full of fight and waiting to have another go at Jerry—and so am I."

He said that on his seventh trip his motorboat was sunk by the wash of two British destroyers.

But, he added:

"Lucky we were able to wade ashore. As I had lost my boat and was all in myself, I was put on a destroyer and landed this morning."

The returning soldiers spoke of their great admiration for the navy and its auxiliaries.

Said the skipper of one boat, telling of the rescue of a Royal Air Force man on the way across the Channel:

"I saw him in the water but I didn't know whether he was a Jerry. So I yelled, 'Can you speak English?' He shouted back: 'Of course, I can, you —— —— fool!'

"When we went ashore to look for B. E. F. men the airman came with us. As we were passing a bomb crater I heard a whistling sound. I don't think I would have realized what it was. But the airman pulled me down into the crater. A second later a bomb went off right beside us.

"... Funny, isn't it, that the man whose life I saved should have saved mine?"

The Poilus who landed here good-naturedly accepted the B. E. F.'s name for the Dunkerque defenses—the "Corunna Line," recalling Sir John Moore's exploit in saving a British army from annihilation by Napoleon's legions in the Peninsula War.

British and French alike praised the fighting qualities of the Belgian soldiers, many of whom refused to comply with the King's order to surrender.

The B. E. F. officers were high in praise of their men, many of them territorials (the equivalent of United States National Guardsmen) who had their first baptism of fire in Flanders.

They declared that mass bombing attacks have proved to have a stunning effect on troops, but to cause surprisingly few casualties; that this generation of German soldiers is not the equal of their fathers who fought in the World War, and that the German blitzkrieg depends upon a heavy infiltration of spies for a major share of its success.

Swarms of fishing boats able to penetrate the shallow waters of the Belgian coast where warships could not go are playing a big part in the rescue of the B. E. F.

Hardy fishermen and merchant seamen in blue jerseys and high seaboots responded to the call to "get the lads out." They pointed the noses of their saucy little craft at the heavily bombed shores and rescued thousands who otherwise would have been left behind.

A silent lot, they had little to say about their share in the exploit. But they praised the pluck of the troops.

One fisherman said:

"When we got there the beach was as crowded as Blackpool (an English seaside resort) on a bank holiday. Just as we had taken our full load aboard—and a bit over—Jerry spotted us and started bombing.

"But the lads were too pleased to be in a boat to worry. They sang and shouted their defiance at the planes."

An artilleryman told how thousands of soldiers had spent two days among the sand dunes without food or shelter as German planes bombed them continually. He said the men joked and played cards, and even started a football game to keep up their spirits.

An officer said that, when the Nazi bombardment was at its peak, "I spent hours lying in ditches, with my teeth clenched and my fingers wedged in my ears, my face buried in the weeds."

Another artilleryman said:

"The Germans asked for a truce to bury their dead after a 36-hour barrage had held up their advance. We replied 'there's no truce,' and gave them another seven hours of barrage."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAVING THE WAR BEHIND—American refugees aboard a tender leaving wharf at Galaway, Ireland, yesterday bound for the United States liner President Roosevelt, anchored a mile off shore. The liner made a special trip to pick up the Americans who wanted to leave the expanding European war zone. (Photo telephotoed from Holyhead to London, cabled to New York and wired to Washington at 11:45 p. m. last night)

Italo-German Peace Offensive Expected Early This Week

By Andrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

A German-Italian peace move, backed by an ultimatum that Italy will enter the war unless it is accepted, is expected by well-informed officials to follow the end of the battle in Flanders within a few days.

There is no definite information to this effect that any officials can put their fingers on; but their conclusion is formed on the basis of dispatches from highly reliable sources. They believe:

Italy will make the approach to the Allies on behalf, simultaneously, of Germany and of herself. She will lay down a peace proposal in general terms which would presuppose a peace conference to make them detailed and definite.

Mussolini, it is thought, will incorporate in the proposal his own demands on France and England.

Along with the peace offensive will go an ultimatum that, if the offer is not accepted, Italy will enter the war on the side of Germany.

Mussolini will wait until the last remnant of the Anglo-French force in Flanders has been evacuated, wiped out or forced to surrender and then seek to convince the Allies that further fighting is useless. This moment is expected to come early this week.

The spurt of the Roosevelt Administration to multiply aviation production facilities and thus assist the Allies is believed here to be convincing Hitler and Mussolini that if the Allies are to be beaten it must be done this summer.

A peace such as Hitler and Mussolini would consider offering would be an Allied defeat. If the offer should be made and rejected, it is considered certain that Hitler, with Mussolini's assistance, would throw everything he had into the fight in an effort to end it speedily.

Some analysts here believe Italy's warlike preparations and gestures in recent days are part of the window dressing or stage setting for the forthcoming peace move to build up the effect of the ultimatum that she will come into the war if the peace terms are not accepted. But they do not believe Mussolini is merely bluffing. They think that if he delivers an ultimatum he will undoubtedly have to carry through with it.

Would the Allies accept such a peace offer-ultimatum? Analysts here believe not. Although Britain and France have suffered some cruel blows and may receive more before the offer-ultimatum is presented, they know that to accept would be to acknowledge defeat and might open them to a series of increasing demands.

Prisoners Fill Roads Behind German Lines

Captured Soldiers, Reinforcements Delay Reporters

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the German Army at the Front, June 1.—Germany is entrenching herself in the vast industrial area of northern France taken in the battle of Flanders.

Her plan apparently is to make the blitzkrieg pay for itself throughout. Stores of munitions and supplies captured in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and now France, were windfalls.

And Germany immediately puts industries in occupied countries to work again insofar as the state of destruction permits.

Military experts consider that the German capture of Abbeville, on the Somme, in reality decided the Franco-German issue.

By separating the army of the north from that around Paris and that in the Maginot Line, in one of the greatest surprise movements of the war, Adolph Hitler tipped the scales in his favor, these experts say.

The relay of prisoners from one intermediate camp to another en route to the Reich, and the streams of reinforcements pouring into this sector from Germany, slowed down the progress today of a party of newspaper correspondents toward Lille, Arras, Calais and Ypres, but we are pressing on to where the battle rages.

Moving lines of prisoners often were dotted with civilian fugitives, carrying what belongings they could amid the dust of the military traffic.

Some wounded captives leaned on their comrades.

Vatican, Portugal Pact Ratified

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, June 1.—The concordat between the Vatican and Portugal was ratified in Lisbon today and here at the Holy See there is much speculation on the possibility of a similar concordat being some day negotiated with the United States.

The text of the document shows this is a treaty made with a country which has a constitution based on the separation of church and state. It is claimed here that the constitutional liberty of the individual is fully respected. According to Article 24, for instance, divorce continues to be permitted in Portugal but any Catholic who wishes to marry in church must by his own decision give up any prospect of divorce.

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WEEK OF JUNE 10th at 1 O'CLOCK

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OBJETS D'ART

Pr. Sevres Bisque Urns by "Clodion." Bronze Figure "Napoleon." 3-pc. Marble and Bronze Clock Set, from J. E. Caldwell. Bronze, "Vestal Virgin." Bronze Troika by Gratchkoff. Wooden Drawing Room Group. Tall Capo di Monti Pitcher Vase. Pr. Chelsea Figures. Wedgewood Wall Plaque and Vases. 4 Crown Derby Vases.

SILVERWARE

Pr. 6-light Sterling Candelabra by Tiffany & Co. 7-pc. Sterling Tea and Coffee Service by Gorham & Co. 2-section Silver-plated Breakfast Dish. Antique 5-pc. Sterling Tea and Coffee Service by Bailey & Co., circa 1830. 6-pc. English Silver-plated Tea Set. Pr. Adam Style 7-light Candelabra. George III Hot Water Kettle by Charles Wright, London, 1769. George III Sterling Serving Tray, by R. Gainsford, Sheffield, 1811. George III Sterling Coffee Pot, by Thos. Whipman & Charles Wright, 1758. 196-pc. Sterling Flatware. Sterling Silver and Silver-plated Candelabra Tureens. Trays. Tea Sets. Vegetable Dishes. Centerpieces. Vases. 162-pc. Royal Doulton Dinner Set. 6 Venetian Crystal Goblets with raised decorations. 95-pc. Wedgewood Queensware Dinner Set. Service Plates. Cut Glass Punch Bowls. Glasses, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Royal Lavehr Kerman, 15.6x10.11. Bidjar Carpet, 12.4x9.5. Keshan Carpet, 12.4x9.6. Tabriz Carpet, 11.11x8.3. Kurdistan Runner, 13.2x2.1. Heriz Carpet, 13.9x9.11. Serrebend Runner, 16.5x3.3. Bidjar Rug, 12.1x8.9. Moushgabad Carpet 13x10. Royal Lavehr Kerman, 15.11x10. Royal Kerman, 12.2x9.7. Various sized scatter rugs, runners, and carpets in Bidjar, Gashgari, Baetiari, Shiras, Ispahan, Beloochistani, Bokhara, Hamadan, Anatolian.

OIL PAINTINGS

Portrait of F. F. Bourgeois, by Sir Wm. Beechey. FLOWER MAIDENS, by Rudolph Ernst. PORTRAIT, by John Opie, R. A. SHEEP AND LAMB, by Constant Troyon. HORSES IN BARNYARD, by J. F. Herring. PORTRAIT, by Nathaniel Hone, R. A. SHEPHERDESS AND SHEEP, by Charles Emile Jacque. MARINE, by E. Wake. SIESTA, by G. Ridgway Knight. IN THE GARDEN, by N. V. Diaz de la Pena. Various other portraits, engravings, etc.

JEWELRY

Diamond, Ruby & Platinum Bracelet. Patek, Philippe Pocket Watch. Diamond Princess Ring. Platinum Lorgnette set with 25 diamonds. Diamond and platinum Bar Pin. Diamond Platinum and Zircon Ear Rings. Diamond and Three-Pearl Ring. Platinum and Diamond Wrist Watch. Strand of Pearls, 2½ ct. Diamond Solitaire, and other Items.

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This authentic Registered Grand Rapids ensemble embraces the dignity and beauty which appeals to the woman of culture. Furniture that is handsome enough to grace the most formal occasion, yet practical and reasonable for everyday use. 24 pieces in all (only a portion are pictured here) from which you may select just the pieces you need to fit your dining room.

China Cabinet . . . drawers, width 36 inches height 70 inches . . . $79.50

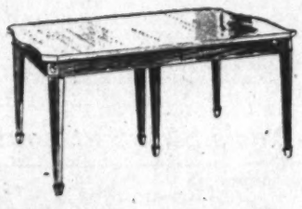
Side Chair . . . shield back, fluted straight tapering forelegs $15.75

Oval Table . . . 46x68-inch top with 8-ft. extension $65

Corner China . . . height 71 inches, width 30 inches, 1 drawer and cupboard section . $62.50

Server . . . width 38 inches, two drawers, fluted tapering forelegs $39.50

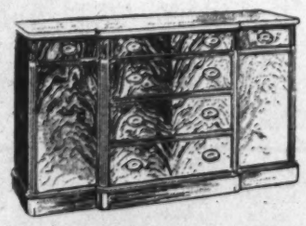
Arm Chair . . . shield back, fluted straight tapering forelegs . . . $19.95



Extension Table . . . 42x62-inch top with 8-foot extension, six legs: . . . $62.50

Server . . . 30 inches wide 32½ inches high, lined silver section in top drawer $45

Arm Chair . . . Chippendale influence, blue upholstered seat . . $19.95



Buffet . . . width 60 inches, 6 drawers . . . two are lined for silverware; cupboard sections $95

Side Chair . . . Chippendale influence, blue upholstered seat, $14.95

Prices Quoted Are for Monday and Tuesday Only

See This Open Stock Grand Rapids Group Tomorrow

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Seventh Street Between D and E

30,000 See U. S. S. Washington Slide Down Ways 'Perfectly'

Stringent Precautions Guard Launching Of Superbattleship

By Oliver DeWolf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 1.—With all the grace of its pretty 15-year-old sponsor, the 35,000-ton battleship Washington slid down the ways of the Philadelphia Navy Yard today, the first naval link in America's accelerated rearmament program.

While 30,000 cheering spectators looked on, Miss Virginia Marshall, of Spokane, Wash., shattered a bottle of champagne on the bow with one decisive blow and the gaily decorated "battle wagon" eased swiftly into the water. Miss Marshall is a lineal descendant of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States from 1801 to 1835.

"Perfect Launching"

"It was a perfect launching," commented one high-ranking naval officer as the Washington's stern turned downstream and a dozen tugs churned up to lead the $65,000,000 ship to a temporary berth. Later it will be placed in drydock for completion. The newest and largest addition to the Navy will not join the fleet for more than a year.

There was little to remind one of wartime restrictions as the huge crowd milled around the giant vessel. Only the entrances where credentials were inspected, and Navy airplanes and blimps circling the yard gave evidence of the stringent precautions taken to guard the ship's secrets. Shipping was halted on the river for 4 miles in the area of the yard.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, described the launching in a speech as the "beginning of a renaissance of naval preparedness" that will make America unassailable.

"The American people," he declared, "are determined at all costs to prepare for any eventuality that may follow the European war."

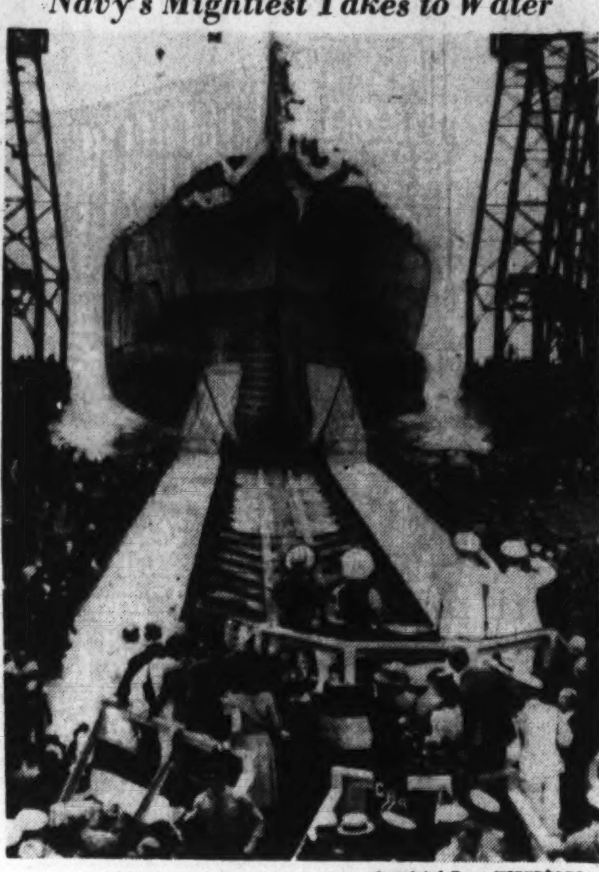
First of Many

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton said past American efforts to encourage disarmament by example were sincere, however futile."

"But now," he warned, "we are determined to build as many and as mighty men-of-war, planes and tanks, and other 'aggressor stoppers' as the situation demands."

The Washington, first capital ship to be launched since 1921 and first of the 68 ships the Navy is speeding to completion under President Roosevelt's preparedness program, will carry nine 16-inch guns. The third naval vessel named for the State of Washington, she will have 1,450 officers and men and a cruising radius of 5,000 miles at a speed of 28 to 30 knots.

Navy's Mightiest Takes to Water



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
The U. S. S. Washington, 1,600 tons heavier than any other American warship, slides down the ways at Philadelphia Navy Yard and into the water. The dreadnaught, of 35,000 tons displacement, built at a cost of $65,000,000, is the first American battleship to be completed in 19 years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Fifteen-year-old Virginia Marshall, who christened the Washington yesterday, likes bombers, too. After walloping the warship, Virginia said, "I thnk we should have plenty of battleships and air bombers, then our country will be safe"

Greece to Yield Crete to Italy, Allies Hear

By the Associated Press

Athens, June 1.—A secret agreement between Greece and Italy designed to keep Greece from becoming a battleground if Italy enters the European war was believed in Allied and Yugoslav circles tonight to have been reached by Premier Gen. Metaxas and the Italian government.

To avoid a possible lightning Italian attack, observers said, the Greek government is ready to let the Italians occupy strategic points of Crete and other islands with only a formal protest as a token of resistance provided Italy spares the remainder of Greece.

It is widely believed that Gen. Metaxas, Greece's dictator, has so informed Italy.

In recent weeks, the Allies—France and Britain and, in the event Italy attacks the Allies in the Mediterranean, Turkey — have, with Yugoslavia, strongly urged Metaxas to take a firmer stand against Italy and to increase his war preparations.

Because of the possibility that these powers might reply to Greek vacillation by occupying Greek territory, the government consented to call additional reserves, strengthen the frontier forces along the Italian-held Albanian border, and establish more antiaircraft defenses.

Most Greeks declare they want to resist Italy, but that Gen. Metaxas fears Greece would suffer Holland's fate by an Italian blitzkrieg which would end his dictatorship with scant chance of restoration, irrespective of the war's outcome.

Spanish Students Demand Gibraltar

Madrid, Spain, June 1 (AP).—Vigorous demonstrations of students clamoring for Spanish control of Gibraltar occurred for the second time late today, about the time Sir Samuel Hoare, new British Ambassador, arrived to take up his post.

Heavy guards placed before the British and French embassies during the morning were maintained tonight.

Falangist (nationalist) youths paraded through the principal thoroughfares, shouting "We want Gibraltar!"

Nazi Sub Work Brings Protest

Buenos Aires, June 1 (AP).—The Argentine government protested to Germany tonight the sinking of the Argentine freighter Uruguay, 3,425 tons, by a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic off the coast of Spain last Wednesday.

The protest was handed the German government by the Argentine Embassy in Berlin on instructions from the foreign ministry here.

The Uruguay, first ship flying the American flag to be torpedoed, was sailing under Allied convoy with a grain cargo for Limerick, Ireland.

U. S. Ship Sailing Home After Nazis Took Cargo

New York, June 1 (AP).—The American freighter Charles R. McCormick, whose $2,000,000 cargo was seized by Germans during the invasion of Norway, left Bergen today for the United States, the State Department informed her home office.

Dismissed Clerk Held by British

KENT, from Page 1.

in Spain.

He was appointed to the "minor personnel" of the United States Embassy at Moscow February 10, 1934, soon after this country reestablished relations with Russia, and served there until his transfer to London last September 21.

Kent was born at Newchang, Manchuria, while his father was consul there.

His mother, Mrs. Annie Hendren Patrick Kent, a native of Staunton, Va., lives here at 2107 S street northwest. The family formerly resided in the 2100 block of Wyoming avenue northwest.

Kent was remembered by acquaintances here as a brilliant student and linguist who could speak eight languages fluently.

One fellow alumnus of Princeton, who said Kent was well known on the campus there, recalled an incident which is still discussed by undergraduates.

Kent, he said, went into a three-hour final mathematics examination, took a look at the questions and disdainingly pushed them aside. Instead, said the fellow student, Kent filled the examination book with verse written in Greek and turned it in to the professor. High grades in other subjects gave him a "conditional pass" in mathematics.

Mrs. Esther M. Erickson, of 1704 Eighteenth street northwest, who said she and Kent's mother used to operate a tea room at 1707 H street northwest, came to the young man's defense with a statement that "he's not the type of person to do the things he apparently is suspected of."

She said he was so highly regarded by his superiors at the United States Embassy in Moscow that the State Department refused his request, made when he was on furlough here in 1939, to be transferred to the United States. His services as interpreter were needed in Russia, she said.

Mrs. Erickson said Kent was a direct descendant of John Tyler, of Virginia, tenth President of the United States.

Nazis Strike at Southern France

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NEW ATTACK—German planes soared across France to the Mediterranean yesterday to bomb Marseille, Nimes and industrial areas around Lyon. French troops blocked a new Nazi "on to Paris" drive (white arrow) against the Somme line near Amiens. Black area shows section of France now held by Germans west of the main Maginot Line (dotted strip). An Allied island in this German-held area is Dunkerque, where the Allies were reported now to be strengthening their forces, instead of withdrawing them in, in face of heavy bombardment

Editor Calls For 'Extinction' Of Hitlerism

Senators on Radio Agree U. S. Unready To Fight for Life

An America already awake to the threat of modern war heard last night from three men who agreed in a radio forum on one thing only, that the Nation is not ready to fight for its life.

Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Life magazines, called on President Roosevelt and other political leaders to say that they stand for the extinction of Hitlerism. He demanded also "unlimited aid" to the Allies.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, Republican Presidential aspirant, declaring "we are totally unprepared for attack by any foreign nation or the possibility of a Germany victory," deplored the lack of a plan for defense. In the Administration bill presented Wednesday he saw a scheme to put the Government in "any business in the United States."

Sees Drive for War

Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, charged an "organized effort" to force the United States into the war and declared, "we were told how we were to be propagandized . . . and the blueprint is being followed."

"If Hitler wins," Luce said, "the United States will have to make some arrangements for living indefinitely in the same world with Adolf Hitler . . . If we deal . . . on a basis of appeasement of any kind . . . we will pay for it in blood and tears—in the bloody end of all our democracy. We must deal with Hitler as with an enemy—an enemy of peace, our peace.

"Let every political leader . . . state flatly in his own way (1) that he deeply wishes the defeat of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany; (2) that he will never vote to recognize the Nazi domination of once free peoples; (3) that he will never in any way give aid and comfort to the Third Reich; (4) that he will continue to oppose by every wise and practical means the consequences of Nazi victory."

Assails Grant of Power

Defense announcements and activity so far, declared Taft, "consist primarily in a demand for more power for the Executive, without any detailed explanation as to why that power is necessary."

It is essential, he added, "that some one be put in charge of making a plan for industrial mobilization and that some one be put in charge of carrying it out."

Senator Holt charged that what sentiment for war there is in this country was created by British propaganda, aided by those in the United States who would profit from war. "I call for my country," he said, "to awaken to the danger of those who call for peace while their actions take us into war."

The three speeches were broadcast on national networks from Washington.

Flaming Spirit Jolts British Complacency

By the Associated Press

London, June 1.—The latest turn of the war has jolted the average Briton out of his complacency.

A few short weeks ago he still maintained his typical calmness—while the battlefields seemed far distant.

But since Adolf Hitler's legions began surging through the Low Countries and especially in the last few days of bitter fighting just across the English Channel, every one in the "Tight Little Isle" shows touches of flaming spirit.

The transformation reflects these changes in the once-tranquil British scene:

Every night government spokesmen, through press and radio, hammer home stern words of caution and warnings of what may be in store for Britons at home. No longer do the spokesmen suggest Britain might be bombed—they say point blank that it will.

Everywhere are signs of preparations against possible invasion of the island for the first time in nearly 900 years.

Plastered on walls are thousands of notices warning each citizen to get a new filter for his gas mask to counter the latest discoveries in lethal fumes.

Workmen labor into the dusk building more and more air raid shelters—some of them right in the middle of wide avenues in downtown London.

Machine-gun emplacements and barbed wire entanglements pop up all over the place.

In roadside ditches lie all kinds of junked cars, fallen trees and abandoned machinery, ready to be thrown onto highways at a moment's notice to block invaders.

Armed sentries guard an ever-increasing number of buildings and other places.

Refugees—hundred upon hundreds of new recruits to the legion of the homeless—stream into the nation.

Hospital ships bring home their cargoes of wounded, amid the coming and going of shipload after shipload of fighting "Tommies."

Casualty lists appear in depressing monotony.

Almost within earshot of London may be heard the never-ceasing test firing of new artillery.

And along the south and east coasts the increasing thunder of battle on the continent drives home the nearness of peril.

British Jail More Fifth Columnists

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 1.—The recent sharpening of police vigilance against fifth-columnist activities and the general tightening of defense regulations produced today a crop of prisoners, including several Germans, from various parts of the country on charges ranging from participation in a deliberate plot to help the enemy, to trespassing on military camp property.

Alien Patents Peril Defense, Arnold Says

Sees Deliberate Plan To Prevent Making Of War Materials

Foreign control of patents affecting war materials creates a "situation that is dangerous" to America, Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold said last night.

Arnold made public a memorandum summarizing results of investigation of such patents by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

"We have reason to believe," the memorandum said, "that a number of foreign interests, and in particular German interests, have entered into restrictive agreements with American producers with the effect, if not with the deliberate purpose, of throttling American capacity to produce certain essential war materials."

Artillery Affected

The memorandum added that one of the first moves in the national defense and rearmament program is to free industries from these restraints which threaten bottle necks inproduction of war equipment and supplies.

Two of the most critical of these bottlenecks are those affecting airplane engines and precision optical instruments. The Government is taking action on those two logjams.

German patent control is dominant in the optical glass industry which supplies such intricate apparatus as range finders for artillery and fire control mechanisms for the big naval guns.

Plane Patents Freed

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., already has cut through some of the hindrances to airplane motor manufacturing by obtaining consent of two of the largest manufacturers to relicense patents to other engine makers.

Arnold said that negotiations are under way for a consent decree in the anti-trust action involving the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., and Carl Ziess, Inc., of Jena, Germany, with a view of eliminating restraints in the supply of military optical equipment. The Government's indictment, to which Bausch & Lomb pleaded no defense, alleged that under an agreement Bauch & Lomb was required to pay Ziess a royalty on each military optical instrument it sold, regardless of whether the equipment was covered in whole or in part by Zeiss patents.

Arnold said that the proposed decree would eliminate this practice and that of allocating sales territory. These practices, he said, cause the Government to pay more for its defense weapons.

Canadian Mayor Wants U.S. as Ally

New York, June 1 (AP).—Camillien Houde, mayor of Montreal, asserted tonight that a defensive alliance between Canada and the United States was necessary.

"Our only salvation lies in a treaty based on economic and defensive lines," Houde said at a convention dinner of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Canada is ready to fight "for the Monroe Doctrine applied along practical lines," he declared.

Isolation Best For U. S., Cardinal Dougherty Says

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP).—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia's 74-year-old archbishop, counselled American isolation from Europe's turmoil today as Pennsylvania Catholics gathered by the thousands to pay homage to him at a huge outdoor ceremony.

On the eve of a mass in Municipal Stadium celebrating his golden anniversary as a priest, the cardinal voiced in an interview belief that "we should mind our own business and not become catspaws" in international rivalries.

The experiences of the World War, he added, taught Americans "not to intermeddle with the rival struggles of greed and vengeance of the European countries."

Movie Star Goes Home—to Plaudits And Legal Tangle

Detroit, June 1 (INS).—Linda Ware, 14-year-old movie starlet, came home by plane today to be greeted by a band, 500 fans, her father and brother—and a process server.

But the server, armed with a writ giving Linda over to her father's keeping for the week-end, could find no one in the plane to serve. So while Linda sang in a hotel broadcast tonight, the father, a steelworker, still waited for her custody.

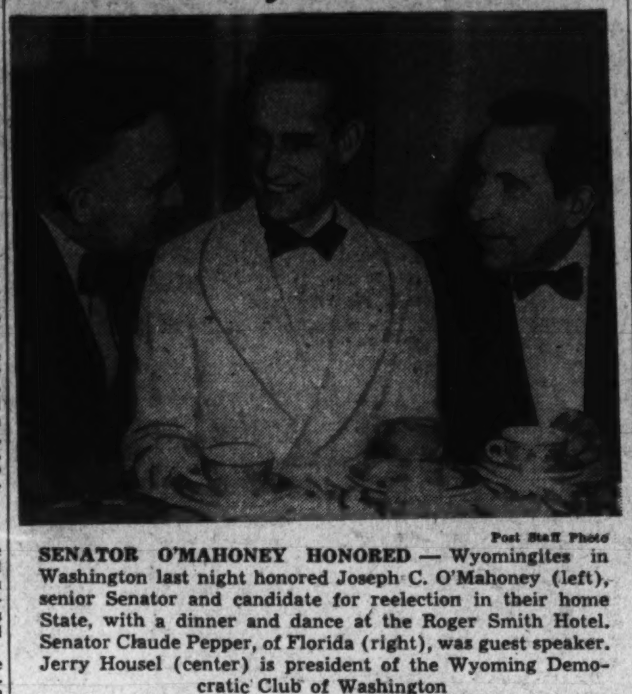
California courts have made an uncle, Arthur Stillwagon, and his wife, Anna, legal guardians of Linda. The father, George W. Stillwagon, has petitioned to be made guardian of his daughter's estate and on Monday said he would appear in circuit court to obtain custody of his daughter.

Second Damage Suit Filed Against Minton

Zanesville, Ohio, June 1 (AP).—A second damage suit on file today asked $5,000 from Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, as the result of an automobile collision near here a year ago. Harley O. Teets, of Chillicothe, Ohio, sought the amount for loss of his wife's services. She was hurt and has sued for $10,000.

Teets charged Minton was driving at high speed on the wrong side of the highway.

Senators O'Mahoney, Pepper Differ on Way to Defend U. S.



Post Staff Photo
SENATOR O'MAHONEY HONORED — Wyomingites in Washington last night honored Joseph C. O'Mahoney (left), senior Senator and candidate for reelection in their home State, with a dinner and dance at the Roger Smith Hotel. Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida (right), was guest speaker. Jerry Housel (center) is president of the Wyoming Democratic Club of Washington

Two Democratic Senators last night denounced Germany and decried the threats to "democracy, capitalism and freedom abroad," but diverged sharply in advising the American people what to do about it.

Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the Monopoly Committee, warned that "it is not the business of the United States to intervene in Europe," called for increased armaments for hemisphere defense, and predicted that "the dictators will pass away like Napoleon, Caesar and Attila."

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, urged the American people to imitate on a national scale "the manhood of the pioneer," who rushed from his home, gun in hand, to quell lawlessness in his community.

Author of Defense Plan

Pepper is the author of a bill to permit the President to turn American airplanes and armaments over to the Allies in return for their contracts with American plants for future delivery of similar materials.

Last night he urged, in addition, the repeal of the Johnson Act, which prohibits Government loans to countries that have defaulted in the payment of World War debts.

They spoke at a meeting of the Wyoming Democratic Club in honor of O'Mahoney at the Roger Smith Hotel. The club adopted a resolution calling for O'Mahoney's reelection in November.

Pepper declared that a victory for Hitlerism means "eventually and inevitably that the totalitarian states and the United States will lock horns in a struggle for world mastery.

Generation Soft

"If our generation at home remains so soft that it does not dare fight for the traditions of our forefathers, Americans cannot live in the ages to come, as by the sacrifices of their fathers, they have lived in the past."

O'Mahoney emphasized that America's problem is to "demonstrate to all the world that a democratic nation, without denying freedom of soul, freedom of spirit and freedom of opportunity, may establish happiness and prosperity for all its people."

Jean Folger was elected president of the club. Vice presidents are Jack McLeod, Richard Thomason and Marie Herman. Other officers include Mrs. Dorothy Manatos, treasurer; Richard I. Frost, recording secretary; Margaret Vendel, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Creswell and Rose Emily Johnson, assistant corresponding secretaries.

Beleaguered British at Calais Enact a New Alamo Epic

Small Force Holds Out in Citadel Against Long Odds; Only Supplies Are Dropped by Fighting R. A. F. Pilots

By the United Press

London, June 1.—To the heroes' roll of Alcazar, of Kut el Amara, of Liege and the Alamo, add tonight a new name—Calais.

There in the weather-stained tourist port beside the English Channel, in the moated citadel of the city that in peacetime is the French end of the Dover-Calais shuttle—a band of Allied troops is believed still to be fighting. There was no positive word that the garrison had not been wiped out in the fierce fighting known to be raging but it was believed here to be still resisting.

[The New York Times quoted a German soldier-correspondent's story of the Calais fighting as saying the Citadel fell last Tuesday, after an artillery and dive-bomber bombardment lasting three days. This correspondent reported the British infantry's rifle fire from the Citadel and shells from British destroyers off the coast took a heavy toll of German attackers.

[The German version said a British brigadier general, two high-ranking naval officers, and about 1,000 British and French soldiers were captured when the stronghold fell. An unstated number of prisoners were said to have been taken elsewhere in the burning town.]

Only today was the existence of this garrison, a hurried assembly of French and British and infantry and marines, made known. In a rectangle 300 by 400 yards this force was reported standing fast, an Allied outpost in a sea of German occupation.

The assignment of the garrison is this: To hold out as long as men live to fire rifles and man the machine guns. So long as the garrison survives Calais cannot be used by the Germans as the spearhead of attacks on England.

Only Contact by Air

The size of the garrison has not been revealed here and some military sources suggested that an attempt might be made to withdraw the survivors as soon as the evacuation of Allied trops from Dunkerque has been completed.

Only contact with the men is by means of the Royal Air Force, which has dropped water, food, munitions by air to the small band. All around them the city of Calais was burning, the smoke hanging in a heavy pall over the Citadel.

German infantry in the streets, aided by mechanized units and artillery placed on nearby san dunes, was exerting every pressure against the Allied troops.

R. A. F. men back from Calais said the smoke from burning buildings was so heavy it was difficult to locate objectives. One plane was lost and several were hit by German antiaircraft fire.

Sees Comrade Shot Down

"As far as I could judge," one R. A. F. officer said, "I passed right over the target and dropped water to the Citadel. I immediately turned at a 180-degree angle and came back over the Channel. One of our aircraft was seen to dive into the ground after the pilot had dropped water. I got off lightly, having only two tracer bullets in my tail. The chaps following me had a far worse time. As I looked back I could see tracers flying in every direction."

Another officer said:

"I was leading 10 aircraft which dropped containers in the western part of the fort. I could see the other 10 planes dropping loads in the eastern part."

Later another flight of 39 British planes, accompanied by dive-bombers, dropped small-arm ammunition and hand grenades to the Citadel forces. They said they could not see the Citadel troops but it was believed they still were resisting.

The parallel to Calais most frequently drawn here was to the siege of Kut el Amara during the World War when a British garrison was cut off during the Mesopotamian campaign but held out for four months with supplies dropped by airplane until forced to surrender after suffering 24,000 casualties out of a total of 33,000.

Danish Ships Will Carry U. S. Cargoes

'Belligerents' Assure They Won't Be Molested On Pan-American Run

Danish ships, in New York since the invasion of Denmark, will sail in the Latin American trade for a single voyage, with American cargoes, the State Department announced last night.

Assurances have been received, it was stated, from "belligerents" that the ships would not be molested. Which belligerents gave such assurances was not stated, but they are believed to include only Great Britain and France, as contact with Germany was thought unnecessary.

Secretary of State Hull said that the Danish vessels had remained in New York after Germany entered Denmark through fear that they might be halted by belligerents.

He said they had been loaded with American cargoes destined for Latin American ports. The State Department, Hull added, undertook to obtain assurances that the voyage could be made in safety. The Secretary added he felt that the ships would not now be molested.

State Department officials made it clear that the assurances applied only to a single voyage. Future voyages and trips by other Danish vessels in American waters will be subject to further negotiation by the State Department.

Bulk of Dutch Refugees Already Back in Homes

The Hague, June 1 (AP).—Most of the half-million Netherlanders who fled their homes during their nation's five days of war have returned.

Among those not back home are 10,000 Rotterdam residents housed at The Hague and nearly 5,000 from Breda, near the Belgian border, who are wandering about between Ghent and Bruges.

Thousands of Dutch soldiers still are in Belgian coastal towns to which they retreated from Holland with French troops. After the capitulation of the Belgian army they began returning home afoot and are expected to arrive in a few days.

French Soldiers Reported Shot by 'Fifth Column'

London, June 1 (AP).—Fifth columnists in France are armed with machine guns and are more numerous than generally realized, an Exchange Telegraph (British) News agency correspondent with the French armies reported tonight.

In Belgium and along the French frontier many soldiers weer shot in the back by "civilians," he asserted.

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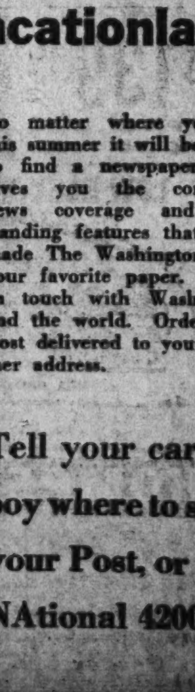

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Hitler's Total War Built on U. S. Model

Plan for Mobilizing Whole Nation To Strike Quick and Hard Is Our Army's; Nazis Borrowed It, Allies Didn't Bother

By John Lear.
By the Associated Press

There is evidence in the files of the Federal Government that a substantial part of the plans for Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg were "borrowed" from the United States.

These plans would answer the most interesting question on the war in the Low Countries and in France—how have the Germans been able to strike such repeated sledgehammer blows without serious interruption over so long a time?

For these plans are America's plans for mobilization in event we go to war, and they gear up men and machines and every other resource of the nation to win war as swiftly as possible.

"They are plans for "total war." They cover every conceivable factor in preparation for battle. Nothing approaching their efficiency has been devised anywhere in the world before the organizing genius of the United States began drawing them up 20 years ago.

Were Not Stolen

No treachery—not even clever espionage—is responsible for the fact that the Nazis were aware of them.

The plans were available also to the English and the French, who did not "borrow" them.

I cannot name the source of the following information, but I can vouch for the fact that it is both official and reliable:

Within a year after Hitler came to power in Germany in 1933, the Nazi military attache here began studying the American war mobilization blueprints.

The attache had the right to do so under ordinary diplomatic procedure.

He spent six months making his examination.

Not until a year after he completed his study was the first of the Nazis' national defense laws passed—on May 21, 1935.

The war mobilization system which took shape in Germany after that was a striking parallel to the American plan in all its principal characteristics.

Agents from this country, working in Germany, described it as a "conscientious imitation."

The similarity was sharply illustrated in the Nazis' very first conquest—the "anschluss" with Austria.

Immediately after occupying Vienna, the Germans made a census of Austrian industries and allocated their share in supplying war needs—in identically the same way as the same step is outlined under the American plan.

Then came the invasion of the Low Countries, and the repeated overpowering blows against the Allies which military men agree can be explained only by highly concentrated resources poured into the fighting front through ultra-efficient lines of communication.

This method of "winding up" for a "haymaker" punch, and following through with all the strength the Nation can muster, is the very essence of the American mobilization scheme. It starts by teaming up all the factories where munitions and machines are made, integrating the roads and railroads over which they must travel, allocating fuel and electric power to vital points, and keeping men flowing to the front while putting those behind the lines into jobs where they will do the most good.

The first question that came to mind when I first received this information was: can this plan make that much difference in a land already highly organized by a dictatorial government?

The answer given to me was that Italy and Russia have authoritarian governments, too, yet neither the Ethiopian campaign nor the Finnish war produced such smashing blows as the Germans delivered in Holland and Belgium.

Further, it was pointed out all news dispatches from the Flanders front stress the greater striking power the Germans have now as compared to the World War, when they also had an absolute ruler, the Kaiser.

The second question that arose was: If we have a plan as efficient as all that, why aren't we using it ourselves?

U. S. Must Wait

The answer is that, whereas Hitler could take advantage of his personal power to adopt the plan in peacetime and extend it to regiment a people, the Army and Navy of our democracy cannot—nor have they any desire to—use it until war threatens and Congress gives the word.

The advantage to this country, if the plan should go into effect: would be that the United States has more resources than Germany to pour into it.

The mobilization plan is one of the most thorough blueprints ever drawn up for anything. It is based on three suppositions:

That the people of the United States, if they must go to war, want to win that war as quickly as possible.

That they want to wage war with as little disturbance as possible to our civil peacetime life.

That when the war is over we can return to peacetime economy as quickly and easily as possible.

These three suppositions are derived from our experience in the World War, which caught us by surprise, disrupted our normal life and threw thousands out of employment when war factories shut down and the war demand for farm products subsided.

Consequently, although the plan (shaped during 20 years of both Republican and Democratic administrations) as it now stands has marked out every industrial plant in the country for the part it can play in war. No plant is scheduled to turn more than 50 per cent of its normal output to war purposes. This would keep peacetime industry from shutting down.

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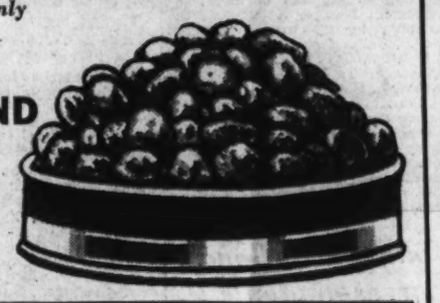

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CASCARETS	Chocolate 25c Tin of 18	19c
PALMOLIVE	Soap Only	2 for 11c
BELL-ANS	Tablets, 75c Bottle of 100	49c
LIGHTHOUSE	Cleanser 5c Can	3c
ZONITE	Antiseptic, $1.00 14-Ounce Bottle	67c
LIFEBUOY	Shaving Cream 35c Tube	19c
DERMATOX	Ointment 60c Grahams	49c
ZIP	Perfumed Depilatory 55c Giant Tube	39c
TOPS WHITE	For White Shoes 25c Bottle	21c

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ROLLER SKATES
Built for speed . . . with double row ball-bearings. Built for comfort . . . with sponge rubber ankle pads, and fully adjustable for sizes. Unusual values at—
$1.59 pair

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Womens Shoes, cut-out design; white. Pair	39c
Women's Open Tie, Open Heel Sandals. Pair	59c
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Women's Multi-Colored Cord Sandals. Pair	98c

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Just the Style You Will Like	39c
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Plastic Frame Goggles	19c
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25c IVORY FLAKES 19c

35c MUM Deodorant 20c

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
PICNIC JUGS

Kwik Pour **JUGS** With Spout
One-Gallon Capacity
$1.59

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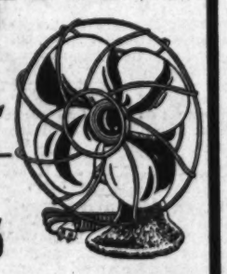

FROSTY AIRE 8 inch stationary $1.98
TWA 8 inch stationary $1.19

Frosty-Aire 8-inch Oscillating	$3.49
Frosty-Aire 10-inch Oscillating	$5.98
Westinghouse 8-inch Stationary	$2.49

LUCKY TIGER	Hair Tonic $1.00 Size	64c
ALKA SELTZER	Tablets, 60c Bottle of 25	49c
TANGEE	Permanent Lipstick 39c Size	23c
MURINE	For the Eyes 60c Size	38c
BURMA SHAVE	Shaving Cream 50c ½-Pound Jar	29c
MEADS PABLUM	Baby Food 50c 18-Ounces	34c
CHIPSO FLAKES	25c Large Package	19c
FREEZONE	For Corns 35c Size	24c

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Elixir IRON QUININE & STRYCHNINE Three Ounces	Calamine LOTION 3 Ounces	OIL of CITRONELLA Three Ounces	LIME WATER PINT	WHITE MINERAL OIL Pint	DOBELL Solution with Sodium CHLORIDE Pint	Pure Gum SPIRIT OF TURPENTINE Three Ounces	Double Distilled WITCH HAZEL Pint	Mixture of Rhubarb and Soda Four Ounces	Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia Three Ounces	CASTOR OIL 4 Ounces	Glycerin Soothing and softening to red, rough skin. 4 Ounces	CHLOROFORM Liniment Three Ounces	Extract of Cascara Sagrada Three Ounces
25c	25c	25c	15c	49c	35c	10c	39c	25c	25c	17c	25c	25c	25c

25c DRANO 17c

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25c ESPOTABS Box of 24 19c

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Fight acid as you brush your teeth—for it is this excess mouth acidity that promotes much tooth decay. Besides cleansing thoroughly, this delightful tooth paste leaves the mouth feeling refreshed.

MUSCO	Rubbing Oil Liniment 60c Size	49c
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SPIRO	Deodorant Powder 30c Size	23c
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LADY ESTHER	Face Cream 83c Jar	49c
LISTERINE	Antiseptic, 75c 14 Ounces	59c
IPANA	Tooth Paste, 50c Large Tube	28c
ANACIN	Tablets, 50c Tin of 30	39c
DRENE	Special Shampoo $1.00 Size	79c

Parran Urges Unity in U. S. As 750 Get Degrees at Md. U.

O'Conor Presents Law Diplomas; H. C. Byrd Gives Out the Others

"Armaments are folly without a whole-souled agreement as to their purpose," Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, told 720 graduates and 6,500 spectators at the graduation exercises of the University of Maryland in the Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, yesterday.

"Unless we . . . can attain a sense of national unity . . . we shall fail in our efforts to build defenses in time," he asserted.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor presented the diplomas to the law school graduates, and H. C. Byrd, president of the university, presented the professional and academic degrees.

Dr. Parran was given an honorary degree of doctor of science, and Herschel H. Allen, of Baltimore, builder of several important bridges in Maryland, received the degree of doctor of engineering.

"We have heard a great deal about defense; few would say it is better than butter, but if we have guns we are more likely to keep both our bread and butter declared Dr. Parran.

"We must have parallel lines of national defense, guns, battleships and aircraft, of course. But these are less than useless without a clear purpose, a free but united citizenship and a solid base of American people who are really willing to give everything they have to their Nation's needs."

District of Columbia graduates are listed as follows:

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Doctor of Philosophy
Washington: George K. Holmes, jr., Edmund H. McNally.
Master of Arts
Washington: Mrs. Marjorie H. Campbell, Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, Muriel Gregory, Thomas C. G. Wagner.
Master of Science
Washington—Raymond Davis, jr.; Bessie A. S. Donnally, Lex Golden, Alexander Sadle, Fred D. Sisler.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Bachelor of Science
Washington—Virginia E. Davis, Page D. Fullington, Venton R. Harrison, Kenneth S. Hess, Joshua Leise, Mary F. MacLeod, Margaret C. Menke, Gaylord H. Witner.

COLLEGE OF ARTS
Bachelor of Arts
Washington—Lola B. Barre, Leslie L. Bowers, Rose E. Britton, Louise St. Clair Gardiner.
Judith K. Greenwood, Mary I. Harrington, May E. Harrover, Bertha M. Langford, Ruth Rubin, Katherine L. Turner.
Bachelor of Science
Washington: Carl R. Blumenstein, Martan W. Bond, William G. Esmond, John H. Gile, Margaret E. Johnston, Daniel Kaufman, Carroll F. Palmer, Joseph A. Parks, jr., William H. Souder, jr., Harold Sterling, Harry W. Stern.
Degrees Since Last Commencement.
Bachelor of Arts
Washington: Harold B. Carleton, Harold Sachs.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Bachelor of Science
Washington: Francis X. Beamer, Burton D. Borden, Joseph Crisafulli, Sidney A. Dorfman, Edward H. Duff, George L. Flax, James D. Kemper, Ruth T. Magruder, Herbert Young.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Bachelor of Arts
Washington: Mildred Baitz, Doris W. Bormantraut.
Bachelor of Science.
Washington: Ann M. Bono, Vivian E. Bono, Edith M. Grove, Judith A. King, Mildred L. McCall, Margery H. West.
Degrees Since Last Commencement
Bachelor of Science
Washington: Kathryn K. Abbott, Mary E. Christie, Evel W. Fulgham, Elizabeth S. Lynch, Helen L. Wood.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Bachelor of Science
Washington: Richard S. Brachears, Byron L. Carpenter, Thomas L. Coleman, Leonard C. Cranford, Sigmund I. Gerber, Leslie S. Grogan, Harold Herman, Robert W. Kinney, Lee E. LeMat, Francis C. Morris, Milton M. Mullitz, Charles R. Parsons, Ralph L. Rector, John K. Shipe, Warren E. Steiner, William H. Watkins, John G. Wilson, jr., Robert M. Wilson.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
Bachelor of Science
Washington: Edith R. Bernstein, Mildred A. Bland, Marianna Grogan, Martha V. Hickman, Dorothy L. Hussong, Jane L. Kraft, Lena L. Leighty, Mary A. Logan, Grace E. Schopmeyer, Margaret H. Smaltz, Marie C. Turner, Margaret V. Wood.

SCHOOL OF LAW.
Bachelor of Laws
Washington—Sanford Hordes, David S. Scrivener.

Post Staff Photo

Interesting sidelights of commencement exercises last night at the University of Maryland was the graduation of the university's May Queen, Mary Lee Ross, who got both a diploma and a husband. Following the exercises she was married in the Kappa Delta sorority house at College Park to the Rev. Gustavus Warfield, Maryland alumnus, now pastor of the Pierce Memorial Presbyterian Church, Farmingdale, N. J., shown giving Mary Lee a congratulatory kiss. Her record is graduated at 11 a. m; married at 4 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:44	High tide.	5:15	5:40
Sun sets	7:28	Low tide.	....	12:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday, fair, warmer; gentle west winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Conditions

Pressure is relatively low but rising over the North Atlantic States, Burlington, Vt., 1010.5 millibars (29.84 inches), with an ill-defined trough extending southward and southwestward to Georgia. The western disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plains States, Pierre, S. Dak., 1002.7 millibars (29.61 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 82; lowest, 62.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 319 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1940, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 0.22 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1940, 0.14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	82	62	73	....
Asheville, N. C.	77	49	65	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	60	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	61	53	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	60	72	0.37
Birmingham, Ala.	82	56	77	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	87	55	86	....
Boston, Mass.	73	55	57	0.30
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	49	59	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	53	85	....
Chicago, Ill.	73	50	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	57	67	0.19
Cleveland, Ohio	70	52	66	0.17
Dallas, Tex.	86	62	84	....
Denver, Colo.	89	55	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	85	59	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	53	66	0.10
Duluth, Minn.	75	51	62	....
El Paso, Tex.	98	66	95	....
Galveston, Tex.	89	70	78	....
Helena, Mont.	77	51	56	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	100	65	99	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	55	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	72	79	....
Kansas City, Mo.	87	61	85	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	60	81	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	69	57	66	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	73	50	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	56	81	....
Miami, Fla.	82	71	72	6.07
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	89	61	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	85	62	77	....
New Orleans, La.	90	69	83	....
New York, N. Y.	69	56	60	0.35
North Platte, Nebr.	98	65	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	64	88	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	57	65	0.11
Phoenix, Ariz.	105	67	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	53	61	0.12
Portland, Me.	70	48	57	1.50
Portland, Oreg.	71	58	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	91	54	89	....
St. Louis, Mo.	81	58	78	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	60	77	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	70	91	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	57	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	60	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	83	53	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	65	77	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	70	53	70	0.22
Springfield, Ill.	82	49	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	70	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	64	83	....

D. C. Alfalfa Club Bows Its Scythes To Those of War

The scythes of members of the Alfalfa Club will not swing this year at an annual outing because a grimmer scythe is cutting in Europe, Joseph H. Himes, president of the Alfalfa Club, announced yesterday.

The 25-year-old club, founded to consider agricultural problems and fostered by hundreds of prominent men, including Vice President Garner, has met in past years to cut capers and a quarter acre of their namesake at Himes' Farm Prospect Hall, Frederick, Md.

Himes said that "because of the horror and misery coming out of the war in Europe, I am in no state of mind to have the affair, and I confidently believe my fellow club members view sympathetically my conclusion not to call them together for our midyear mowing as previously."

3 German Professors Lose Jobs in Panama

Panama City, June 1 (U.P.).—The government today terminated the contracts of four German professors at the National University.

The action came during a press campaign calling for government action in combatting fifth column activities.

The professors dismissed were Erich Graetz, Siegfried Lawrence Malowan, Richard Berhendt and Werner Bonstedt.

'Just Chasing Dog,' Says Man Caught Fleeing With Radio

A pair of pliers yesterday opened the way to a jail cell for a 45-year-old restaurant counterman.

Private A. J. Kaskaski, of the First Precinct, off duty yesterday, saw a strange procession dashing down Seventh street near I street northwest. First came a small black and white bulldog, then the man, with a radio under his arm, then two men crying, "Stop, thief!"

Joining the chase, Kaskaski caught up with his quarry at K street. The two pursuers said that the counterman had dashed out of their store at 923 Seventh street with their radio. The suspect said his bulldog ran out of the store and he gave chase, absent-mindedly forgetting to replace the radio.

At First Precinct Station, after questioning, police decided to release the man, but a routine search revealed a new pair of pliers in a pocket. He was locked up. The dog trotted off with a friend, who had come to the station house in response to a telephone call.

Rosemary Kennedy Arrives on Clipper

New York, June 1 (INS).—Miss Rosemary Kennedy, 21, daughter of Ambassador Kennedy, arrived aboard the Yankee Clipper with 21 other passengers today, joining the rest of the Kennedy family who had preceded her to America.

Others aboard the transatlantic ship included Edward E. Moore, aide to Ambassador Kennedy, and his wife.

MRA Leaders Meet, Urge National Unity

Mrs. Thomas Edison Hughes to Attend Coast Conference

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, June 1.—National unity, described as the first step in building a new world—safe, sane and secure—was stressed by speakers representing scores of cities today at the opening of Moral Re-armament Week.

The program, to continue through next Friday, was sponsored by the Citizens' Moral Re-armament Committee, embracing most of the States.

A telegram from Daniel J. Tobin, of Indianapolis, head of the A. F. L. teamsters' union, read at the meeting, stated: "Our blood-bought liberties of generations are in danger of being undermined. We respond to the call of moral re-armament because it demands the common loyalty to the common goal. . . ."

Mrs. Thomas Edison Hughes, widow of Thomas A. Edison and mother of Charles Edison, Secretary of the Navy, will arrive from New Jersey tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles L. Slattery arrived today by chartered plane from Boston, and Mrs. John Henry Hammond joined the New York delegation, which includes Mrs. Cleveland Dodge.

Johnstown Flood Correspondents Elect Russell

Charles Edward Russell, Washington newspaperman, was elected president of the Johnstown Flood Correspondents Association at a meeting dedicating a plaque at Johnstown, Pa., on the flood's fifty-first anniversary.

He is a former Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, city editor of the Herald and the New York World, managing editor of the New York Journal and publisher of the Chicago American and Examiner. Arthur of numerous books on political, historical and biographical subjects, he was a member of the Root Diplomatic Commission to Russia in 1917 and chairman of the District of Columbia Interracial Committee in 1918. He lives at 2011 I street northwest.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, unveiled the plaque, and Representative Wittington (Democrat), Mississippi, spoke at the annual dinner, the Associated Press reported. The association, six of whose 11 surviving members were present, voted to admit correspondents who covered the 1936 floods in the Ohio River Valley.

Justice Stephens To Address G. U. Commencement

Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals will deliver the commencement address to 550 seniors in six departments at Georgetown University at 4 p. m. June 10 on the college lawn.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws will be conferred on two alumni of Georgetown at the exercises, the 141st of the university, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary announced. They are Judge George L. Browning, of Richmond, a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the Right Rev. Michael D. Leahy, pastor of St. James' Church, Lakewood, Ohio.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School in 1895, is general chairman of the alumni dinner Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ad Club to Hear Young

Commissioner John Russell Young will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the Raleigh Hotel. The Commissioner will participate in the inauguration of newly elected club officers.

'I've Been Workin' on the Railroad . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Union Pacific President William L. Jeffers (left) and Pennsylvania Railroad President M. W. Clement kept right in step with Band Majorette Yvonne Stone yesterday in the parade at Omaha, Nebr., in honor of Jeffers. Both business and labor leaders gathered to celebrate his 50 years with the railroad

Woman Author, Globe-Trotter Leaves on Third Trip to Orient

Violet Sweet Haven To Collect Material In Asia for New Book

Miss Violet Sweet Haven, who probably has traveled more miles than any other Washington young woman, left here last night aboard a California-bound plane on the first lap of her third trip to the Orient since 1937.

Purpose of the woman globe trotter's latest venture is to check details on the manuscript of her autobiography, "There Lies the Port," which will be published this fall. Miss Haven lives at 2407 Fifteenth street northwest.

Since her graduation from Washington State College, Miss Haven has traveled 125,000 miles in North America, Asia and Europe, nearly half by air transport.

Visiting many of the Philippine Islands and southeastern Asia on the current trip, she expects to gather material for a new book tentatively scheduled for publication in 1941.

Last June Miss Haven flew from New York to Marseilles on the press preview flight of the Atlantic Clipper. Her three-day return trip, from Lisbon to Los Angeles set a record in flying time from Europe to the Pacific.

Miss Haven said she will sail next Saturday for Manila aboard the American President Lines' President Coolidge. She plans to return to Washington in November.

VIOLET SWEET HAVEN

Transfers

Army
COLONELS
Arturo Moreno, Inf., Brooklyn, N. Y., to home.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
George J. Richards, C. of E., Detroit, Mich., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Charles E. Hurdis, F. A., Fort Harrison, Ind., to Wash., D. C.
John C. Mullenix, Cav., Montgomery, Ala., to Boston, Mass.
Samuel Peters Hendricks, Q. C., Brockton, Mass., to Port Washington, Md.
MAJORS
Walter F. Mullins, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Casper, Wyo.
Ralph John Bauereisen, Q. C., Wash., D. C., to Fort Washington, Md.
CAPTAINS
Arthur A. G. Kirchoff, C. of E., Los Angeles, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Thomas McGregor, F. A., Panama Canal Dept., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Donald G. Harris, F. A., Gary, Ind., to Spartanburg, S. C.
Paul Harding Brueckner, Baltimore, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Edwin Lorenzo Crosby, M. C., Baltimore, Md., to Wash., D. C.
Robert Henry McAteer, S. C., Fort Worth, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Clifford A. Miller, Springfield, Mass., to New Haven, Conn.
William E. Renner, Cazenovia, N. Y., to Watervliet, N. Y.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Chester W. Cecil, jr., A. C., Cambridge, Mass., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Royden E. Beebe, jr., A. C., Long Island, N. Y., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Edwin G. Simenson, A. C., Mount Clement, Mich., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Carl W. Carlmark, Hampton, Va., to Pasadena, Calif.
Von R. Shores, jr., Mount Clemens, Mich., to Pasadena, Calif.
William Walter Durding, Gettysburg, Pa., to Aberdeen, Md.
Clarence Lincoln Schmid, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to home.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Joseph A. Miller, jr., A. C., Shreveport, La., to Pasadena, Calif.
Hervey H. Whitfield, A. C., Hampton, Va., to Pasadena, Calif.
Ethel M. Dunn, nurse, San Francisco, Calif., to home.
Joe Edmund Briscoe, Q. C., Devine, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Clifford Frederick Kaiser, Glen Head, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.
Melvin Glore Nydegger, Q. C., Bryan, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
John R. McCarthy, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Sctg. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).
John E. Petach, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Sctg. Sqd. 42 (U. S. S. Ranger).
Thomas C. Provost 3d, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Fight. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).
John A. Rinek, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Sctg. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).
Navy
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Harold E. Ruble, ors. Mar. 20 to instn. Nav. Academy revoked; continue U. S. S. Dolphin.
Reuben E. Stanley, det. Patrol Sqd. 23 in June; to Patrol Wing Four.
Louis J. Stocker, det. U. S. S. Preble in June; to U. S. S. Astoria. Ors. Mar. 26 to instn. Nav. Academy revoked.
George H. Whiting, det. U. S. S. S-22 abt. July 15; to cfo U. S. S. Triton and on bd. when comm.
ENSIGNS
Albert J. Carr, det U. S. S. Philadelphia; continue trt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.
Charles E. Gibson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla. abt. June 7; to Sctg. Sqd. 42.
Edwin Lee Harris, jr., det. U. S. S. California abt. June 5; to U. S. S. Hughes
Robert W. Rynd, det. U. S. S. Lea abt. June 15; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Gustav A. Smela, det. U. S. S. Houston in June; to U. S. S. Lexington.
Norman W. White, det. U. S. S. Saratoga in June; to U. S. S. Sicard.
Supply Corps
CAPTAIN
Fred E. McMillen, det. Bu. S. and A. Navy Dept., in June; to 1st Nav. Dist.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Frank J. Manley, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., June 1, to Nav. Sta., Guam.
Hughes A. Phares, det. U. S. S. Dobbin June 30; to Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Hugh L. Hendrick, det. instn. Babson Inst., Babson Park, Mass., in June; to instn. Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept.
ENSIGN
Marion D. Sims, jr., det. U. S. S. Wyoming June 30; to cfo U. S. S. Prairie and on bd. when comm.
Warrant Officers
PHARMACISTS
Thomas L. Jackson, to Nav. Hosp., Gt. Lakes, Ill.
Andrew R. Taylor, to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.
CHIEF PAY CLERK
Benn A. Fairchild, ors. Apr. 17 to U. S. S. Richmond revoked; continue U. S. S. Wichita.
PAY CLERK
Reserve Officers
Harold C. Lemon, ors. Apr. 17 to U. S. S. Wichita revoked; continue U. S. S. Richmond.
ENSIGNS
Norman K. Brady, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 25.
Leslie L. B. Knox, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Sctg. Sqd. 41.
Robert R. Marks, A-V (N), U. S. N. R. Det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Bomb. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Vital Statistics

Births
John and Emma Moore, boy.
James and Elsie Washington, boy.
William and Ruth Smith, boy.
Sig and Mattie Tate, boy.
Willie and Pearl Duckworth, girl.
Frank and Alene Jones, girl.
Gaston and Beulah Battle, boy.
Willie and Molly Chappell, boy.
Chancey and Grace Cross, boy.
Edward and Henrietta Pressley, girl.
James and Anna Austin, girl.

Deaths
Edmonia Payne, 89, 617 22d st. nw.
James H. Glennon, 83, 2122 Calif. st. nw.
Sarah C. Lohr, 80, 2111 13th st. se.
Mary F. Craig, 80, 21 7th st. se.
Mary Morgan, 79, 1500 Mass. ave. nw.
Anna E. White, 72, 5531 30th place nw.
Thomas F. Tierney, 70, Providence Hosp.
Addison G. Billingsley, 67, Walter Reed Hospital.
Mildred J. Kinney, 65, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Augusta W. Timberlake, 64, Walter Reed Hospital.
Thomas M. Banton, 60, Georgetown Hospital.
George Fling, 60, Providence Hospital.
Mae Brown, 60, Sibley Hospital.
Frederick Hipp, 57, 220 H st. ne.
William W. Wilson, 54, Naval Hospital.
Lewis P. Waldo, 43, Providence Hospital.
W. Forrest White, 37, Sibley Hospital.
Bernard Middleton, 30, 220 H st. ne.
Dominic Brown, 73, Gallinger Hospital.
Hattie Gibson, 65, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles House, 68, 212 2d st. sw.
Andrew McLeod, 38, 1848 Kramer st. ne.
Clyde Wiseman, 49, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ruth Sullivan, 21, Gallinger Hospital.

Licensed to Marry

Robert J. Wilson, 23, 173 V street northeast, and Mary A. Dilenso, 18, 187 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Arthur R. Cook, 30, Oceanport, N. J., and Ruth M. Gleason, 23, Redbank, N. J. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Robert A. Weppner, jr., 33, 1683 Thirty-second street northwest, and Grace A. McGuire, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Jose Gilberto Baca, 25, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Consuelo C. de Baca, 22, Santa Fe, N. Mex. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Aubrey G. Sharpe, 22, 435 Kennedy street northwest, and Betty A. Miltimore, 22, 43 U street northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Dr. Cataldo F. Scalessa, 27, Children's Hospital, and Florence E. Giovannoni, 23, 1405 Orren street northeast. The Rt. Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Robert M. S. Shanholtz, 28, Glen Echo, Md., and Annie L. Stewart, 26, 2122 P street northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Lloyd S. Millegan, 21, 207 Third street southeast, and Ellen E. Woodworth, 22, Willamette, Oreg. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Irvin R. Frazier, 23, 229 Second street southeast, and Agnes M. Brooke, 26, 107 E street southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

William Tardiff, 48, 3523 R street northwest, and Martha A. Lickteig, 38, 1445 Otis place northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

James H. Echols, 29, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret F. Biggane, 28, 633 G street southwest. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Glenn V. Hall, 25, 2121 P street northwest, and Eleanor A. R. Locke, 21, 232 Tuckerman street northwest. The Rev. James H. McBroom.

Hillery F. Brown, 26, 4400 Ord street northwest, and Helen L. Kent, 24, 4400 Ord street northeast. The Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

James T. Norvell, 26, 1273 Oates street northeast, and Julia M. Hertel, 21, 1273 Oates street northeast. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Hugh Hall, 45, 1627 Kramer street northeast, and Janie Garrett, 30, 3171 I street northeast. The Rev. Henry B. Branch.

Willie L. Woods, 23, 1826 Eighth street northwest, and Helen U. Payton, 20, 1615 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. C. M. Edwards.

James Jenkins, 25, 605 P street northwest, and Mary E. Dudley, 22, 983 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

Johnnie A. Hunter, 24, 1637 Fourth street northwest, and Sadie R. Evans, 23, 1637 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Preston L. Earnest, 23, 1309 Third street northwest, and Pearlie Faulk, 23, 1309 Q street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Stanley FitzGerald, 42, New York, N. Y., and Sarah Harris, 27, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. E. R. Tyler.

Moy J. Fook, 23, 315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Chin Mee Mkor, 17, Canton, China. The Rev. C. C. Hung.

Rocco J. Campiglia, 44, 2540 Fourteenth street northwest, and Rebecca M. Willey, 45, 2540 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Myron L. Ditmars, 22, 235 Eighth street northeast, and Helen I. Willis, 20, 2223 Chester street southeast. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder.

Edward F. Salsinger, 26, Silver Spring, Md., and Catherine Hatton, 25, 507 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. C. M. Williams.

William A. Reed, 24, 2305 Thirty-eighth street northwest, and Helen W. Pulliam, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Ralph C. Junkins, 31, 2921 Twenty-sixth street northeast, and Janette I. McCallum, 25, 235 Second street northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Kennedy Boyd, 35, 38 E street northwest, and Maggie Dawkins, 49, 38 E street northwest. The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.

Grozzin E. Moore, 46, 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Daphne M. Byrne, 41, 2230 Kearney street northeast. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

DIED

BARTON, THOMAS MONROE. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., THOMAS MONROE BARTON, of 2666 Military rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of the late Mazie Barton and father of Thomas Arthur Barton. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

BRADY, WILLIAM W. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, at his residence in Vienna, Va., WILLIAM W. BRADY, the beloved husband of Ethel R. Brady and father of Lurine and Gordon Brady. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Sunday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakton, Va.

CLARK, POMEROY P., Jr. On Friday, May 31, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, POMEROY P. CLARK, Jr., beloved husband of Audrey Clark and father of John G., Betty Jane, Pomeroy 3d and Mary D. Clark. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

CURTIN, JULIA M. On Friday, May 31, 1940, JULIA M. CURTIN (nee Long), beloved wife of the late Daniel C. Curtin and mother of Cornelius F. Curtin, Catherine M. Garneau, Joanna C. Payne and Julia T. Chappell. Funeral from her residence, 3711 8th st. So., Arlington, Va., on Monday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas More Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DARCEY, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 1, 1940, at his home, 107 Southwick ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM JOSEPH DARCEY, beloved husband of the late Ada E. Darcey. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

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DIED

ELLIOTT, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly on Saturday, June 1, 1940, BENJAMIN F. ELLIOTT, beloved husband of Lily A. Elliott, father of Joseph D., John Stephen, Albert Franklin and Mary Alice Elliott. He is also survived by four sisters and three brothers. Remains resting at his late residence, 204 North Oak st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Dulin Chapel, Falls Church, Va., Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery.

EVANS, MELISSA. On Saturday, June 1, 1940, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Goldie E. Bowman, 315 5th st. ne., MELISSA EVANS, beloved daughter of the late Walter and Sarah M. Evans. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, June 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

FLING, GEORGE W. On Friday, May 31, 1940, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FLING, of Idlewood, Va., beloved brother of Charles S. and Richard Henry Fling, of Washington, and Frank M. and C. Ashby Fling, of Leesburg, Va.; Mary E. Lord, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, June 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

FREISELS, FRANK X. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, FRANK X. FREISELS, the beloved husband of the late Lula R. Freisels and father of Mrs. W. E. Atwood, Mrs. Ralph Guilarro, Louise, Jack, Frank J. and Paul Freisels. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Nativity where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ammendale, Md.

GARTH, ISAAC WALKER. On Friday, May 31, 1940, ISAAC WALKER GARTH, husband of Charlotte Garth and brother of George and Marshall Garth, of Alexandria, Va., and Thomas G. Garth, of Haymarket, Va. Funeral on Tuesday, June 4, from Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HANLEY, VIRGINIA M. On Friday, May 31, 1940, VIRGINIA M. HANLEY, beloved wife of Ignatius G. Hanley and mother of Margaret Mary Hanley. She is also survived by one sister and three brothers. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ANDREW DANIEL. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, at Mount Wilson Sanitarium, Md., ANDREW DANIEL JOHNSON, beloved husband of Elsie D. Johnson and father of Daniel L. Johnson, William C. Wicht and son of Mary Johnson. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LAPELOSA, MARGARET. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, at Charlottesville, Va., MARGARET LAPELOSA, of 26 Taylor ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved daughter of Carmella and Phillip Lapelosa, sister of Mildred Armano, Richard Lapelosa, Fanny Riddle, Rose and Grace Lapelosa. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCUE, JAMES MASSIE. On Friday, May 31, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES MASSIE McCUE, beloved brother of John L. McCue. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 3, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PADDON, KATIE KIRK. On Saturday, June 1, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, MRS. KATIE KIRK PADDON, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida May Luscombe and grandmother of Annette Luscombe. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RIDER, VIRTIE M. On Saturday, June 1, 1940, at 2:10 p. m. at her residence, 1423 R st. nw., VIRTIE M. RIDER, beloved mother of L. Harry Rider, Herbert L. Rider and Mrs. Catherine R. Smith. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. G. H. Geist, of Zanesville, Ohio, and one granddaughter, Mary Jeanne Rider. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, GEORGE H. On Friday, May 31, 1940, at his residence, 223 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., GEORGE H. ROBINSON, beloved huband of Julia D. Robinson and father of John P. and Margaret D. Robinson and brother of Miss Josephine V. Robinson. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, June 3, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

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RYAN, Col. JOHN TRAVIS. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, at his residence, 119 6th st. se., Col. JOHN TRAVIS RYAN, beloved husband of Sallie Gates Ryan and father of William T. Ryan, Mrs. George M. Ryan, Mrs. Rose E. Ryan, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Willard B. Pratt, of Utica, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon, Monday, June 3, after which they may be viewed at the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 11th near I sts. se., from 1 p. m. until 2 p. m., at which time funeral services will be held. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SHERIDAN, MARY R. On Saturday, June 1, 1940, at her residence, 1349 Monroe st. nw., MARY R. SHERIDAN, beloved wife of Andrew J. Sheridan, funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 4, at 9 a. m.; thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TIERNEY, THOMAS F. On Thursday, May 30, 1940, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS F. TIERNEY, beloved husband of Agnes C. Tierney and father of Mrs. Florence Porter, Mrs. Edna Smith and Francis Tierney. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEST, CATHERINE. On Saturday, June 1, 1940, CATHERINE WEST, beloved wife of the late John F. West and mother of John F., Joseph D. West and Mrs. Catherine Dougherty. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

WEST, RAYMOND E. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 1, 1940, RAYMOND E. WEST, of Suitland, Md., beloved husband of Ora L. West. Funeral from his late residence, Suitland, Md., on Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, CAPT. WILLIAM W. (U. S. N.). On Friday, May 31, 1940, CAPT. WILLIAM W. WILSON (U. S. N.), beloved husband of Mary Griffin Wilson; father of William Orme Wilson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Brady, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Andrew D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lapelosa, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Capt. W. W., U. S. N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffin, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanley, Virginia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hawkins, Edward O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Pomeroy P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCue, James M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miles, William S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
West, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

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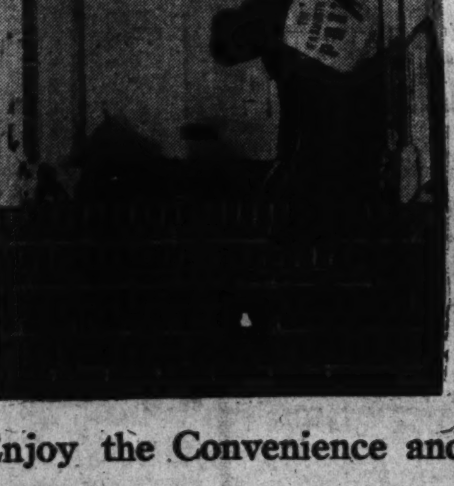

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You can enjoy the convenience of having your Post at your door every morning, bright and early. Yet you pay no more for this service—in fact, you actually save money by having The Post delivered to you regularly. Only 18c for all seven issues a week! Phone The Post now and have a copy at your door tomorrow morning.

Phone NAtional 4200

D. C. Red Cross Gets $7,385 In One Day

Total Now $80,256; $5,410,983 Given Throughout U. S.

Washington contributors to the Red Cross war relief fund swelled the total amount of the District Chapter fund to $80,256 yesterday with gifts of $7,385. Contributions throughout the country now total $5,410,983.

The national organization also announced an agreement with the Department of Agriculture for purchase of American surplus food products at one-half the market price for shipment to France on the Red Cross "mercy ship" early this month.

$2,000 Received

Yesterday's receipts from booths in District stores, office buildings, theaters and banks totaled more than $2,000. Government agencies contributed $1,956, chiefly in the Library of Congress, the General Accounting Office, the Veterans' Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

Contributions from children will be expended for the use of young war victims, Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter, said yesterday. At a Junior Red Cross Council meeting held in the morning at the Chapter House, President Peggy Michael, of the Alice Deal Junior High School, stated that $350 has thus far been received from public and private school children.

Expand Surgical Service

Increased demands for surgical dressings and a large increase of volunteers has necessitated the early opening of additional space for dressings work, said Mrs. William A. Snow, vice chairman of the surgical dressings production unit. Several night shifts are also planned beginning this week, she said.

In announcing plans for the purchase of foodstuffs at half-price from the Agriculture Department, National Chairman Norman H. Davis said the Red Cross is making ready for shipment 1,250,000 pounds of cornmeal, 750,000 pounds of lard, 800,000 pounds of prunes and 800,000 pounds of raisins.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday pointed out that "while the need for additional food among the poor families in this country has not yet been adequately met, there is an even more tragic need for some of these surplus supplies in Europe.

"Our surpluses of these specific food products are such that we can assist United States producers through the increased distribution which will result from this plan at the same time we are making it possible for the Red Cross to accomplish greater humanitarian ends with its available funds," he said.

276 U. S. Drivers Receive Awards For Safe Motoring

The Commissioners last month distributed special safety awards to 276 District government drivers, some of whom have driven cars for three years without an accident.

All told, 128 drivers rode 4,902,797 miles in the past three years without accident; 68 drove 1,011,609 miles in two years without a mishap and 80 drove 589,177 miles in the past year without an accident.

The three-year "safety drivers" were awarded silver medals. Brass medals were distributed to the two-year men and copper medals to the one-year safety drivers. The District's record competes with other municipalities in national competition sponsored by the National Safety Council, Inc., of Chicago.

D. C. Man Badly Hurt In W. Va. Auto Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., June 1.—Richard Wilcox, 24, of Washington, an employe of the Navy Yard, is at Memorial Hospital here with serious injuries received early yesterday when a car in which he was riding skidded and went over the bank at Hanging Rock, near Romney, W. Va. The driver, Ray Hines, 25, Romney, and Ralph Keister, 26, Romney, the other passenger, have head, face and body lacerations.

Carmody Addresses Virginia Architects

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—Members of the Virginia Society of Architects heard addresses at their annual banquet tonight by John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, and William G. Perry, of Boston, a member of the architectural firm employed by Williamsburg Restoration.

Sale

Brand New, Full 88 Note

Spinet Pianos

$195

Standard size pianos made by Starr. A special lot of instruments we bought at a very low figure from a dealer who recently closed his piano department. They are factory priced at $265, have a full keyboard and all good standard piano features. Plain case finished in mahogany. Easily the most outstanding value we have offered in a long time. Number at this price limited, so don't delay if you're interested in a real bargain. Very easy terms. For details call NAtional 4730.

Since 1872 the name Starr on a piano has meant that it is made of sturdy materials by master workmen who know how to build and tune good instruments.

KITT'S

1330 G Street

Sears Climax Week BEGINS TOMORROW!

AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

SAVE $10.07 When You Buy This

Regular $29.95

OIL RANGE

19.88 ★

It's equipped with 5 giant high-speed burners, with precision valve controls. Oven heat indicator. Metal fuel tank, with gauge. Cast iron grates. Built-in leg levelers. The very stove you'll want to have for the summer cottage or camp.

Stoves—Basement

Craftsman POWER MOWER

REGULARLY $94.50

NOW 89.50

ONLY $8 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

It rolls as it mows. Crank starter, easy turning, quick starting. Absolutely safe. Has streamlined hood. 21-inch cut . . . rubber-tired wheels. Ball-bearing action. Limited quantity!

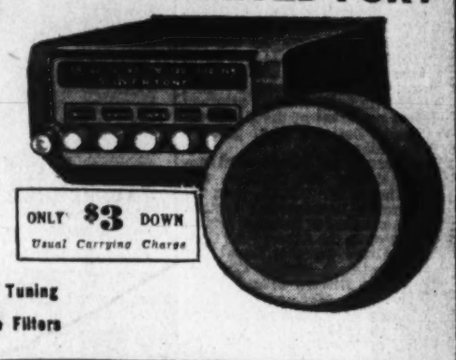
Hardware—Basement

Auto Radio 24.88 ★

THE RADIO YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT THE PRICE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

Regularly $29.95

Compare with others selling elsewhere up to $44.95!



ONLY $3 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

We think it's the smartest looking, best performing auto radio on the market today. Easily mounted in any car. Has tone and automatic volume control, plus the following features:

- Separate 8-inch Dynamic Speaker
- Push Button Tuning
- Tone Control
- Built-in Noise Filters

Radios—Basement

Buy As Many As You Like in This Great Sale—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6

ALL THIS WEEK!

ALLSTATE Standard TIRES

Guaranteed 15 Months!

THESE SIZES $6 EACH ★ and old tire

THESE SIZES $8 EACH ★ and old tire

THESE SIZES $10 EACH ★ and old tire

Sears Allstate Tires are sold with the most liberal guarantee ever written. Should any tire fail you within guarantee period, Sears will repair or replace it with a new tire, charging you only a proportionate part of the current list price for each month it has been in your possession.

- Prices Include Your Old Tires in Trade
- Tires Sold at All 4 Sears Stores

TIRES SOLD AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

SIZE	REGULAR LIST PRICE	YOU PAY	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE
4.50x21	9.05	6.00★	3.05
4.75x19	9.15	6.00★	3.15
5.25x17	11.15	6.00★	5.15
5.25x18	11.25	6.00★	5.25
5.50x16	10.95	6.00★	4.95
5.50x17	11.95	8.00★	3.95
6.00x16	12.35	8.00★	4.35
6.25x16	14.85	$10★	4.85
6.50x16	15.00	$10★	5.00

UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Usual Carrying Charge

SAVE $20

Waterfall 4-PIECE REG. $119 BEDROOM SUITE

Brides-to-Be Who Want Something Really Fine for the New Home Will Like This Beauty

Popular design, thoroughly modern and streamlined. Drawers are 16 inches deep, with dustproof center drawer guides. Oak interiors for longer service. May be had with chestrobe, instead of regular chest at $10.00 additional.

Main Store and Georgetown

$99

Vanity Bench, to match, at $5.95

- Large Plate Glass Mirrors
- Honor Bilt for Longer Service
- Walnut, Tigerwood and Zebrawood
- Extra Large Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity

ONLY $9 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 9TH BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 18TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0302

BRIGHTWOOD 8928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122

BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

MAIN STORE COMPLETELY AIR COOLED

Dinner Honors McKendree Choir Leader

Epworth League And Young Adults Surprise S. W. Bell

Honoring Stanley W. Bell for years of religious and civic service, friends last night tendered him a surprise dinner at Holbrook Farms. It was sponsored by the Epworth League and Young Adults organizations of McKendree Methodist Church.

The group presented Bell with a music stand to aid his choir directing at McKendree. Mary Mason, Radio Station WRC home counselor, gave him a Methodist hymnal, and W. E. Seaton, of Seaton's Barber Shop, a smoking stand.

Lee Everett, of National Broadcasting Company, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Among the guests were other organizations of McKendree Church; Ray Michael, of N. B. C.; Jeff Abel, of the Kaufmann Advertising Agency; Al Merrill, of People's Drug Stores; T. T. Golden, attorney and past president of the American Magicians' Society; Mrs. Stanley Bell and others.

Bell served as Presidential announcer during the Coolidge and Hoover terms for WMAL, then for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He is a member of National Lodge, No. 12, Masons; the Albert Pike Consistory; Almas Temple; Royal Order of Scotland; Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He is a member of the McKendree official board and past trustee, and has led the choir since 1922.

Native of Youngstown, Ohio, he came to Washington at the age of 7. After graduation from McKinley Technical High, he attended George Washington University.

Junior Women's Guild Receives American U. Alumni

Post Staff Photo

AUDREY BELT, *Secretary*; FRANCES WISEMAN, *President*; THEO HEIMERLE, MUREIL COSSELL, *Members of the Guild*

The American University Junior Women's Guild held an Alumni Day reception and dance yesterday at the university. These officers and members were pictured at the punch bowl

DROOP'S 1300 G — DROOP'S 1300 G

THE FIRST CHOICE
OF MUSICIANS EVERYWHERE

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

New Steinway Pianos, $495 up

All New Steinway Grand and Vertical Models Contain Latest Steinway Patents, Including the Diaphragmatic Sound Board and Accelerated Action, Producing Incomparable Tone and Responsiveness.

Any Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of several years if desired. Used pianos taken in trade at fair values.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
THE
MAGNAVOX
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.

"BELVEDERE"
A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

$298.50 — $298.50

Combination Radio-Phonograph, in Walnut or Mahogany
Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. In short, an Instrument which satisfies the Critical.

NINE OTHER MODELS, $69.50 to $550
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

"Vanity" Model, $245

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
ARE APPROVED BY THOSE WHO DEMAND VALUE, BEAUTY, TONE QUALITY

A Charming Apartment Grand 4 ft. 6 in. Long

Very Responsive Rich, Full Tone In Mahogany With Bench

"Wilshire" Model, $397.50

A Gratifying Piano In the Musical Home

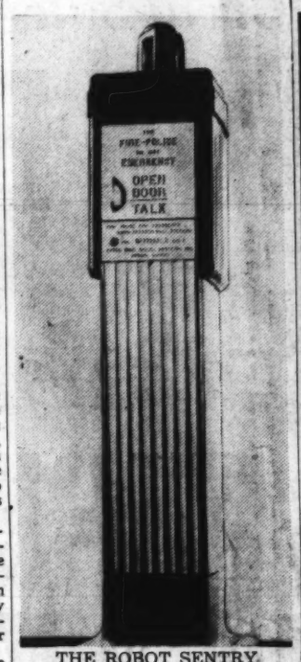
The New DIA-CRON Console
$395

is Gulbransen's latest achievement. It is a musical masterpiece, which has the tone of a Grand Piano! Won't you come and try it?

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Robot Alarm Handles Calls For Help Like a Human

Defies Tampering, Blinks a Light When Out of Order



THE ROBOT SENTRY

Visualize a 7-foot, cast iron sentry, on street corner duty 24 hours a day, that summons police, firemen and ambulances; automatically flashes a blinker signal when it is out of order and defies false alarm turners-in.

The robot-like device has been put through its paces during the last two weeks in demonstrations for Federal engineers from the Army, Navy, Marine Commission, Federal Works Agency, Veterans Administration and similar bodies.

J. J. Bailey, of Chicago, was in charge of the demonstrations, held at 1333 F street northwest, which were concluded yesterday.

The sentry, which would replace fire and police call boxes, is for the use of uniformed men and civilians alike. In an emergency of any sort, where aid is needed, the person giving the alarm simply opens the box's unlocked door and speaks into a telephone transmitter. He pushes no levers or buttons.

His call is acknowledged immediately by the dispatcher at the central switchboard, who learns the exact nature of the emergency—house afire, riot, suspicious man following woman, child struck by auto, etc.—before ordering the appropriate apparatus or manpower to the scene.

The sentry box weighs about 600 pounds, costs from $1,100 to $1,500, depending upon length of cable required and other factors. It will be demonstrated this week in Harrisburg, Pa.

Secretary Hull's Brother, 70, Dies

S. S. Hull, FHA field representative at San Antonio, Tex., and brother of Secretary of State Hull, died there yesterday. He was 70.

He had been a semiinvalid for years and Friday suffered a heart attack. A native of Pickens County, Tenn., he had lived at San Antonio 20 years.

Secretary Hull yesterday telegraphed members of his family that press of official business would prevent his attending the funeral this afternoon.

Jackson, Indiana Legal Aide, Dies

Greenfield, Ind., June 1 (AP).—Omer Stokes Jackson, 58, attorney general of Indiana, died late today after a heart attack. He was motoring to his farm home near here when stricken.

Jackson was Democratic State chairman when he was appointed attorney general by Gov. Paul V. McNutt on January 1, 1937, a few days before McNutt's term expired.

Noted Educator Dies

New York, June 1 (AP).—Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, 73, noted educator, and professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia University, died of a heart disease. He was a native of Windsor, Ontario.

Hospital Staff to Dance

Doctors and nurses at new Doctors Hospital will take the night off from their duties Thursday to dance at Wardman Park Hotel in the hospital's first social event. More than 100 nurses and their escorts are expected at the dance given in their honor by the medical staff.

Clubs for Defense Of Foreign-Born Held Undesirable

Special organizations for the defense of the foreign-born in this country are not desirable, Dr. Charles Pergler, formerly in the diplomatic service of Czecho-Slovakia, said yesterday.

Dr. Pergler, now a naturalized American citizen and a member of the District bar, spoke on the "I'm an American" program broadcast over Station WRC and sponsored by the Department of Labor. Discussing the privileges of American citizenship with Dr. Pergler was Ralph Seward, chairman of the Board of Review of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Labor Department.

Defense organizations for the foreign-born "only call attention to the fact that they are different and segregate them into a group," Dr. Pergler declared. "The naturalized citizen's problems are American problems, his rights are American rights, and his defense and assimilation is an American interest."

Madeira School Seniors Hold Class Banquet

Reminiscences of school days soon to end were exchanged last night by 53 graduating students at Madeira School, Greenway, Fairfax County, Va., at the senior banquet, last class get-together before commencement exercises Tuesday.

Presiding over the dinner and impromptu speeches by her classmates was Miss Margaret DeBardeleben, of Birmingham, Ala., class president.

The Rev. Oliver Hart, D. D., pastor of St. John's Church, will preach at senior vesper services at the school at 5:30 p. m. today. The school's two glee clubs will sing jointly.

Army Fires '75' From Plane; Biggest Gun Ever Flown

The United States Army has successfully fired a French 75-MM. (3-inch) gun from an old-style bombing plane.

This is twice the size of the largest gun previously fired from any American plane and, so far as is known, larger than any ever mounted on a foreign plane.

That the United States is experimenting with the feasibility of firing light artillery from the air was revealed by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Before a secret session of Senate Military Affairs Committee, where he was seeking higher pay for nonflying Army officers engaged in unusually hazardous experimental tasks, Gen. Marshall said:

"For example, take the recent case of the plane in which a 75-MM. gun was installed. Testing that gun was not a normal flight, yet we asked an ordnance officer to fly in that plane and fire the first 75-MM. gun ever fired from a plane.

"It was thought that the test would be successful, or we would not have permitted it, but up to the time the gun was fired no one could say what would happen."

He then revealed the experiment was made with an old-style bombing plane.

OUT OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

7th, 8th and E Sts. — NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

80TH YEAR

"I Bought a Half-Dozen Last Year . . . and I'm back to get my share again. It's not often Lansburgh's has a $1 Shirt Sale, but when they do I STOCK UP for the whole season!"

ANNUAL JUNE SALE

Thousands of Fresh New

SHIRTS

$1

At 50% More They Would Be Exceptional . . . at this low Price They Are Sensational

Thousands of Fine Whites, All Are Preshrunk . . . (less than 2% shrinkage)

You'll seldom see a Dollar Shirt Sale at Lansburgh's . . . But When You DO You Can Be CERTAIN it's WELL DONE!

Our customers are particular . . . they're not interested in ordinary dollar shirts, but when they can get shirts at $1 that are identical in every detail to those selling for much more . . . then they buy. All the fancies are fine woven fabrics. The perfectly shaped collars are made to give you extra wear. Every detail spells VALUE PLUS. Sizes 13½ to 18, sleeves, 32 to 35 included.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

LOOK AT THESE FABRICS
- J. P. Steven's Fine White Sanforized Broadcloth
- Dobby Rayon Madras
- Plain Color Broadcloths
- Fancy Broadcloths
- Slub Weave Broadcloths
- Striped Madras
- Whip Cords
- White Ground Stripes
- Dark Ground Stripes
- Cluster Stripes
- Chambray Stripes
- Sheer Madras
- British Stripes
- Spaced Stripes
- Striped Sheers

COLLAR STYLES
- Soft Collar
- Non-Wilt Regular Collar
- Round Collar
- Short Point Collar
- White Neckband Style

Extra Salespeople! Extra Space! Extra Wrappers! Ready for You Tomorrow at 9:30

Phone NAtional 9800 or Use this Mail Order Coupon
Filled on White Broadcloth Shirts ONLY
Lansburgh's, 7th, 8th and E Streets
Please send me the following Shirts at $1:

STYLE	SIZE	SLEEVE LENGTH	QUANTITY
WHITE COLLAR ATTACHED			
WHITE NECKBAND			

Name .....
Address .....
[ ] Charge [ ] Cash [ ] C. O. D.

District Seeks Interest Cut On PWA Loans

Plan Would Save $2,700,000 Over A 15-Year Period

District Congressional leaders yesterday received proposals for a reduction in interest rates on PWA loans which would save the District an estimated $2,700,000 over a 15-year period.

The plan was made public by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, after a conference with Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal and Alan Johnstone, general counsel of the Federal Works Agency.

Under the projected resolution, which is understood to have the backing of District officials, the FWA and Budget Bureau, the District would pay interest to the PWA at the lowest rate it could obtain if the local government were authorized to issue bonds. The Secretary of the Treasury would determine this rate.

Rate Now 4 Per Cent

District officials believe the city could borrow at 2 per cent, if it were not forbidden to issue bonds. The PWA obligations now carry a 4 per cent rate over a 25-year period.

Begining in September, 1938, the District has borrowed $18,150,000 from the PWA and is required to start interest payments on 55 per cent of that sum on July 1, 1941.

A letter from Federal Works Administrator Carmody to Randolph states that the District is now "penalized by requiring it to pay to the PWA a rate of interest higher than warranted by its credit rating."

Randolph said he will place the proposal before the House District Committee at its meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Senate District Committee will discuss the plan at a meeting to be called for Wednesday or Thursday, Chairman King (Democrat), of Utah, indicated.

Also before the Senate committee will be the McGehee amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act. King said he expected no difficulty in obtaining prompt approval of the bill, which has been indorsed by both employer and labor groups after sharp disagreement on four earlier drafts.

Would Save $1,000,000

The bill would liberalize numerous employe benefits and save approximately $1,000,000 a year for Washington employers through reduction of the pay-roll tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent. The House passed the bill Monday by a voice vote without dissent.

Other bills passed by the House and coming before the Senate committee this week would tighten regulations for practice of dentistry in the District, permit policemen and firemen to retire on half pay after 25 years of service and restore to the Juvenile Court its former jurisdiction over cases involving adults who contribute to juvenile delinquency.

Among local bills passed by the Senate and scheduled for consideration at the House committee meeting tomorrow is one to give cooperative associations the right to incorporate in the District.

Randolph yesterday received an appeal from Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the law and legislation committee of the Washington Board of Trade, to delay action on proposed revision of the minimum wage law for women until public hearings can be held.

Favor Revision

The existing law covers women employed in manufacturing and mercantile establishments, laundries, hotels, restaurants and telegraph and telephone offices. The new legislation introduced by Randolph Friday would bring under the law all women employed in the District except domestic servants, graduate nurses and those receiving salaries of $35 a week or more.

McGarraghy wrote that many representatives of trade organizations and business houses have been cooperating with the Board of Trade for several months in a study of the proposed amendments and they believe that the bill requires revision.

D.C. to Seek Funds For Health Center If Bill Is Passed

District health officials announced yesterday they would ask for funds for a new health center, or home for convalescents, if the President's $80,000,000 hospital bill receives Congressional approval.

Approved last week by the Senate, the bill is now before the House. The $60,000,000 would be spent to erect hospitals in locations approved by the United States Surgeon General. The District, as well as the 48 States and United States Territories, is eligible for the hospitals.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, said yesterday the District is lacking in beds for indigent convalescents and patients suffering from chronic diseases.

AWARDS—H&L

Loans
TO BUY BUILD REPAIR
INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%
- Low Monthly Payments
- No Commissions
- Full Prepayment Privileges
- Prompt Action

Established 1861
Oriental Building Association No. 6
900 F St. N.W. NA. 7900
Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n
Under U. S. Supervision

7th, 8th and F Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 80TH YEAR

What's the rush? Haven't you heard? Every fashion-minded woman is heading for Lansburgh's

JUNE DRESS CLASSIC

- *Original with Lansburgh's*
- *Featuring day and night styles*
- *Presenting a picture of what the important fashions for Summer are going to be*

8.88

Everybody comes to the Classic! Girls, misses, women from miles around. They know they're going to get only the best of sparkling brand-new styles. They know they'll find chic answers to every need. Breeze-filtering rayon meshes . . . new small monotones . . . snow-chiseled whites . . . rayon jerseys. Dresses for every minute of summer with plenty of cool tailoreds, "Sunday afternoon" sheers, and frothy evening affairs. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

Lansburgh's—Misses' & Women's Dress Shops—Second Floor.

MONOGRAMMED LINEN

Slip-cover BAG

Tub it like your hankies—it stays wonderfully fresh! The initialed cover slips off with ease. Underbody has zipper top, change purse, and mirror. **1.00**

Extra Covers in Colors..... ....60c

Lansburgh's—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Special Offer! 3.00 Delettrez

SUMMER CREAM

2/3 Off on a new, delightful Summer cleanser by Delettrez. This is as light as whipped cream, as fragrant as cologne. **1.00**

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Mid-way Heels

flatter your ankles and further your comfort!

COOL WHITE NANETTE SHOES

Don't be miserable walking on stilts this Summer when you can have such graceful looking shoes and your comfort, too! These soft white kidskins have all the prettiness of a high heel, plus the security of a low heel. **6.50**

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

1. Pleated sandals with cool open toes.
2. Elasticized perforated step-in pump.
3. Pump with bow trim and airy punch-work.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

BAREFOOT SANDALS

Bliss for long hours of Summer play! All leather 2-strap unlined sandals. Rubber heels. White, brown, sizes from 6 to 2. **1.19**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled——NA. 9800

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Introducing "Bryn Belle" . . . a new

BARBIZON SLIP

Monogrammed with 3 letters at no extra charge as an introductory special! **1.85**

A new slip—a new fabric. Lovely soft rayon satin with "body" and a luxury look. It has passed severe tests for wear, washing, and resistance to perspiration. Cut on the 4-gore bias "Bryn Mawr" that has made Barbizons famous. Blush or white. "Bryn-Belle," sizes 32 to 44. "Bryn-Lass," sizes 29½ to 43½.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Lovely Blonde Hair

Roux Oil Bleach (salon treatment) 2.50

Home Package 75c

Roux Oil Bleach will make you an attractive blonde without that telltale "bleached" look. The process color-tones your hair naturally to golden blonde, red blonde or platinum blonde.

Miss Allen, Roux Representative, will advise you on your hair coloring problems.

Phone NAtional 900—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Dixie Day at Capitol as Grays Lay Wreath at Jefferson Davis Statue

Gen. Howell, 94, Attends; Rep. Byrns Tells of Injustice

It was Dixie Day at the Capitol yesterday as the United Daughters of the Confederacy commemorated the 132d anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis.

Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, 94, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, came up from his Bristol, Va., home to lay a wreath at the base of the bronze statue in Statuary Hall of the man who was his chief more than three quarters century ago.

At his side was a comrade in gray, 96-year-old Peter Pierre Smith, only surviving Confederate soldier in the District able to navigate under his own power.

Guest speaker at the simple ceremonies was Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, who pleaded for a submergence of north-south sectionalism in a united stand for Americanism.

"In these trying times," said the son of the late Speaker of the House, "let us be united. Let us be proud we are Southerners but, first, proud that we are Americans."

He reviewed the life and career of Jefferson Davis, from his birth in Mississippi in 1808 through his service in the United States Army, Congress and as Secretary of War, to his trying days as President of the Confederacy, capture, imprisonment and death in 1889.

Arlington Exercises Today

One of the most shameful chapters in American history, Byrns said, is the rude treatment accorded the frail, ailing statesman during his incarceration at Fortress Monroe.

Gen. Howell eulogized his old commander-in-chief as "one of the noblest of heroes, one of the purest of patriots."

Mrs. William F. Downing, third vice president of the D. C. division, U. D. C., and head of children's activities, presided. Among those present were Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the District division, and Mrs. Julia Mason Smith, president of Jefferson Davis chapter.

Three members of the Maj. Charles M. Stedman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, participated in the annual observance: David Coulter, 12, chapter president, who eulogized Davis; Beverly Fones, 12, who gave the invocation and benediction, and Leroy Mann, 11, color bearer.

Mrs. Vann announced that memorial exercises will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Confederate section of Arlington Cemetery.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MEMORIAL RITES AT CAPITOL—Memorial ceremonies in honor of Jefferson Davis were held in Statuary Hall of the Capitol yesterday. Confederate veterans participating in rites at the Confederate President's statue were (left to right) Peter Pierre Smith, commander of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans of Washington, and Julius F. Howell, commander in chief, U. C. V.

Public to See Ground-Breaking For New Armory

The public has been invited to attend today at 4 p. m. "breaking ground" ceremonies at the site of the new $2,750,000 National Guard Armory, East Capitol and Nineteenth streets southeast.

A group of high dignitaries from Congress, National Guard and District Government will attend. Ceremonies will be led by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard.

The Commissioners last week awarded a contract to the Chales Tompkins Construction Co., of this city, to build the first unit of the armory. This unit includes the huge drill hall and heating plant.

Chairman Overton of the Senate District Appropriations subcommittee and former Chairman Collins of the House District Appropriations subcommittee will turn the first earth under the guidance of Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner.

Other who have been invited include:

Col. Walter W. Burns, Maj. William T. Roy, Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and John Russell Young, Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Rockford, Senator William King, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee; Chairman Millard Caldwell of the House subcommittee on District appropriations; Chairman Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, Frederic A. Delano, Thomas S. Settle, John Nolan, John L. Keddy, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, Theodore W. Noyes, James A. Colliflower, Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Anton J. Sundlun, Mrs. Anton Stephan, Miss F. S. Harries and a group of former officers of the District National Guard.

Benjamin Elliott, Falls Church Man, Dies Suddenly

Benjamin F. Elliott, 55, of 2-4 North Oak street, Falls Church, Fairfax County, was found dead at his desk in his coal office at Falls Church yesterday by Robert Perry. Perry notified Arlington County Police Officer Jack Cullen. Coroner W. C. Welburn issued a certificate of death by natural causes. The body was removed to G. C. Pearson's funeral chapel in Falls Church.

Mr. Elliott was a past noble grand of Falls Church Chapter, No. 11, I. O. O. F.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Alice Elliott, and three sons, Joseph, Stephen and Albert Elliott, all of Falls Church. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

20 Beauty Contenders Go on Cruise Tonight

A group of 20 contestants for the title of Miss Washington will go on a cruise on a Wilson Line steamer on the Potomac tonight. Selection of the beauty queen this year will be made on a moonlight cruise next Sunday.

Winner of the Washington contest will go to Atlantic City next fall to compete for the title of Miss America of 1940. The contest is open to all unmarried women 18 or over. Applications will be received until next Saturday either at the Wilson Line or by Regional Director Al Stern at the National Press Club.

Miss Hoey Takes Office As Social Workers Head

Miss Jane M. Hoey, 1727 H street northwest, director of the bureau of public assistance of the Social Security Board, yesterday assumed office as president of the National Conference of Social Work at a general session of the conference at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Boycott Urged On Communist Broadcasts

Appeal Directed Against Browder's Convention Speeches

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—A Nation-wide "listeners' boycott" against three major network broadcasts tomorrow of the Communist Party's national convention proceedings was urged today as more than a score of individual radio stations declined to carry the broadcasts.

Thomas Walsh, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., called for the "listeners' boycott" in a statement declaring the appeal was a part of the veterans' Americanism program.

His appeal was directed principally against scheduled speeches of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Radio stations at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Nashville, Atlanta, Syracuse, Rochester, Lincoln, Nebr.; Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Wichita, Kans., were among those announcing they would not carry the Communist broadcast.

Some stations explained they had previous commitments, others said they had canceled the broadcasts.

To Nominate Browder

The National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting System have scheduled broadcasts for 12:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, tomorrow of convention proceedings during which Browder will be nominated Communist candidate for President and James W. Ford, colored, for Vice President.

Browder, who is on bail following his conviction for passport fraud, is scheduled to deliver his acceptance speech tomorrow night over the Columbia Broadcasting System network at 7 o'clock.

After protests against the broadcasts developed yesterday, the major radio chains announced that the Federal Communications Law compelled them to "treat all candidates for public office alike."

[In Washington, the Federal Communications Commission said it had no authority to order the broadcasts canceled.]

The Communist Party today adopted a 1940 campaign platform containing planks opposing President Roosevelt's national defense program and calling for support of "the peace policy of the Soviet Union."

To Edit Contradictions

Opposition to the President's program was expressed as follows:

"Not a cent, not a gun, not a man for war preparations and the imperialist war! Resist the militarization and armaments program of the Administration and Congress! Stop the application of the M-Day plans! Protect the freedom and independence of the trade unions! Make the rich carry the burden of the economic crisis and war preparations! Fight against war profiteering!"

When a delegate protested that the statement: "Make the rich carry the burden, etc.," was in conflict with the opening declaration that not a cent should be spent for war preparations, Chairman John Williamson, of Cleveland, said a "change will be made in the final editing."

Another plank adopted read: "Hands off Latin America, China, and The Netherlands East Indies! For the immediate and complete national independence of the Philippines and Puerto Rico."

Senator Nye to Speak

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, will discuss "Can America Keep Out of War?" at a meeting of the Greenbelt Citizens Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow. His talk will be based on questions submitted to him by members of the organization.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Midshipmen Swing Into June Whirl

Sports, Flag Rite, Hop Mark First Day of Holiday Routine

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—Twin victories over Army in athletic contests here were celebrated tonight by high-spirited midshipmen at their first June Week hop held in Dahlgren Hall.

The midshipmen had everything they wanted—their best girl friends in tow and triumphs over Army in track and baseball tucked away.

And they also had the privilege—a comfort to many—of wearing their white mess jackets for the first time this year. All classes excepting the plebes celebrated at the dance.

Today was the midshipmen's first full day of holiday routine. Shortly after noon, Charles V. G. Buddy presented the academy the signal flags used by Admiral Dewey on his flagship Olympia at the Battle of Manila Bay. Buddy is the grandson of Capt. Charles V. Gridley, who commanded the ship. The flags were accepted by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, academy superintendent, at ceremonies at the foot of the academy flagpole.

Secretary Edison will present commissions to the 462 new ensigns graduating Thursday. The Navy announced yesterday that President Roosevelt, who has presented commissions to some previous classes, would be unable to take part in the ceremonies this year.

Tomorrow morning 456 members of the graduating class will attend baccalaureate services in the chapel, conducted by Chaplain William N. Thomas. After the services and before the noonday formation, relatives of the first classmen may visit the midshipmen's dormitory in Bancroft Hall.

At 2 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. subchasers will be available to senior classmen to take their families and guests for cruises around the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas anchored off Annapolis.

Beginning at 2 p. m. a picnic for the first class will be held. Motion pictures in Mahan Hall and a recital by the midshipmen's orchestra and glee club will conclude the day's activities.

4 Senators Talk On Defense Today

Four Senators will discuss "Methods of Financing National Defense and War if It Should Come," on the American Forum of the Air broadcast from 7 to 8 p. m. today, over WOL.

The Senators are Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington; Josh Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma; Alexander Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, and Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), of Michigan.

The broadcast will be from the Willard Room, Willard Hotel. The public may attend.

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Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Holton-Arms To Graduate 45 Tomorrow

Commencement Opens With Plays, Exhibit, Reception for Patrons

Commencement exercises at Holton-Arms School and Junior College opened yesterday with two plays, an exhibit of school work and a reception for patrons.

The primary play yesterday afternoon was followed by the exhibit and reception. Last night "The Royal Family," a comedy by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, was presented by the Dramatic Club at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, with Mary Lord Andrews, Betty Bennett, Mary Buckner and Louise Love in leading roles.

Presentation of prizes and reading of the honor essay will take place at 4:30 p. m. today. Class singing, planting of the class tree, and a buffet supper will conclude the day's program.

Mrs. J. M. Holton, principal, will award diplomas to 45 girls in exercises at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. They will be followed by the senior reception and senior banquet.

The 1940 graduating class follows:

Junior college course diplomas—Louis Adair, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sydney Taylor Adair, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sarah Catherine Anderson, New Orleans, La.; Barbara Giles Bassett, El Paso, Tex.; Harriet Elizabeth Clarkson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Grace L. Dexter, Dallas, Tex.; Marselle Marion Dudley, Washington; Tillie Elizabeth Graddick, Washington; Lucile Hester, Houston, Tex.; Frances Lyon Logan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Zoe McCombs, Washington; May Frances Pope, Washington; Mary Elizabeth Ragle, Washington, Emily Shelton, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Katharine Shutts, Lake Charles, La., and Martha Jane Totty, Washington.

General course diplomas—Mary Lord Andrews, Washington; Mary Merrick Lee, Washington; Wanda Maxine Pruett, Houston, Tex.; Susie Echols Sprazins, Huntsville, Ala., and Margheritta Stirling, Washington.

College preparatory course diplomas—Elizabeth Canell Bradley, Phoebe Carey Lewis, June Noble, Giovanna Bianca Stewart, Jeanne Phyllis Tenney, Anne Parker Wotherspoon, Frances Archer, Mary Bachman Anderson and Esther Anne Bourne, all of Washington; Mary Blanc Buckner, Anniston, Ala.; Peggy Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Ann Ferrandou, Mary Woodbridge Goddard, Doris Jeanne Griffith, Betty Janes Knighton, Barbara Louise Love, Elaine McDowell and Alice Lalor Molten, all of Washington.

College preparatory certificate—Annie Laurie Rankin, Tupelo, Miss.

High school certificates—Mary Eccleston Carter, Norristown, Pa.; Katherine Claude, Washington; Mary A. Dutton, Upperville, Va.; Renee Beauregard Morse, Washington, and Jacoba Johanna Meyer Ranneft, Washington.

Wilson Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Capt. William Walter Wilson, United States Navy, who died Friday at the age of 54, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Capt. Wilson died of a heart attack in his home at the Westchester Apartments. Commander of the cruiser Nashville, he had been on sick leave since January.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Griffin Wilson, and a son, William Orme Wilson, both of Washington. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Graduates of the Academy of the Holy Names

Post Staff Photo

JUNE GRADS—Commencement exercises for the senior class of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., will be held at 4 p. m. today at St. Gabriel's Church. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara will preside and present diplomas, assisted by the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. Solemn benediction will conclude the services. Members of the class, first to be graduated from the academy, are (left to right) Annette Johnson, Rita Gibbons, Marie Gibbons, Mary Ann Reynolds, Helen Clemens, Margaret Riseling, Dorothy Salsbury, front row; Evelyn Vierling, Helen Mess, Rita Widmayer, Irene Higgins, second row; Patricia McShane, Edith O'Brien, Patricia Maier, third row; Dolores Becker, Dorothy Hammon, fourth row; Shirley Prentice, Helen Black, Anne Weisman, Marie Cronin, Isabel Kloetzli, Marie O'Dea, Merriam De Neane and Mary Teresa Kane, rear row.

Two Men Charged With 'Rustling' Johnson's Heifer

Two men were charged yesterday with larceny of a Guernsey heifer from County Commissioner Walter Perry Johnson, also known as the "Big Train" of baseball fame and a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket. They were James Yokley, 26, and Clifford Frazier, 30, the latter an employe of Johnson.

The heifer, valued at $50, disappeared in October and recently police were notified that it had been found on a Virginia farm near Leesburg. The cow was identified through an ear tag.

The men were arrested by Sergt. Guy L. Jones and County Policeman Jesse B. Day. Jones said the men took the heifer nearly to Leesburg, where they intended to sell it, but their automobile broke down and they abandoned both car and heifer.

Rep. Byron, 4 Sons, Form a Band; To Play at Party

Making their first appearance in Montgomery County, Md., the band consisting of Representative William D. Byron and his four sons will feature the program of the "Kentucky Burgoo" party to be given tomorrow at 6 p. m. in honor of Representative and Mrs. Byron on the estate of Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, Meadowood, Md.

The affair, under the auspices of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club, will be an outdoor fireplace supper for more than 100 guests.

Representative Byron leads the band comprised of William D., jr., James Edgar, Goodloe and David, who play the banjo, saxophone and other instruments.

Readings by Mrs. Dorothy Shannon, community singing, a quiz contest and bingo will be held. Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt is chairman.

Oehmann at Parley

Building Inspector John W. Oehmann yesterday left for St. Louis to attend the twenty-fifth annual session of the Building Officials Conference of America, of which he is first vice president. Col. Oehmann will read a paper on the use of frame structures for multiple family dwellings.

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D. C. Officials To View PWA Works Today

New Juvenile Court Building, Lorton Jobs To Be Inspected

More than three-quarter million dollars in District PWA projects, including the $550,000 quarters for the Juvenile Court, will be inspected tomorrow prior to acceptance by the Commissioners.

The other work is the Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse, where water and sewer facilities were built at a total cost of $225,000, making the total cost of the projects $775,000.

A special party of District officials, including Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Judge Fay Bentley, will inspect the new building at 8 a. m. The structure is at the southwest corner of Third and E streets northwest.

The work at the penal institutions consists of five units, including a sewage treatment plant designed to eliminate pollution in Occoquan River and its tributaries; a water filter providing a 1,250,000-gallon daily flow; water and sewer lines, a water tank to increase the pressure in the water system and septic tanks.

Inspection is set for 2 p. m. at the Lorton and Occoquan plants.

The new Juvenile Court Building contains 20 rooms on the first floor, 25 rooms each on the second and third floors and a 9-room basement, which houses the air-conditioning equipment.

The first floor will house the offices of the assistant corporation counsel, director of social work, probation offices and their clerical forces.

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The finest piano ever built or ever likely to be.
MADE IN SPINETS and BABY GRANDS
Priced from $525 up
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts.

IT'S FRIGIDAIRE TIME!
And Here's the New 6 Cu. Ft.
Fully Fitted All-Porcelain
Frigidaire
At the Sensationally Low Price
$159.50

$53 LESS THAN ANY NEW 6 CU. FT. ALL-PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE WE'VE EVER OFFERED!

YOU'VE always wanted a refrigerator finished in gleaming porcelain, inside and out, for the lasting beauty of porcelain is equalled by no other finish. Grease and stains do not mar it. A lighted cigarette will not burn it. A wipe of a cloth and it's clean!

Yes, without question porcelain is the finest of all refrigerator finishes. And now, just look! You can buy this big, all-porcelain, 6 cu. ft. genuine Frigidaire, fully fitted with de luxe appointments, at a price you'd expect to pay for a refrigerator with an ordinary finish!

Learn how easily you can have this glorious new all-porcelain Frigidaire installed in your kitchen—right now!

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator

NOTHING DOWN
Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH at any other type
LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES

DIstrict 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Street and Third Floors

Ticket 'Fixing' Drops Sharply With Publicity

Traffic Violators Prefer Paying Fines To Being Named

By Howard F. Wentworth

Washington's once-flourishing business of fixing traffic tickets has so diminished in recent months that the field has almost entirely been left to claimants of "diplomatic" or "Congressional" immunity, an investigation by The Post revealed.

Although the practice among private motorists with "drag" has not been stopped altogether, there has been severe curtailment since publication of ticket adjustments was inaugurated last October, a survey showed.

While no records of past years are available to compare with present ticket adjustment figures issued weekly by police, it is evident on all sides—from the policeman on the street to Police Court lawyers—that out-and-out "fixing" is not what it used to be.

Asks 15 Cancellations

Reports from the various precincts show that since October, the German Embassy has led in the number of demands to "kill" traffic tags. Attaches of this embassy have received 15 ticket cancellations since last fall—offenses ranging from disobeying official signs to blocking traffic.

Next in line comes the French Embassy with 13 requests for leniency; the Italian with 11 and the British with 10.

Future wholesale requests to "overlook" violations committeed by foreign representatives will be taken up directly with the State Department, said Inspector William E. Holmes, traffic supervisor.

Although names of many members of Congress appear on the "adjustment" records, there is not a single recorded instance since October when a legislator has repeated a request to "take care" of a ticket for himself or a friend. This is in contrast to several years ago when, police admitted, several dozen requests a week came from Capitol Hill.

Publicity Does Trick

Maj. Ernest W. Brown attributes the improvement to publication of the improvement to publication of all names involved when tickets

Even now, however, the records indicate that fixing in Washington is not entirely a lost art. Repeatedly throughout the police files there appear notations that certain motorists were "warned" and their tickets "adjusted" by order of police and traffic officials.

In many instances, no explanations were offered for the official "kill" order. The most frequent reason given is "car pushed" or "didn't realize violation."

There was a time when the assistant corporation counsel's office at ticket "adjusting" activities. But Police Court was the center of today, according to a steady observer in the office, the traffic prosecutors turn thumbs down on "fix" requests.

Second Precinct Lenient

The Second Police Precinct, commanded by Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, led all precincts with the number of "adjustments" since October—a total of 258 tags were dismissed with "warnings" and 118 were canceled outright.

Next was the Third Precinct under Capt. John Bowers with 251 "warnings" and 47 cancellations. The First Precinct under Capt. Harry Lohman warned 131 motorists and canceled 18 tickets.

The Traffic Division, itself, commanded by Capt. Milton D. Smith, received the bulk of Embassy and Congressional "adjustment" demands. Since October, Capt. Smith or his officers have issued 241 warnings and 43 cancellations.

Capt. Hugh Groves, of the Eleventh Precinct, is apparently tops in the District's antifixing crusade. He hasn't a single warning or cancellation on his precinct record books for nearly a year.

Ocean City Plans Annual Parade Of Private Boats

Ocean City, Md., June 1 (AP).—A long line of boats, including charter and private pleasure craft, will pass in parade along the coast off Ocean City on Sunday, June 9.

It will be the annual Ocean City boat parade, inaugurated two years ago at Maryland's only seaside resort. More than 50 boats were in last year's parade.

Capt. T. T. Moore of the local Coast Guard station will be parade marshal and the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the event, has asked official permission for a Coast Guard boat to lead the fleet.

The boats will move from Synepuxent Bay through the inlet and pass in review along the coast off the resort. They will be in full view of onlookers at all times.

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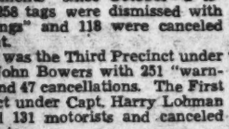

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Children's Summer TOGS 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

—Toddlers' Handmade Dresses. White and pastel cottons, with dainty tucks and collars. Some with sashes. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. $1.15 ..... 64c

—Handmade Creepers. Cotton broadcloths with Peter Pan collars. Some with bells and pockets. Reg. $1.15 ..... 64c

—Handmade Sun Suits. Styles for boys and girls. Pastel and white cotton broadcloths. Very cute. Reg. $1.15 ..... 64c

—Boys' Cotton Sun Suits. With bib tops and adjustable suspenders. Seersuckers, broadcloths, etc. Sizes 1 to 6. Reg. $1.15.... 77c

—Girls' Cotton Dresses. Styles for 3 to 6-ers, including two-in-one, dress and sun suit combination, swing skirts, princess and waistline models. Reg. $1.15 ..... 77c

—Girls' Cotton Sun Suits. Many styles to select from . . . including pinafores. Some with bonnets to match. Prints and pastels. Sizes 1 to 6. Reg. $1.15 ... 77c

—Toddlers' Dresses. Cotton broadcloths, shantungs and sheers. Princess and waistline models. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. $1.15 ..... 77c

—Tots' Play Clothes. Cotton seersucker overalls, striped and plain, and cotton knit polo shirts. Sizes 1 to 6. Reg. 59c ..... 44c ea.

—Cotton Slips and Panties. Pastel colors; lace trim. Slips have ruffle bottom, built-up shoulders. Sizes 1 to 3; 2 to 14. Reg. 59c ..... 39c ea.

—Little Girls' Dresses. Dainty cotton prints, stripes and plain colors in a wide choice of adorable styles. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. $1.99 ..... $1.29

SAMPLE HEADWEAR

Reg. $1.00 to $2.99

—Poke bonnets, lops and off-face hats for baby girls; button-ons and Ekons for boys. In cotton pique, organdy, dotted swiss and nets ..... 59c Ea.

Kann's—Children's Shop—Fourth Floor

An Unusual Event!

"RENGO BELT" FOUNDATIONS

Made Especially For Us, To Sell At

$2.29

$3.00 Values!

—We selected your favorite patterns in both corsettes and girdles . . . and chose a beautifully fine batiste wit hrayon brocaded pattern for the body material! Darleen elastic was voted the ideal summertime choice for the side sections . . . and then we had them plushed at important spots for greate rcomfort. The result is an extra lovely $3.00 value at a big saving! Corsettes in sizes 34 to 46; girdles, 26 to 36. Phone and mail orders filled while sizes last only!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Our Annual Summer Event!

Beautiful $10.95 to $16.95

SUMMER DRESSES

$8.48

- Smooth-as-Ice Rayon Jerseys!
- Shadow-Sheer Rayon Prints!
- Plain and Printed Rayon Chiffons!
- Hand-Detailed Rayon Crepes!
- Dark Town-and-Travel Sheers!
- Monotones! Stripes! Polka Dots!

—Dresses that will appeal to women used to paying much, much more for their clothes! Expisite quality fabrics, Paris-inspired fashions, meticulous workmanship . . . brought you in dresses you'd never dream finding at $8.48! Styles for every occasion . . . many with separate jackets and long rayon chiffon coats! Newest Summer colors! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop, Kann's—Second Floor

SALE!

NEEDLEPOINT PIECES . . .

$1.98 and $2.98 Values **$1.69**

—Handsome pieces with the centers finished and background to be filled in with yarn! 18x22, 22x22 and 27x27 inches . . . charming used for pillow covers, chair seats and foot stools.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

LAST DAY!

Sale 89c

"RADMOOR" SILK HOSE

69c pr.

—Monday's your last chance to save 20c on these famous hose! Choose from two-thread all-silk dress sheers, three-thread all-silk town sheers, four-thread all-silk business sheers and lisle-top service for sturdy wear! Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Exceptional Value for MEN!

Famous Make $1.00

SHIRTS and SHORTS . .

55c ea.

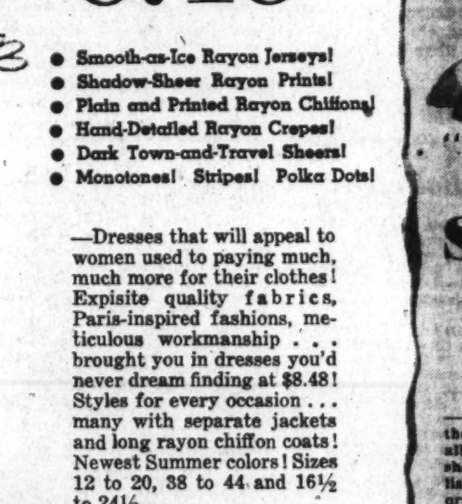
—A special purchase from one of our best makers . . . a maker nationally known for quality! Gripper front, elastic and side tie; button front, French-back styles! Full-cut and excellently tailored of fine cotton fabrics in good-looking patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. Swiss rib cotton Durene shirts, sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

STREET FLOOR SALE!

500 Prs. Leather-Sole

Multi-Colored SANDALS



$1.19 pr.

—For beach, house and street wear . . . for all-around cool comfort! 500 pairs of beautiful summer sandals in multi-colored woven cottons with trim in red, white or blue! Flexible leather soles! You'll want a couple of pairs at this special price! Sizes 4 to 8½.

Kann's—Sandal Shop—Street Floor

Citizens Vote Secret Board To Hunt Spies

Would Cooperate With FBI in War On Fifth Column

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night empowered its executive board to set up a secret committee which would investigate "fifth column" activities in the Nation's Capital.

The executive body also was given authorization to create a standing committee on security which would cooperate with Federal authorities on preparedness measures here "in the present grave emergency."

The national defense resolution, in effect, called upon the federation's 40,000 members in the District to take an active part in reporting and checking on persons suspected of being foreign agents.

Would Notify F.B.I.

In its turn the secret committee would then make superficial investigation to weed out "crackpot" complaints and quickly relay its information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Following the unanimous adoption of the resolution, Harry N. Stull, president of the federation, announced that he would call a meeting of the executive committee this week to set up machinery at once to combat subversive activities here.

The resolution, as finally adopted after long debate and warnings against hysteria, pledged the federation to give the Government "our fullest cooperation in the present grave emergency," and declared that the executive committee was "authorized and instructed to take all steps necessary to make the pledge of cooperation effective."

Finch Opens Move

By inference, the broad resolution instructed the executive body to consider practical applications of proposals previously seeking the defense and security committees.

Wilbur Finch, Burroughs delegate and president of the District Suffrage Association, opened the discussion with a request that a special undercover defense committee be created "to receive and investigate" complaints of activities detrimental to American peace, order and security.

A supplementary proposal was offered by Culver B. Chamberlain, representing Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, who asked for creation of a standing committee to cooperate with the authorities in "placing the Capital in a state of preparedness."

Opposition to provisions of secrecy was voiced by A. D. Calvert, of Lincoln Park. "We can't fight secrecy on the part of subversive agents with open-handed tactics," rebutted William J. Tucker, of Anacostia.

The adopted resolution, introduced by Jesse Suter, Society of Natives delegate, gives the executive board the full powers of the assembly during its summer adjournment. The delegates will not meet again until October.

Favors Radio Ban on Reds

The delegates also demanded that the Federal Communications Commission suspend its ruling which requires all broadcasting chains to give time to all Presidential candidates and urged a ban on "parties or persons advocating the overthrow of our Government by force" and on all "agents or affiliates of any foreign government espousing world revolution."

Harry S. Wender, who presented the resolution, said that it applied equally to Bundists and Communists, but was the immediate result of a scheduled broadcast today by Earl Browder, Communist party leader.

Other actions of the federation are as follows:

A report recommending reduction of the maximum fine for pedestrian control law violations from $300 to $50 was approved.

Request for experiments in the block traffic signal system was turned down, but Congress was urged to allocate funds for establishment of an automatic signal system which would be timed according to traffic volume.

Permanent Traffic Judge

A permanent traffic judge was urged for Police Court together with adoption of a system of uniform fines and penalties.

Extension of police power to impound illegally parked autos was asked.

The assembly supported the Benning Citizens move for an Anacostia River bridge at East Capitol street.

A report requesting an eight-room addition for Eliot Junior High School and a new school in the North Randle area was also approved.

Gen. Pershing Dines With Surviving Members Of A.E.F. Vanguard Who Sailed on S.S. Baltic

Post Staff Photo

BALTIC CLUB HONORS PERSHING—Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing (center) was guest of honor at last night's annual dinner of the Baltic Club, comprised of members of the A. E. F. who served overseas with Pershing in the World War. Pictured with him are Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord (left), toastmaster, who was Pershing's chief of staff in France, and Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, who as Assistant Surgeon General, was responsible for the health of the A. E. F.

Among the men with whom he sailed to France 23 years ago to take command of the American Expeditionary Force, Gen. John J. Pershing last night proved the habit of command still sits upon him as lightly as his 80 years.

He dined at the Army and Navy Club with a score of survivors of the 191 officers, men, field clerks, doctors and linguists who boarded the steamer Baltic May 29, 1917, the vanguard of 2,500,000 Americans. Surrounded last night by his fellow members of the Baltic Society, he was all smiles and affability until a dozen photographers displayed reluctance to obey his command to cease taking pictures.

"That's enough," said Pershing, after a series of blinding flashes. The photographers remained, fiddling with their equipment. "That's enough," Pershing repeated in a sharper tone.

Then "Get out," he said, and his voice crackled as thousands of doughboys who never saw him used to imagine it did. The photographers left.

A meeting of the society behind closed doors followed the dinner. What was said was "society business."

"You can bet we are not fighting the old war over again," said a member. "We're talking about this new war."

Five Injured In Knife Fray; Two May Die

Motorists' Squabble At Light Develops Into Free-for-All

A motorist and four men who came to his aid in a traffic squabble in Northeast Washington were sent to hospital last night. Two of them may die.

Critically slashed and beaten were Reginald Wilkins, 34-year-old navy yard employe, of 1704 Sixteenth street southeast, and Morgan Kieffer, 32, 322 F street northeast.

Also at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises were Albert Wing, 34, 1441 Chapin street northwest; Joseph McLaughlin, 28, of 1629 L street northeast, and Frank Stokes, 29, 310 C street northwest.

All, except Stokes, were passers-by at the busy Ninth and H streets intersection when the trouble started.

Fight Becomes Free-for-All

Stokes, driver of a car, stopped near the corner to allow his companion, Hiram Stickler, 24, also of 310 C street northwest, to alight. He told police that as he did so he heard a horn at his rear and motioned for the driver to pull around him.

Then just as Strickler got out, the car behind bumped into Stokes' car. Stickler went back to protest, and was nearly run down, he reported. The driver of the car ran his front bumper into Stickler's leg.

Stokes got out of his car, and an argument followed. Then fists and knives flew, according to the account given police.

Stickler and Stokes gave chase to one of the men. After a two-block run they returned to find the fight thicker and faster than before. Several men on the sidewalk had converted the dispute into a free-for-all.

Three Men Caught

Soon policeman Travers Harmon, of the Ninth Precinct Station, arrived at the scene of swinging knives and razors. While he struggled to stop the fight, another policeman telephoned for help, and over the police radio went an emergency call for all motorcycle and scout car patrolmen.

Two colored men were caught by police at the fight scene. A third who escaped was apprehended later by an Eleventh Precinct officer. All were being held in the Ninth Precinct Station last night for investigation.

G. W. U. Opens New Library, Abram Lisner Hall, at Reception

Post Staff Photo

G. W. U.'S LISNER HALL OPENED—The receiving line in the general reading room of George Washington University's Abram Lisner Hall, new home of the school's library, opened last night

Several Hundred Alumni Attend Ceremony After Electing R. H. Harmon As President; Achievement Awards Made

George Washington University formally opened its Abram Lisner Hall, new home of the university library, last night with a reception attended by prominent librarians and several hundred alumni.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Fleming; Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and University Librarian John Russell Mason received in the main reading room. Members of the library staff served as guides.

Preceding the reception, the General Alumni Association, meeting in the Hall of Government, adopted a resolution commending the administration for the university's academic and physical progress. The resolution was introduced by Newell Ellison, president of the George Washington Law Association, a constituent group of the alumni body. There were only three or four dissenting votes.

Dr. Harmon Elected

The association unanimously elected Dr. Robert H. Harmon, '29, as president, succeeding Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Vice presidents—one for each school of the university—were elected as follows:

Mrs. Ermyntrude Vaiden Stearns, Columbian College; Dr. Howard F. Kane, medical school; August H. Moran, law school; George A. Degnan, school of engineering; Malcolm G. Giggs, school of pharmacy; Joseph H. Roe, graduate school; Chester W. Holmes, school of education, and Ross P. Pope, school of government, all of Washington. Miss Margaret M. Neumann and Lester A. Smith were reelected treasurer and executive secretary, respectively.

The nomination of officers was made by Dr. Frank Hornaday, chairman of the nominating committee.

Lisner Hall was erected last year and is the gift of the late Abram Lisner, who for years served as a member of the university board of trustees. The building, it was pointed out last night, was planned for service rather than adornment and represents a new style of library architecture.

Cost Nearly $300,000

The cost of building and book stacks was $265,000; the cost of furniture and equipment, $25,325. The building is located at G street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest.

Annual achievement awards, given each year on nomination of the executive committee, General Alumni Association, were announced last night as follows:

Miss Helen Rembert Carloss, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, for achievement in law.

Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary school instruction in the District, for achievement in education.

Dr. William J. Mallory, professor of medicine in the University School of Medicine, for achievement in medicine.

Edwin A. Schmitt, former president of the Eastmer Alumni Association, for achievement in engineering.

Theodore W. Noyes, editor, the Evening Star, for achievement in journalism.

Wilbur J. Carr, the last American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and for many years Assistant Secretary of State, for achievement in diplomacy.

DiplomasGiven To Graduates Of St. Alban's

Dr. T. O. Wedel Gives CommencementSpeech; Many Prizes Awarded

Graduates of St. Alban's School for Boys were cautioned to look out for three experiences they would meet in life—loneliness, disillusionment and the judgment of God—by Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, in an address yesterday at the school's thirty-first commencement exercises in Washington Cathedral.

Diplomas were given to members of the graduating class by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington. At the school later the commencement day prizes were distributed by the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Lucas, headmaster, and his associates.

Diplomas were awarded as follows:

Diploma with distinction—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr., Custis Lee Hall, jr., Forrest Shepperson Holmes, jr., John Holt Myers, John Van Ness Philip, jr., John Burr Pigott, jr., George Barnes Tribit, jr.

Diploma—Richard Griffias Alexander, William Simpson Hanmon, John Biggs Hara, Robert Sterling LeFevre, Carl Gerold Luebben, William Muir Manger, Scott Nortrup Morrill, Nielsen Waples Platter, Arthur Derek Reid Schoenfeld, Courtney H. Sunday, Alexander Hamilton Walker, John Gilbert Winant, jr.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

The American Legion award—to that boy in the Third Form chosen by his classmates as the best example of an American boy—James Gillespie Birney.

Charles C. Glover mathematics award—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.

Charles C. Glover English award—John Van Ness Philip, jr.

Walden Myer language award—John Holt Myers.

Marshall Maynard Holcombe science award—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.

William Howell Church College Board mathematics award—for the highest mark in college board examination in mathematics taken in June, 1939—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.

William Howell Church College Board science award—for the highest mark in the college board science examination taken in June, 1939—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.

The Robert Rice award—to the best all-round athlete—William Simpson Hanmon.

Presentation of this year's Albanian, school's year book—Stephen Augustus Hurlburt, to whom the year book is dedicated.

Chimes award—for faithfulness in ringing the chimes during the year—William Leake Terry.

The Harvard Club award—for the best all-round boy in the Fifth Form chosen by the vote of his classmates—Edward Lull Cochrane, jr.

The Joshua Evans 3d "special merit" award for those intangible qualities of leadership, mental and spiritual, which have contributed a significant service to the school, to Arthur Derek Reid Schoenfeld.

Sisters of the Epiphany Prize—awarded to the boy who is commended by his fellows for courtesy, kindness, and consideration of others—to Nielsen Waples Platter and Carl Gerold Luebben.

The Headmaster's Prize, the St. Alban's School flag, for service to the school, to Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.

The Thomas Hyde Medal, for the best all-around boy in the school—to John Van Ness Philip, jr.

Jerusalem Crosses to prefects-elect, to serve during the school year 1940-1941—William Leake Terry, head prefect-elect; gold cross; silver crosses to David Chew Stephenson, Edward Lull Cochrane, jr., Reginald Chapman Cooper and Eugene Randolph Jacobsen, jr., prefects-elect.

Salutatorian—William Muir Manger.

Valedictorian—John Burr Pigott, jr.

Scholastic leaders of the forms, Lower School:

Form C (fourth grade)—First, Peter Frank Tanke; second, Miguel Encesaray; third, David Huntington Rumbough.

Form B (fifth grade)—First, Alan Kennedy Pirie; second, Avery Coonley Faulkner; third, Kimball Clark and Marsh Clark.

Form A (sixth grade)—First, Edward Barrett Jordan; second, William Hithcock MacLeish; third, John Bentley Booker.

Form A (sixth grade)—First, Michael Pierce Reck; second, Johnson Hubbell; third, Paul Dilwyn Summers.

Form A (sixth grade)—First, Henry Garnett Plaster, jr.; second, Charles Rowland Dow; third, Gordon Fitzgerald Links.

Form I (seventh grade)—First, Rudolf Alexander Clemen, jr.; second, George Malletie Peoria, jr.; third, John Ross Caswell.

Form I (seventh grade)—First, Wilfred James Carr; second, Frank Pierce Harman 3d; third, Munro Magruder.

Form I (seventh grade)—John Hudson Coleman; second, Robert Booth Buchanan.

Form II (eighth grade)—First, William Babcock Poland, jr.; second, Miles Charest; third, Charles Huntington Buchan.

Form II (eighth grade)—First, James Brown Morrison, jr.; second, Guy Whitman Leadbetter, jr.; third, Eben Elliot Smith, jr., Sumner Kittelle Moore.

Scholastic Leaders of the Forms Upper School

Form II (eighth grade)—First, Stephen Cluskey Cromwell, jr.; second, Marshall Ramsey Diggs, jr.; third, Albert Irwin Fuller, jr.

Form III (ninth grade)—First, Frederic Delano Houghteling; second, Cloyd Heck Marvin, jr.; third, Robert Nelson Price.

Form IV (tenth grade)—First, David du Bose Gaillard 3d; second, Richard LeRay Borden; third, Geoffrey Brooks Keyes.

Form V (eleventh grade)—First, Joseph Harry Cunningham 2d; second, Ernest Graves, jr.; third, David Chew Stephenson.

Form VI (twelfth grade, or senior class)—First, Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.; second, Forrest Shepperson Holmes, jr.; third, John Van Ness Philip, jr.

Awarded the prize book for leading the lower school in scholarship—William Babcock Poland, jr. Honorable mention—Michael Pierce Reck, Wilfred James Carr.

Awarded the Satterlee Medal for leading the upper school in scholarship—Joseph Harry Cunningham 2d and Frederic Delano Houghteling. Honorable mention—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr.

Students of the graduating class who earned membership in the Cum Laude Society (based on their scholastic records over two years—junior and senior years)—Ellsworth Chapman Alvord, jr., Forrest Shepperson Holmes, jr., John Holt Myers, John Van Ness Philip, jr.

Hospital Board Names Fike Head atDoctors

Successor to Vadakin Comes From Richmond Institution to D. C.

Oliver Karl Fike has been named administrator of Doctors Hospital, 1815 I street northwest, to succeed Charles E. Vadakin, the hospital board of directors announced yesterday.

Vadakin resigned effective June 1. The directors' statement said he had "received several offers in the nature of advancement."

Fike comes to Washington from Grace Hospital, Richmond, where he held a similar position. He is 44, a native of Spooner, Wis., and has studied banking, business administration and sales promotion at the University of Wisconsin and the Knox Institution, Cleveland, Ohio.

A member of numerous hospital, educational and civic organizations in Richmond and throughout Virginia, he is author of several papers on hospital administration.

Fike has published articles on hospital administration in "Modern Hospitals," "Southern Hospitals" and American College of Surgeons reports.

Apostolic Delegate To Sing 'Te Deum' At Catholic U.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will sing a solemn Te Deum in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on Catholic University campus, at 4 p. m. today.

The ceremony will honor the beginning of a six-month celebration by Portugal of the 800th anniversary of its founding and the 300th anniversary of the restoration of its political independence.

The Rev. Jose M. Bettencourt d'Avila, of New Bedford, Mass., will preach the sermon. The Rev. Francis Reini and the Rev. Thomas Butler, students at the Sulpician Seminary, will act as deacon and subdeacon, respectively. The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. Walter J. Scmitz, assistant master of ceremonies.

Music will be sung by the Sulpician Seminary Choir under the direction of John J. Castelot.

Capital News In Brief

Plan Ten Festivals

A program of ten weekly festivals will be included in the 1940 season of summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater this summer.

The weekly festivals will be held on Tuesday evening, beginning June 25 and continuing through August 27. Local music, dance and drama groups will participate, with local bands. The band concerts will begin at 8 p. m., and the festivals at 8:30 p. m.

Census Official Honored

More than 50 office and field workers who have been taking the census in Washington and vicinity yesterday gave a testimonial luncheon for Garnett R. Brown, Washington area manager, in the Census Bureau annex cafeteria.

Gerald Ryan, assistant director of the Census Bureau, acted as spokesman for the workers, presenting Brown with a framed photograph of himself.

Head G-Man to Speak

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will deliver the commencement address tomorrow to seniors of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., without leaving Washington. The head G-man will speak by radio.

Hoover will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws, in absentia. His address to the 250 seniors will be broadcast at 10 a. m. from Station WOL.

Woman Stabbed

Mrs. Louise E. Pogioli, 32, of 206 Q street northwest, was stabbed in the chest last night as she struggled to elude a colored marauder who sought unsuccessfully to snatch her purse in the 1500 block of Fourteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Pogioli was taken to Emergency Hospital by a passing cab driver who heard her scream and saw the robber disappear into an alley. She was treated for the stab wound and sent home. Her condition was said to be not serious.

Stoplight Bandit

Harriston Richmond, colored, of 1463 Swann street northwest, a driver for the Trio Supply Market, 511 Morse street southeast, reported to police yesterday that a stoplight bandit boarded his truck at North Capitol and Michigan streets, forced him to drive to Greenbelt, and robbed him of $44 in cash and a $20 check.

D. C. Man Held In Shooting At Mt. Rainier

Victim Wounded In Head; 2d Person Seized as Drinking Host

A 22-year-old press helper at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was being held by District police last night, charged by Prince Georges police with assault with intent to kill a Washington man in Mount Rainier early yesterday.

FRITTER

The suspect, Harvey E. Fritter, 22, was seized at his home, 437 Tenth street northeast, by Detective Sergt. L. M. Wilson, who went to Fritter's home after a tip from reporters at police headquarters.

The victim, William D. Hennessey, jr., 27, of 627 M street southwest, underwent an emergency operation at Casualty Hospital. He was found with a bullet wound in his head about 4:30 a. m. on Otis street in Mount Rainier, Md. Doctors said he had an even chance to recover.

A third man, Frank Hawkins, 3205 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, was held by the Hyattsville, Md., police last night under $500 bond as a State witness in the shooting.

This warrant and the one for Fritter were sworn out before Magistrate H. H. O'Neill by Prince Georges Policeman Earl J. Huber.

Fritter was unable to throw any light on the mysterious shooting which roused the entire neighborhood in the 3200 block Otis street, Mount Rainier. He said he remembered a fight at the Hawkins apartment but that was all.

The youthful pressman told Detective Wilson that he had been drinking in a Mount Rainier tavern with Hennessey Friday evening when they met Hawkins, later going to his apartment for drinks.

Fritter added that he remembered an argument, but could recall nothing else until he awakened near the railroad tracks at the foot of Otis street, about 8 a. m.

He said he returned to his home where he found a note from his mother telling him Hennessey was at Casualty Hospital. He went to the hospital, saw the injured man and returned home, he said. Reporters located him there by telephoning.

Police held him as a fugitive from justice pending a removal hearing at Police Court tomorrow. He was held under $10,000 bail.

Prince Georges County Policeman Charles Thomsen, who brought the assault warrant to the District late yesterday, said Hawkins was taken into custody at his apartment in the 3200 block Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., about 4 a. m., before Hennessey was found shot.

Officers responding to a call about a fight at the Hawkins apartment, Thomsen said, found the place wrecked. He said Hawkins was semiconscious on a bed. He apparently had been beaten over the head.

It was about 30 minutes later, Thomsen stated, that Hennessey was found, about a block from the Hawkins apartment by residents who heard a shot fired.

D. C. Joins Nation In Observance Of 'Hotel Week'

This is National Hotel Week.

It is observed all over America, under auspices of the American Hotel Association. In Washington, the observance is under direction of a committee headed by Charles L. Hutchinson, manager of the Capitol Park Hotel. The committee was appointed by L. Gardner Moore, managing director of the Shoreham Hotel and president of the local hotel association.

The observance is to call attention to the importance of the hotel business which ranks seventh among the industries of the country.

In Washington, the hotels that are association members are appraised for real estate taxes at $35,619,252.

Two Cadets Get Diplomas

Two Washington cadets were among the graduates to receive diplomas at Avondale Country School commencement exercises in Laurel, Md., Friday. They were Cadet Capt. George Schwegmann, 3534 Porter street northwest, and Cadet First Lieut. W. G. Eicke, jr., 4921 Butterworth place northwest.

Almas Temple Will Honor Potentate

Almas Temple, Shrine, will honor Imperial Potentate Walter D. Cline, of Witchita Falls, Tex., with a ceremonial to begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The imperial potentate is paying Almas Temple his annual visit. The uniformed units of the Temple will parade from the clubhouse to the hotel as an escort to the visitor. A large class of candidates will be initiated.

Body of Man Found in Lake

Approximately 1,000 persons yesterday crowded the street above Kingsman Lake, a tributary of the Anacostia River, while harbor police sought to learn the identity of a colored man whose body was found floating in the water.

Police took from the victim's pocket a WPA work card bearing the name William H. Taylor, and the address, 509 First street southwest. The body, however, had not been identified positively early last night.

Investigation has not been completed, harbor police said.

The body was hooked and brought to the urface by a fisherman. It bore no evidence of violence.

ICC Aide Takes Oath Tomorrow

A group of his Rainbow Division comrades plan to be present when Col. John Monroe Johnson is sworn in as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow noon. Chairman Joseph B. Eastman will conduct the ceremony.

Col. Johnson, former commanding officer, 117th Engineers, Forty-second Division, A. E. F., served as national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans in 1923. Among those to attend the swearing in tomorrow will be Elmer Francis Neagle, present national R. D. V. president.

'Miss Washington of 1938' Wins a New Title—'Mrs.'

Dorothy Mae Parker Wed to FHA Employe, George Barry Hahn

"Miss Washington of 1938" became Mrs. George Barry Hahn yesterday afternoon at the rectory of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

The 1938 beauty title winner, Miss Dorothy Mae Parker, 19, was married to the Federal Housing Administration employe by the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant pastor of the church.

Her father, Charles Albert Parker, gave the bride away. Rudolph Simpson was best man and Gertrude Hampton was maid of honor. A reception followed at her parents home, 1228 Shepherd street northwest. Later the couple went to Atlantic City, N. J., for a summer-long honeymoon.

After being named "Miss Washington of 1938," Miss Parker went to Atlantic City to compete for the title of "Miss America" and survived the final competition.

She met her husband-to-be that November at the Brook Farm Tea Room in Chevy Chase, where she was performing a dance number.

Harris & Ewing Photo

DOROTHY MAE PARKER
Miss Washington, 1938, Weds

Party to Aid Strikers

A garden party for the benefit of strikers of the National Press Club Cafeteria will be held at 5 p. m. today at the home of Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirk street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Group to Plan D. C. Day At Golden Gate Fair

Officials of the District World's Fair Committee will hold a luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow to discuss District Day plans at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, July 12.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is expected to head a party of 350 aboard a special train leaving Washington July 3.

Morris Klass Heads Chest Conference

Morris Klass has been elected president of the executive conference of the Community Chest, with Charles H. Fyfe, vice president; Dr. James A. Nolan, secretary, and Elizabeth Haney, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Jean S. Cole, Mrs. Helen D. Hoffman and Dorothy Height. The executive conference is composed of the executives of the Washington Community Chest agencies.

Immaculata Seminary Awards 42 Diplomas And Degrees; Bishop Corrigan Gives Address

Harris & Ewing Photo

Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, delivered the principal address and awarded diplomas yesterday to graduates of Immaculata Seminary. Here he is congratulating the honor graduates. Left to right—Jean McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott, who won highest honors in the class; Archbishop Corrigan, Elizabeth Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Driscoll, junior college honor graduate, and Mary Jean O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Leary, who took second highest class honors

Forty-two high school and junior college graduates were awarded diplomas and degrees at commencement exercises yesterday afternoon at Immaculata Seminary, Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues northwest.

An address by Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, featured the program, which also included selections by the Georgetown University band, and the seminary verse-speaking choir. Elizabeth Driscoll, of the junior college graduating class, extended greetings to the commencement guests.

Diplomas and certificates were awarded as follows:

High school diploma—Gloria Marie Barnaud, Lois Marie Blick, Adeline Louise Carry, Catherine Margaret Chaconas, Genevieve Marie Crecca, Joan Susanne Donaldson, Elizabeth Josephine Gallihar, Adrienne Louise Herbert, Mary Ellen Johansen, Dorothy Susanne McBride, Jean Marie McDermott, Jane Margaret Ramsdell, Ana Maria Dina Garcia Raoul, Ann Madeline St. Jacques.

Joanne Rose Barnes, Jane Elizabeth Bradbury, Elena Alicia Castro, Patricia Catherine Claffy, Margaret Ann Darcey, Margaret Marie Drach, Jane Gass, Mary Lee Kouns, Margaret Mary Marcerou, Florence Veronica McCarthy, Mary Jean O'Leary, Mary Ann Stake, Margaret Mary Sanderson, Mary Louise Wilson.

Junior college associate in arts degrees—Magdalena Sofia Bahamonde, M. Judith Barrett, Mary Agnes Blee, Jean Soutter Broughton, Jane Anne Culliton, Dolores Lorraine deChadenedes, Elizabeth C. Driscoll, Shirley M. Flickinger, Elizabeth Patricia Frobisse, Mary Frances Lodiane, Joan A. McCormack, Hazel McNiff, Bridget O'Brien, Mary Aurelia Sheldery, Nora Anne Stuart.

Leading Golfers To Play at Bar Outing Tuesday

The annual spring outing of the District Bar Association, featuring a golf match between well-known amateur and professional golfers, will be held Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club.

Competitors will include Roger Peacock, Middle-Atlantic amateur champion; Ralph Bogart, District amateur champion; Volney Burnett, former Maryland amateur champion, and Claude Rippey, who will oppose Whiffy Cox, Congressional Country Club professional; Clifford Spencer, Middle-Atlantic P. G. A. champion; Leo Walter, former Middle-Atlantic P. G. A. champion, and Louis Worsham, Burning Tree Club professional.

State Societies' Dance To Aid Rural Youth

Forty-eight State societies in Washington will join forces for a party and dance for the benefit of the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Proceeds from the party will go to the support of an office to be opened here by the Washington branch of the organization. The alliance provides advisory service for youths migrating to cities.

Foster to Attend Health Conference

Terry C. Foster, research agent of the vocational rehabilitation division, Office of Education, will address the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, which will be held tomorrow through Thursday in Cleveland.

Foster will discuss the rehabilitation and after care of tuberculosis patients.

Sale 10.95 to 14.95

DAYTIME and EVENING

DRESSES

10.95 TO 14.95 DAYTIME DRESSES

- Twin print rayon chiffons
- WHITE washable crepes
- Black town sheers
- Striking prints . . . plenty of white grounds
- One-piece dresses! Coat-and dress ensembles
- SIZES: 12 to 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ and 44½ to 52½

8.88

10.95 EVENING DRESSES

- White rayon sharkskin with printed jacket
- Printed piques . . . with jackets
- Ruffled dotted Swisses
- Sizes 10 to 18

Summer's Successes . . . bought especially for this event! Your opportunity to assemble your Summer and vacation wardrobes at very definite savings! Cool sheers . . . washable crepes . . . sparkling whites . . . striking prints . . . one-piece and coat-and-dress ensembles in their most fascinating versions! New dresses so very desirable . . . you'll find a dozen you'd love to own!

Better Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

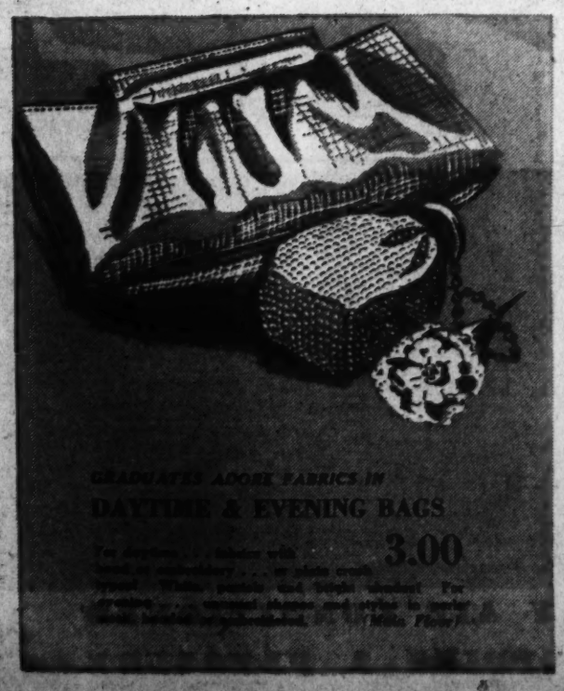
F St. at Seventh — National 5100

All eyes on the Sweet Girl Graduate

and here are eight timely gift suggestions

"SNOW VALLEY" RAYON SPUN FLY FRONT COAT DRESSES, JUNIOR SIZES—5.95

Young Washingtonian Shop . . . Third Floor



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$100,000 Sale!

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

4 ENTIRE AIR CONDITIONED FLOORS BRIMMING WITH SAVINGS

You Save on **LIVING ROOM SUITES**
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You Save on **RUGS . . . .**
You Save on **LAMPS . . .**
You Save on **STUDIO COUCHES . . .**
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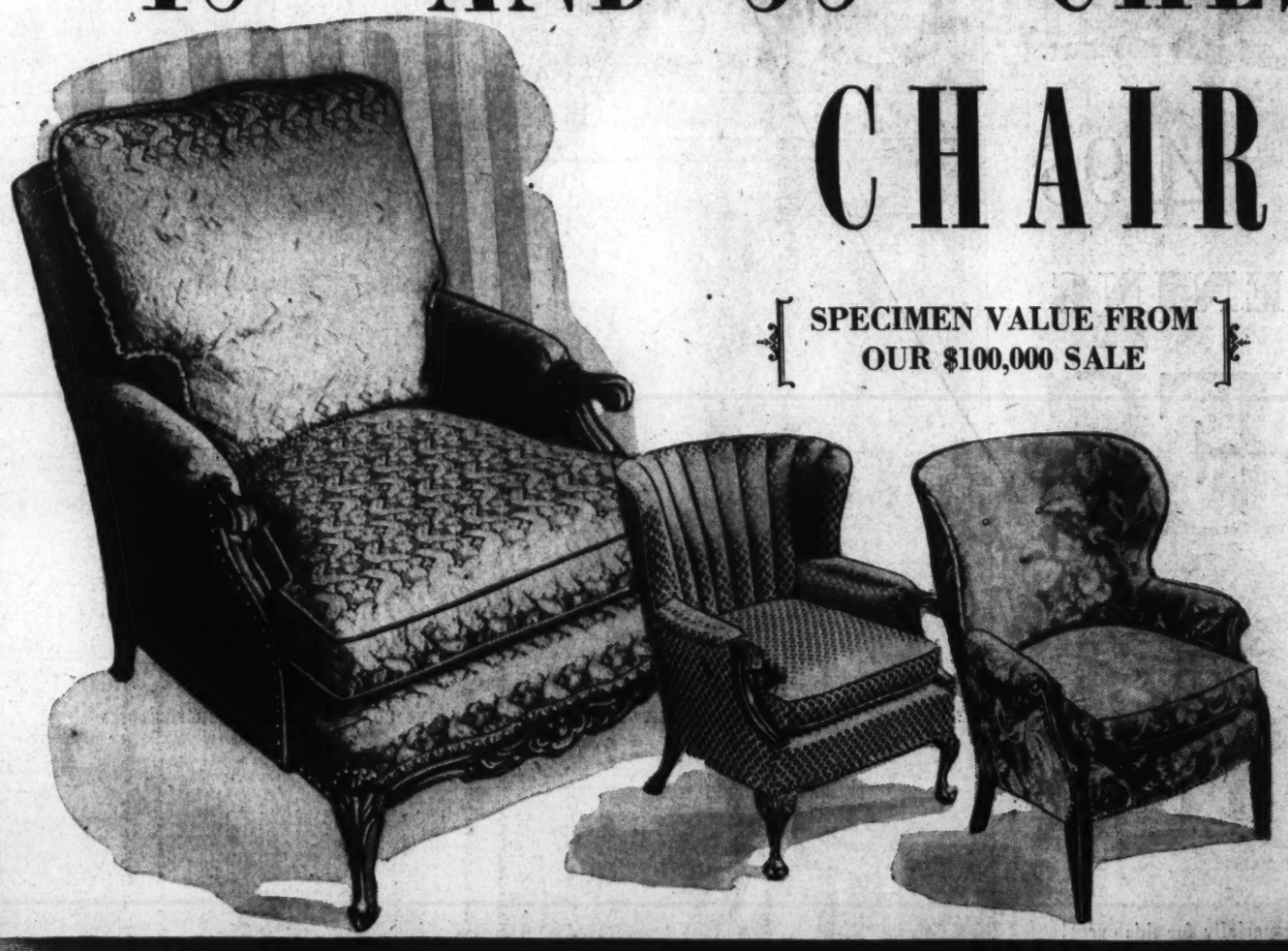
You Save on **BEDS & BEDDING . . .**

49.95 AND 59.95 CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS—29.95



SPECIMEN VALUE FROM OUR $100,000 SALE

Louis XV–Knuckle-Arm, Barrel-Back and Fan-Back Styles. Because You, Our Customers, Are Partial to Them.

A Chesterfield chair is an asset to any room and a Chesterfield chair at this price is an asset to the family budget, we can tell you. Masterfully built from frame to last nail-head. Some with feather-and-down back cushions. Many with richly carved frames. All covered in finer-grade decorators' fabrics . . . rich brocatelles, damasks and tapestries of rayon-and-cotton content. Mostly one-and-two of a kind and every chair in the group giving evidence of master craftsmanship.

Chairs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN... 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

USE THE HECHT CO.'S HOME BUDGET PLAN ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES OF FURNITURE AND MORE FURNISHINGS

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ALL FLOORS HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER SHOPPING A PLEASURE ★ PARK CONVENIENTLY IN OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

Last week's player swap in which the Dodgers traded Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the Browns for Outfielder Joe Gallagher was followed by several hours' panic on the part of the two clubs . . . after announcing the deal, General Manager Larry McPhail of the Dolgers suddenly discovered that he had forgotten to obtain waivers on Cullenbine from the other National League clubs . . . he told the Browns to hold up the deal, and only then did the Browns realize that they also had neglected the formality of asking American League clubs to waive on Gallagher . . . McPhail and the Browns were in a frenzy until they obtained waivers on the players by telegraph . . . Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher was surprised no little when McPhail announced that the Dodgers had bought Jimmy Wasdell from Washington . . . "How much has Wasdell been hitting?" asked Durocher . . . "He has an .086 batting average," said McPhail . . . Durocher winced, then cracked: "Well, maybe he can cook."

POVICH

Now commanding a $1,000 stud fee in Kentucky is Hal Price Headley's Menow, the first horse that defeated War Admiral as a three-year-old . . . in the mud of the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk in 1938, War Admiral trailed Menow by eight lengths . . . Mr. Headley cheerfully explains how he chose the name of "Menow" for his stake winner . . . whenever he greeted Mrs. Headley with a kiss, his small daughter would tug at him for the same treatment, pleading, "Me, now." . . . simple, wot? . . . Elooto, a horse that was an also-ran in the 1938 Kentucky Derby, was named for the reverse spelling of the name of his owner, one Mr. O'Toole . . . A. G. Vanderbilt's New What, champion filly of last year, got her name from his owner's habit of interspersing his conversation with those two words . . . and the juvenile Five Fifty was sold as a yearling at Saratoga for $550, which ought to give you an idea . . . William Woodward's good Sir Andrew was named after an old colored groom at Woodward's Belair farm.

When Herb Hash of the Red Sox defeated the Yankees in the second game of the Decoration Day double-header, it was the first time in 27 days that one of Joe Cronin's pitchers had lasted the nine-inning route . . . Hank Gowdy, now coach of the Cincinnati Reds, was the first major league ball player to enlist in the United States Army in the World War . . . and the last player to be mustered out . . . but the ball player with the outstanding war record was Joe (Moon) Harris, the slugging outfielder who helped Washington to win the 1925 pennant . . . Harris hit four home runs in the losing world series against the Pirates that year, as did Goose Goslin . . . Herb Pennock was in the Navy en route to France during the war but his ship made a special stop in England so that he could pitch for the All-Navy team against the All-Army nine in a championship game between the two arms of the services . . . the Dodgers have spent $150,000 on former American League outfielders, and the Dodgers' outfield is still the club's weakest point.

Did the fact that the District Boxing Commission was scarcely making expenses have anything to do with its sudden decision to permit bouts between white and colored boxers? . . . the N. B. A., incidentally, gained a bit of prestige during the past month . . . two of the champions it dethroned by legislation were licked—Joey Archibald and Lew Ambers . . . Gene Tunney, in the Saturday Evening Post, takes a sly rap at Jack Dempsey by hinting that Dempsey was out of the ring for more than the conventional 10 seconds when Firpo knocked him through the ropes . . . President Will Harridge, of the American League, not only refused Mrs. Bill McGowan, wife of one of his umpires, permission to sell a magazine story about umpires, but also ordered McGowan to stop his signed articles for a Washington paper . . . two weeks ago, an umpire who was on thin ice with the league bosses, begged Manager Bucky Harris not to file an official protest of one of his decisions . . . Harris didn't.

If the advance seat sale for the All-Star game at St. Louis between the two big leagues on July 9 is not large, there will be movement to play the game at night . . . and thus insure a big gate for the ball players' benefit association . . . unknown generally is the fact that the American League made an exception to its rule of no more than seven night games by any club at home . . . in a gesture to help the treasury of the poverty-ridden Browns, the league gave the St. Louis club permission to play 14 home games at night . . . Bob Feller, who has won seven games to this point, would win 35 if he continued to score at the same pace for the rest of the season . . . Managers Joe McCarthy of the Yanks and Oscar Vitt of the Indians are feuding . . . when Charley Keller was in a batting slump, Vitt opined publicly that the Yankees were tampering with his batting stroke . . . Vitt claims to have developed Keller as a batter when he was managing Newark . . . in rebuttal, Joe McCarthy summoned his first press conference in years at which Keller told newspapermen that none of the Yankee bosses meddled with his batting style.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 1.—Things being what they are in the boxing game, we don't hear much these days about million dollar gate. But Mike Jacobs has lined up the next best thing. He's got a million dollar outdoor season coming up. At least the matches will draw a million.

CONSIDINE

It begins on the twentieth of this month at the Yankee Stadium in New York when Joe Louis fights Arturo Godoy again. That one ought to do $250,000, especially if Mike's publicity mill can convince the customers that Godoy will stand up and fight.

On July 2, at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, Max Baer meets Tony Galento. No title is at stake. Nobody expects anything to be decided by the match. Galento may prove to be helpless without his late manager. Baer may decide not to fight again, if he gets behind Tony. But the very uncertainty of it all is making the fight attractive. Conservative estimate of the gate: $300,000.

July 17 will bring perhaps the year's best fight. It is Henry Armstrong vs. Lew Jenkins at 140 pounds. This one will be in the Polo Grounds in New York and should top the last big gates attracted by little men—the three battles between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin. Even at modest prices, it should do $200,000.

Bob Pastor and Billy Conn probably will fight some time in August, perhaps in New York. But this hinges on whether Conn has recovered enough to win decisively for Gus Lesnevich in the meantime. It is possible that the Pastor-Conn match might be bolstered by a Max Baer-Pat Comiskey fight—if preliminary estimates work out. And that sort of double feature would easily draw $200,000 any place it was anchored.

There still remains a September date for Louis. Of course if Godoy manages to outmaul him in June, they'll fight in New York in September. If Louis chills the Chilean, as most of us expect him to do, Detroit probably will be the scene of Louis' September showing. The motor city coughed up 1939's biggest gate for the Louis-Pastor affair. As for his opponent, it all depends on how things turn out in other fights.

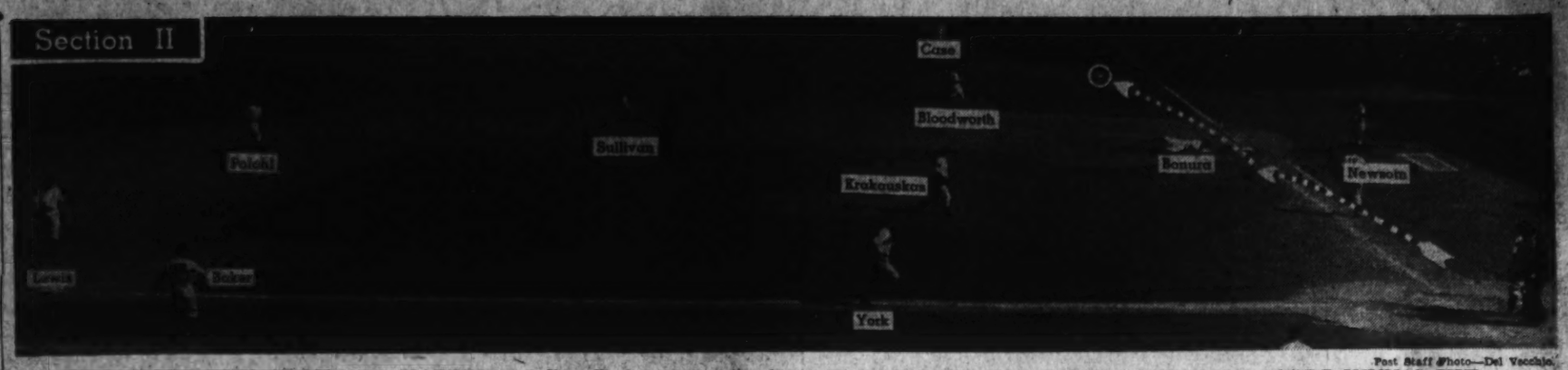
This coming Thursday at the New York Garden we get another gander at Buddy Baer. Buddy looked as if he was about to swoon in despair through several rounds of his last fight with Nathan Mann. But in the seventh he came out like a bull, hit Mann with a flurry of punches that cut Mann's eye, and before we could see what else big Buddy could do, Mann did an about face and marched back to his corner in surrender. So the question of whether Buddy is Man Mountain or Mouse remains unanswered. His opponent this time, Valentin Campolo, is not calculated to test him too severely. Though Campolo is a willing enough soul.

The Baer-Campolo fight is backed by the Pat Comiskey-Steve Dudas scrap. This is Comiskey's return to the Garden, after Dudas peeled a lot of the glamour off the fabulous preliminary boy by outsmarting him.

If Comiskey is going anywhere in the fight game, he can't be beaten by the likes of Dudas. And, unless I'm crazy, he won't be this time. He's about the only young heavy around with a real knockout punch. Lee Savold is a good puncher and a little smarter, but is in eclipse. Red Burman is around, hurling challenges, and he has a better record than a lot of more highly touted heavies. But there seems to be some curse on him and they won't give him a break. He gave Tommy Farr a merry beating in his last garden showing, but he hasn't been asked back.

Here are my guesses:

Buddy Baer will knock out Campolo, and Comiskey will Kayo Dudas. Louis will knock out Godoy quite early in their fight. Whether Tony Galento will beat up Max Baer in 15 bloody rounds, or get knocked out by Baer in two or three, depends entirely on Max's state of mind on the night of July 2.



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

A TIGER RUN ABOUT TO HAPPEN AS ZEKE BONURA MAKES FUTILE DIVE FOR BUCK NEWSOM'S THIRD-INNING HIT

Buck Newsom Hurls Tigers to 12-3 Win Over Nats

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1940 ★★★★

Al Blozis Double Winner as Pitt Takes Meet

Army and Navy, as Expected, Put On Real Track Battle

A high spot of Army's 67-59 track loss to Navy yesterday in the fourteenth meeting of the service schools at Annapolis was the pole vault mark set by R. N. Ross (right), of the Cadets. Ross cleared 14 feet. Directly below, R. G. Herzberger (extreme left), of Navy, is leading teammates Chabot and Hopley home in a sweep of the 220-yard dash. Hutson and Willis are the Army runners. Below (right)—Navy's Walker is given a medal for his victory in the 2-mile run. Brier, of Army, was second and Turner, of the Midshipmen, third

Post Staff Photos

Nats Withdraw Under Tigers' 12-3 Shelling

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

Without the loss of a man, despite two hours of heavy shelling, the Nats withdrew to the safety of the locker room late yesterday. They rescued also their balls, bats and gloves. In the possession of the Tigers they left a 12-to-3 ball game.

Wondrously, not a Washington athlete was maimed. Long experience at ducking saved the lives of three of the Nats pitchers. The Tigers unloosed 19 hits and scored in six of nine innings.

Backed by the potent attack of the Tigers, Big Buck Newsom coasted to his sixth victory of the season. By the end of the third inning he had a 7-to-0 lead, and was grinning at the futility of his ex-pals. He gave up a dozen hits to the Nats, but received the benefit of three double plays by the Tigers' infield.

Willis Hudlin was the victim of

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

The Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss.	6	2	3	1	4	0
McCosky, cf.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Gehringer, 2b.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Croucher, 2b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	2
York, 1b.	2	2	0	6	0	0
Campbell, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Fox, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	2	2	2	3	0
Sullivan, c.	5	2	2	5	0	0
Newsom, p.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	16	27	9	2
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Welaj, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	0	2	11	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	2	5	3	1
Polafki, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ferrell, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hudlin, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Krakauskas, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
*West	1	1	1	0	0	0
Jacobs, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Myer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	12	27	16	2

*Batted for Krakauskas in seventh.
†Batted for Jacobs in ninth.

Detroit	2	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	—12
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	— 3

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Campbell (2), Bartell (3), Gehringer (2), Newsom, Walker, West, Case, McCosky. Two-base hits — Campbell, McCosky, Greenberg, Welaj, West, Newsom. Double plays—Lewis to Bloodworth to Bonura, Bartell to Gehringer to York (2), Higgins to Croucher. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Hudlin, 1; off Krakauskas, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 6; by Krakauskas, 2; by Jacobs, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 5 in 2 innings; off Krakauskas, 12 in 5 innings; off Jacobs, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Bonura). Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes. Attendance—7,960.

Navy Scores Double Victory Over Army

June Week Throng Sees Army Cinder Team Fall, 67-59

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—An underdog Navy track team crashed through with a 67-to-59 victory over the Army Thinclads before more than 2,000 June week spectators here today.

Two brothers competed against each other in the service clash that saw three meet records and one Naval Academy record fall. The Middies took 8 firsts in the 14 events to hand the Cadets their first defeat of the season.

Navy's 42-30 superiority in the running events was more than enough to decide the tilt. The Cadets nosed the Midshipmen out in the field, 29 to 25.

It was Navy's revegen in the traditional rivalry for the stunning 81-45 Army victory of last year. The series standing is now Army 9; Navy 5. The Tars closed their

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 6.

Norman Smith Gives Up 8 Hits to Cadets Nine to Win, 4-2

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—Backing up the superb pitching of Norman Smith, third-class Midshipman from Montpelier, Vt., the Navy nine today took the rival Army Cadets into camp in their annual baseball game, to register a double killing in the day's athletic activities. The final score was 4 to 2.

The game was witnessed by a gallery of some 7,000 spectators, although for a time it looked as though it would be called off when a heavy shower of rain set in half an hour before game time. However, officials of the Navy Athletic Association burned gallons of gasoline around the wetter spots of the diamond so that hostilities could go on.

Although Smith, better known among his Middy friends as "Daisy May" was blasted by the Army boys for eight hits, and his teammates

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 6.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	23	10	.697	...
Cleveland	23	14	.622	2
Detroit	21	15	.583	3½
New York	18	18	.500	6½
Chicago	16	22	.421	9½
WASHINGTON	16	23	.410	10
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	10
St. Louis	14	22	.389	10½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 12; WASHINGTON, 3.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Trout (1-1) vs. Montesgudo (0-1).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Feller (7-2) and Naymick (1-2) vs. Dean (4-2) and Potter (2-3).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Harris (3-1) and Kennedy (3-4) vs. Russo (2-0) and Breuer (4-2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Rigney (3-6) and Lyons (3-2) vs. Galehouse (3-0) and Butland (1-0).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	26	10	.722	...
Brooklyn	21	11	.656	3
New York	19	12	.613	4½
Chicago	19	19	.500	8
Philadelphia	13	18	.419	10½
St. Louis	12	21	.382	12
Boston	11	19	.367	12
Pittsburgh	9	21	.300	14

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh at New York, wet grounds.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Wyatt (4-3) and Hamlin (3-3) vs. Lee (4-6) and Olsen (2-2).
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Schumacher and Melton (4-1) vs. Klinger (3-4), and Brown (3-3).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Errickson (2-9) and Piechota (1-1) vs. Walters (2-0) and Turner (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Beck (6-1) and Smell (1-3) vs. Bowman (0-3) and Lanier (2-1).

Skinker, Vass Win in School Golf Tourney

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A pair of familiar faces in scholastic golf competition, Earle Skinker and George Vass, and two comparative strangers, Frank Clark and Arthur Myers, will fight it out for the Metropolitan Scholastic golf championship, for The Washington Post trophies today at Congressional Country Club.

Skinker, medalist and top-heavy favorite, from Wilson High; Clark, Blair's red-haired freckle champion, and Myers, a 15-year-old sophomore from Roosevelt, all advanced through two rounds yesterday at Manor with apparent ease, but Vass reached the semifinals the hard way.

Vass, husky captain of the Western High team, held on to the remnants of a 5 up lead to defeat Carroll Willett, 3 and 2, in the morning feature, but in the afternoon he went 21 holes before he scrambled to a par three to beat Bethesda's Freddie Bolton, 1 up, when the latter three-putted the green.

Even at Ninth

Vass and Bolton were all even at the ninth, but the former started the back nine in steadier fashion and was two up and three to play. Here Vass stumbled and lost the next two holes when he was in the woods all the way. They halved

See GOLF, Page 4, Column 4.

Damaged Goods Wins Stake At Belmont

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—Damaged Goods staked a strong claim to the 3-year-old filly championship and The Chief came back to figure in the handicap division rankings at Belmont Park today.

Carrying the silks of E. B. Benjamin, of New Orleans, Damaged Goods showed her recent surprise victory in the Acorn Stakes was no fluke by staging a strong stretch rally to win the twenty-fourth Coaching Club American Oaks and its $12,500 purse by a neck. George D. Widener's Rosetown easily took second, three lengths before C. V. Whitney's Dipsy Doodle.

William du Port deserted his Delaware Park track to see his Pimlico Oaks winner, Fairy Chant, lose her claim to the title. Favorite in the nine-horse field, Fairy Chant set most of the pace, but stopped to seventh in the stretch as Johnny Gilbert sent Damaged Goods over the mile and three-eighths in 2:19 before a crowd of 21,922. The winner returned $9.20 for a $2 win ticket.

The Chief figured in one of the most thrilling finishes of the season in flaunting Maxwell Howard's silks to the front in the first running of the Roseben Handicap, a 6-furlong event. Howard Bruce's Jay Jay lost the $5,800 purse by a nose with Parker Corning's Straight Lead only a head back in show position.

Lyden Third In I.C.4-A 880 Event

Hilltop's 'Two-Man' Team Ties for 5th; Panthers Score 29½ To Lions' 24 Points

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., June 1.—Although without a single first-place winner in a competition that saw five new meet records set and another equalled, the University of Pittsburgh gained its second IC4A track and field championship in four years today at Harvard Stadium.

By putting together five and a half second places, plus a third, a fourth and a fifth, the Panthers rolled up 29½ points and nullified the mighty lift that Norwood Ewell, sensational Negro sophomore, gave his Pennsylvania State forces by winning both dashes and the broad jump.

Ewell's "triple," the first in IC 4A competition since 1937, when Columbia's Ben Johnson won the same three events while Pittsburgh was gaining the team title, enabled Penn State to take second place with 24 points.

Crowding the versatile Ewell hard for the individual glory was Al Blozis, the Georgetown giant, who established new meet marks for the shot put and discus.

Blozis erased the 6-year-old record of 53 feet 2¾ inches, held by John Lyman, of Stanford, when he put the shot 4⅛ inches farther in the rain during yesterday's qualifying trials. Today, under perfect

See TRACK, Page 4, Column 7.

Browns Bow To Yanks, 8-5; SelkirkHomers

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—The Yankees toyed with the St. Louis Browns through four innings today, then exploded a four-run bomb in the fifth and went on to an 8-to-5 victory to hit the .500 mark in the won-and-lost standings for the first time since May 3.

Each club scored one run apiece in each of the first three innings. Then George Selkirk's fourth homer of the year, with two mates on base, featured the fifth inning outburst, and just about broke up the ball game.

The Yanks collected an even dozen hits off Emil (Hillbilly) Bildilli and John Kramer.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	5	1	2	4	Crosetti,ss.	5	2	4	2
Judnich,cf	5	1	0	0	Kn'cker,2b	4	2	0	1
McQu'n,1b	5	2	10	0	Keller,rf.	3	1	2	0
Radcliff,lf	4	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	4	0
Hoaz,rf.	4	1	2	0	Dickey,c.	3	1	4	1
Clift,3b.	3	1	2	3	Selkirk,lf.	4	1	2	0
B'rdino,2b	4	1	3	2	Gordon,2b.	4	1	0	3
Swift,c.	3	2	3	2	D'lgren,1b.	4	1	10	0
†Grace.	1	0	0	0	Chandler,p	2	1	0	1
Susce,c.	0	0	0	0	Murphy,p.	1	0	0	0
Bildilli,p.	1	0	0	0					
*C'lenbine	0	0	0	0	Totals.	35	12	27	10
Kramer,p.	1	0	1	1					
Totals	36	9	24	12					

*Batted for Bildilli in sixth.
†Batted for Swift in eighth.

St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
New York	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	x	—8

Runs—Judnich, McQuinn, Clift (2), Berardino, Crosetti, Knickerbocker, DiMaggio (2), Dickey, Selkirk, Gordon, Dahlgren. Errors—Lary, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—McQuinn, DiMaggio, Berardino, Crosetti (2), Hoaz, Selkirk (4), Keller, Lary (2). Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Lary. Three-base hit—Clift. Home runs—McQuinn, Selkirk. Sacrifices—Murphy, Bildilli. Double play—Berardino to Lary to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Bildilli, 1; off Chandler, 2; off Kramer, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 1; by Bildilli, 4; by Murphy, 2. Hits—Off Bildilli, 9 in 5 innings; off Kramer, 3 in 3 innings; off Chandler, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Murphy, 1 in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Kramer. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Bildilli.

Bill Morris Dies Of Heart Attack; Captained Hoyas

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP).—William T. (Bill) Morris, football line coach at Roman Catholic High School and Georgetown University football captain in 1930, died today of a heart attack at Madison, N. J., friends were informed here. He was 32.

G. U. Officials Shocked

Jack Hagerty, Georgetown football coach, and Freddy Mesmer, former Hoya basketball coach, last night were shocked to hear of Mr. Morris' sudden death. Both men knew him well, Mesmer having attended Georgetown during the same time.

Mr. Morris, according to Mesmer, was a regular member of the [illegible] and 1931 Hilltop eleven, an outstanding center.

Bees Protest Loss to Reds; Cubs Defeat Dodgers, 4 to 3

2d-Inning Dispute Mars 3-2 Victory

Gene Thompson's Three-Hit Hurling Stops Bees; Frey Hits Winning Homer

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 1.—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Bees 3 to 2 today behind Gene Thompson's three-hit pitching, but the Bees played under protest as the result of a second-inning incident.

Frank McCormick singled to start the second and Ernie Lombardi waited out Bill Posedel to a three-nothing count. On the fourth pitch Lombardi thought Umpire Bill Stewart waved him to first. Ernie started to walk and McCormick sauntered toward second.

Stewart, however, meant the ball was a strike. Catcher Al Lopez of the Bees threw to second and McCormick was tagged. After huddling, the umpires sent McCormick back to first and made it 3 and 1 on Ernie. Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees protested—then Ernie doubled, scoring Frank.

Lonnie Frey's second homer of the year, in the fifth with Harry Craft on base, provided the clincher. The Bees gathered their runs in the sixth on three walks and Tony Cuccinello's single.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b	4	1	3	0	Craft,cf	4	2	3	0
Moore,rf	3	0	0	0	Frey,2b	3	1	2	2
Hassett,1b	2	0	5	1	G'dman,rf	3	0	1	0
West,cf	4	0	6	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	3	0
Ross,lf	3	0	0	0	McC'ick,1b	4	2	8	2
C'inello,3b	3	2	0	1	Werber,3b	4	0	2	0
Lopez,c	4	0	7	1	Rizzo,lf	3	1	4	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	4	Myers,ss	3	1	3	5
Posedel,p	3	0	1	1	Th'pson,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	29	3	24	8	Totals	31	9	27	10

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Moore, Hasset, Croft, Frey, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (2), Frey (2), Lombardi. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Lombardi (2). Home run—Frey. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Lopez to Miller to Hassett; McCormick to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 2; off Thompson, 5. Struck out—By Posedel, 3; by Thompson, 3. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game, 1 hour and 48 minutes. Attendance—4,616 paid; 5,592 boys.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	006 001 001—8	14	0
Toledo	000 200 000—2	5	0

Brecheen and Cooper; Marcum, Wagener (3), Gill (3), Wirkkala (9) and Spindel.

Indianapolis	000 000 000—0	3	0
Louisville	100 000 02x—3	9	1

Johnson, French (8) and West; Hughson and Lacy.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, Minneapolis at St. Paul played former date.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	000 401 000—5	8	1
Newark	031 000 000—4	10	0

Bruner, Olsen (4) and Kracher; Barley, Gettel (4), Johnson (8) and Sears. (First Game)

Montreal	000 000 140—5	8	3
Toronto	100 801 00x—10	16	0

Wicker, Lucas (4) and Becker; Eaves and Heath, Gray (8).

Montreal at Toronto (second game), postponed, wet grounds.

Jersey City	000 100 010—2	7	3
Syracuse	140 070 00x—12	13	0

Carrasquel, Feldman (2), East (5), Harris (5) and Epps; Swigart and Bottarini. (Night Game).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport at Scranton, postponed, rain.
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre, postponed, rain.
Hartford, 3; Albany, 1.
Springfield, 3; Binghamton, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Greenville, 5; Augusta, 4.
Columbus, 9; Savannah, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 10; Atlanta, 4.
Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 5.
Nashville, 11; Knoxville, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego, 6; Los Angeles, 1.
Portland, 2; Oakland, 1. (10 innings.)
Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 2.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
York at Sunbury, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville, 8; Norfolk, 5.
Durham, 3; Rocky Mount, 2 (12 innings).
Winston-Salem, 7; Portsmouth, 2.
Charlotte, 12; Richmond, 8.

Card Makes Safe Landing After Homer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Don Padgett, St. Louis Cardinal's catcher, hits the dirt, but from the looks of things as Catcher Bill Atwood, of the Phillies, goes up in the air Don could have crawled home. He smashed a home inside the St. Louis park, and the relay from the outfield popped out of Atwood's mitt

Three Red Sox Outfielders Among First Seven Hitters

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—If you want to know why Boston's Red Sox are "up there" in the American League, just take a look at Joe Cronin's outfield.

Louis Klopsche Finney, who started the season as a substitute for Rookie Dom DiMaggio, is leading the league in batting, Ted Williams is fifth and Roger Cramer is seventh. Together this fly-chasing trio is averaging a neat .374, through Friday's games.

They are supplying much of the power the Red Sox need to balance a weak pitching staff. Finney got 10 hits in five games last week to push his average to .396. Williams has a .370 mark and Cramer is pegged at .358. They have driven in 57 runs, scored 76 runs, smacked out 23 doubles, 9 triples and 8 home runs.

Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, trails Finney with a .393 average and Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, is hitting .392, having fallen 25 points from his pace-setting position of a week ago. Others in the top ten are Earl Averill, Detroit, .371; Ray Mack, Cleveland, .363; Cecil Travis, Washington, .341; Myril Hoag, St. Louis, .339, and Taft Wright, Chicago, .336.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland, pulled up even with Boston's Jimmy Foxx in home runs. Each has 11. Foxx failed to drive home a single run in five games, but still leads with 39 and Philadelphia's Wally Moses took the triple leadership with 6.

Mack and his keystone mate, Shortstop Lou Boudreau, share double hitting honors with 13 apiece. George Case, Washington, retained his double first, having scored 36 runs and swiped 14 bases.

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—Harry the Hoss Danning and Johnny the Jolter Mize may be the big noises of the National League's walloping so far this season, but the surprise package is Hank Leiber.

Harry the Hoss is leading the batting parade by 27 points with a neat .382 average through last Friday, is showing the way in runs batted in, with 34, is tied with Billy Werber, of Cincinnati, in doubles with ten each, and is second in hits and homers. Johnny the Jolter has whacked an even dozen homers, five more than the Hoss, and has scored 27 runs for top spot in that department.

But good things were expected from these two. Leiber just came along when no one was looking. He started out all right as a big leaguer, batting .331 for the Giants in '35. Then he slipped, and, when Bobby Feller's exhibition-game fast ball "beaned" him in '37, it took him two years to recover. The Chicago Cubs took no chance on him and accepted him as odd man in a six-player trade two years ago.

Now he's paying dividends. During the past week, he moved into the National League lead in total hits, collecting 49 for the season to Danning's 47. He's second in runs batted in, just two behind Harry the Hoss. And he's a fast-moving third in the batting race. A week ago he was seventh, hitting .333. During the past seven days he collected 12 hits in 32 chances, to climb 10 points. In front of him are only Danning and Brooklyn's former American leaguer, Dixie Walker.

Mulcahy Gives 4 Hits; Phils Defeat Cards

Arnovich's Hit In Eighth Beats St. Louis, 5-4

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 1.—The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 4, today behind the four-hit pitching of Hugh Mulcahy, but Morie Arnovich's pinch-single in the eighth inning was the clincher.

That blow also spoiled another story about pinch-hitters coming through in the clutch, for the Cardinals had tied it up 4-4 that way.

Johnny Hopp carried the wood to the plate for Joe Orengo in the seventh and smashed a mighty triple. He was folowed by Don Padgett, tomato-faced giant batting for Clyde Shoun, who hit a homer inside the park.

Errors were important factors in the contest, three of the four St. Louis bobbles and two Phil mistakes contributing to the scoring.

After Mulcahy was relieved for the pinch-hitter Lloyd Brown held the Cards hitless the last two innings.

Phila'da.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mahan,1b	5	0	15	1	Lake,2b	3	0	3	3
Young,2b	5	0	2	2	S.M'rtni,3b	4	0	0	2
Mueller,rf	4	2	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	0
Klein,rf	4	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
H.M'tin,rf	1	0	0	0	Mize,1b	2	0	9	4
Marty,cf	4	1	1	0	Moore,cf	4	0	5	1
May,3b	4	3	0	8	Owen,c	4	0	2	1
Bragan,ss	4	1	3	6	Orengo,ss	2	0	2	2
Atwood,c	2	1	4	0	†Hopp	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy,p	1	1	1	3	Marion,ss	0	0	1	0
*Arnovich	1	1	0	0	§J.Martin	0	0	0	0
L.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	McGee,p	2	1	1	0
					Shoun,p	0	0	1	0
					‡Padgett	1	1	0	0
					Russell,p	0	0	1	0
					¶G'teridge	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	20	Totals	32	4	27	13

*Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.
†Batted for Orengo in seventh.
‡Batted for Shoun in seventh.
§Batted for Marion in ninth.
¶Batted for Russell in ninth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0—5
St. Louis	1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—4

Runs—Mueller, Klein, May (3), Lake, S. Martin, Hopp, Padgett. Errors—Mahan (2), Young, Orengo, Slaughter, Owen (2). Runs batted in—Medwick, Atwood, Klein (2), Mulcahy, Padgett (2), Arnovich. Two-base hit—Marty. Three-base hit—Hopp. Home runs—Klein, Padgett. Stolen base—May. Sacrifices—Mulcahy (2). Double play—Mulcahy to Bragan to Mahan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 3; off McGee, 2; off Russell, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 3; by Russell, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 4 in 7 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings; off McGee, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Russell, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Reardon, Klem and Goetz.

X-Ray Shows Reese's Skull Not Fractured

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—Dr. John F. Davis said tonight an X-ray examination of Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, who was struck on the head by a pitched ball, revealed no skull fracture, but a severe contusion.

Reese was knocked out by a ball thrown by Rookie Jake Mooty, of the Chicago Cubs, in the twelfth inning of today's game. Reese was taken to the Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Dr. Davis, Cubs' physician, said Reese was resting comfortably, but was unable to undergo further examination before tomorrow.

"We made only one X-ray," Dr. Davis explained, "and it showed no fracture. However, more pictures from other angles will be taken tomorrow. Reese must remain quiet."

Reese graduated from Louisville, of the American Association, last year and has been a steady performer for Brooklyn. Only 20 years old, he has appeared in 25 of Brooklyn's 31 games, fielding brilliantly and batting .254.

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Waterloo, 5; Madison, 1.
Cedar Rapids, 7; Clinton, 5.
Moline, 7; Springfield, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio, 5; Oklahoma City, 2.
Dallas, 5; Beaumont, 3.
Fort Worth, 7; Houston, 6.
Tulsa, 10; Shreveport, 0.

Nats Withdraw Under Tigers' 12-3 Shelling

Newsom Has Picnic As Detroit Mates Get 19 Hits Off 3 Pitchers

NATS, from Page 1.

the initial onslaught of the Tigers. He yielded five hits and five runs in two innings before he was mercifully removed. Joe Krakauskas lasted five innings amid a hail of hits that netted the Tigers six more runs. Bucky Jacobs appeared on the scene in the ninth just in time to be charged with the last Tiger run.

Newsom was enjoying it hugely. He personally accounted for three of the Detroit hits to share the honors with Billy Sullivan and Dick Bartell. He drove in one run and scored two, and as a final filip he doubled to left in the ninth.

Error-column activities cropped up among the Nats as early as the first inning. Jimmy Bloodworth set the stage for a pair of Detroit runs by kicking a ground ball around. George Case was suspect in the seventh when he converted Newsom's single to rightfield into a three-base blow by permitting it to pour between his legs.

Hudlin, who in his last appearance pitched a five-hit ball game in ten innings, equaled that performance in the first two innings yesterday. After Bloodworth fumbled McCosky's grounder in the first inning, Hudlin pitched a single to Greenberg, walked York and threw a Texas league double to Campbell. The Tigers scored only three runs at that time because Johnny Welaj galloped against the centerfield wall to haul down Higgins' last drive despite a fearful crash into the barrier.

Against Hudlin in the second, the Tigers came back for more, and achieved two more. Sullivan's single and a pair of doubles by Bartell and McCosky fetched the runs home.

Krakauskas did not exactly baffle the Tigers when he took up the pitching in the third. His first act was to walk Rudy York, and among the other items of the inning were consecutive singles by Sullivan, Newsom and Bartell. They added up to two more runs and a 7-to-0 lead for the Tigers.

Krakky "Brilliant"

Krakky was brilliant in the fifth. He held the Tigers to a single run. But in the seventh he found himself and pitched a five-hit inning, which gave the Tigers three more runs. Higgins singled, and scored with the aid of Newsom's single and Case's error. Consecutive singles by Bartell, McCosky and Gehringer followed Newsom's blow.

Jacobs was charged with the last Tiger run. He arranged it in the ninth by pitching a double to Newsom and a single to McCosky.

For six innings, the Nats had only one run to show for their efforts—and Hank Greenberg's. In the fourth, Welaj doubled and went to third when Greenberg muffed the ball. Gerry Walker's long fly got him home.

Trailing, 11-1, in the seventh the Nats came up with two futile runs when Jake Early singled, Sam West doubled and Case singled. The rally fell only eight runs short of tying the score.

Little Tavern Peewees Win 7th and 8th Straight

The Little Tavern pewee baseball team won its seventh and eighth straight games yesterday by overwhelming Park View A. C. in both ends of a doubleheader at Roosevelt Stadium, 17-2, 10-0.

Jack Emmans held Park View to six hits and fanned 11 in the opener, while Bob Gozlin permitted the losers only two safeties in the nightcap.

Pitched Ball Fells Reese

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Pewee" Reese, Brooklyn's peppery shortstop, is shown being carried off Wrigley Field on a stretcher after having been knocked out by one of Jake Mooty's pitches in the twelfth inning of the Dodgers-Cubs game yesterday. Reese was taken to a hospital. His injury was not believed to be serious. The Cubs won the game, 4-3

Bosox Beat Chicago On Foxx's Homer, 2-1

Circuit Blow Comes in Fourth Inning Off Jack Knott With Williams on Base; Harris Allows Losers Seven Hits

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 1.—Behind the seven-hit pitching of young Mickey Harris, the Boston Red Sox opened their second home stand of the season today by edging out a 2-to-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on the strength of a screaming fourth-inning home run by Jimmy Foxx.

The slugging first baseman poled Jack Knott's pitch into the deep left centerfield screen, bringing home Outfielder Ted Williams who had singled ahead of him. The blow was Foxx's twelfth homer of the season and boosted his runs batted in total to 41.

Three of the seven hits chipped off Harris, as he went the route to win his third game of the year against one defeat, came in the ninth when Chicago did its only scoring.

Mike Kreevich singled to left, went to second when Taft Wright went down on an infield out, advanced to third on Luke Appling's single to right and crossed the plate when Larry Rosenthal rapped another single in the same area.

Ted Williams accounted for the second Chicago out with a sensational running catch of Eric McNair's line drive while racing toward the leftfield foul line. Bobby Doerr threw out Tommy Turner at first for the final out.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
K'nedy,3b	4	1	1	2	Finney,rf	5	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	0	Cramer,cf	3	0	1	0
Kr'vich,cf	4	1	3	0	W'llams,lf	4	2	3	0
Wright,rf	3	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	10	0
Appling,ss	4	3	1	1	Cronin,ss	3	1	4	1
R'enthal,lf	3	1	1	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	4
McNair,2b	4	0	3	2	Owen,3b	3	0	2	3
Tresh,c	2	0	4	0	Desautels,c	4	1	3	2
Turner,c	2	0	0	0	Harris,p	3	1	0	3
Knott,p	2	0	0	3					
*Solters	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	8	Totals	33	9	27	13

*Batted for Knott in eighth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Boston	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Kreevich, Foxx, Williams. Errors—Kuhel, Cronin. Runs batted in—Rosenthal, Foxx (2). Two-base hits—Kennedy, Appling, Doerr. Home run—Foxx. Double plays—Owen to Doerr to Foxx, Desautels to Cronin. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Knott, 4; off Harris, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 3; by Harris, 4. Hits—Off Knott, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Knott.

Indians Held To 2 Hits by Ross, Lose, 6-1

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 1.—Pitching one of the best games of his career, Lee (Buck) Ross yielded only two hits today in twirling the Philadelphia Athletics to a 6-to-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland's hard-hitting first sacker, clouted his twelfth homer of the season in the second inning for Cleveland's only run and only hit until the ninth when Roy Weatherly singled.

Four other Cleveland players reached first, two on walks and two on errors by Benny McCoy. After Clarence Campbell was safe on McCoy's fumble in the third, Ross retired 16 men in succession before Rollie Hemsley walked with one out in the eighth.

The A's scored twice in the first off Johnny Allen on there walks, an error and Sam Chapman's single. McCoy's double and Wally Moses' single accounted for another in the second.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila'da.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	0	1	4	McCoy,2b	4	2	2	2
W'therly,cf	4	1	0	0	Moses,rf	4	1	3	0
Bell,rf	4	0	3	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	9	0	Hayes,c	2	0	6	0
Heath,lf	4	0	1	0	Siebert,1b	3	1	9	1
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	0	Ch'pman,cf	4	2	4	0
Mack,2b	3	0	2	5	R'beling,3b	4	1	0	2
Hemsley,c	2	0	6	2	Lillard,ss	3	1	1	2
Allen,p	0	0	0	0	Ross,p	3	0	1	1
*Campbell	1	0	0	0					
Dobson,p	1	0	0	0					
†Hale	1	0	0	0					
Harder,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	24	11	Totals	31	9	27	8

*Batted for Allen in third.
†Batted for Dobson in eighth.

Cleveland	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia	2 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Trosky, McCoy (2), Hayes (2), Siebert, Chapman. Errors—Boudreau, McCoy (2). Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Trosky, Moses, Siebert, Lillard. Two-base hit—McCoy. Three-base hit—McCoy. Home runs—Trosky, Chapman. Sacrifice—Ross. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Trosky; Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Allen, 3; off Dobson, 2; off Harder, 1; off Ross, 2. Struck out—By Allen, 1; by Dobson, 5; by Ross, 6. Hits—Off Allen, 4 in 2 innings; off Dobson, 8 in 5 innings; off Harder, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Dobson, Ross. Losing pitcher—Allen.

Todd Homer Is Deciding Blow in 12th

Brooklyn Drops 3 Games Behind Reds; Cubs Tie Game With 3-Run Rally in 6th

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—Al Todd's homer, leading off the twelfth inning, gave the Cubs a 4-to-3 victory over the slipping Brooklyn Dodgers today, after the Chicago outfit had come from behind to tie the game up with a three-run blast in the sixth.

The Dodgers not only dropped the decision, which sank them three full games behind the National League leading Cincinnati Reds, but they also lost their classy rookie shortstop, Harold (Peewee) Reese. One of Relief Pitcher Jake Mooty's slants in the twelfth hit Reese on the back of the head and knocked him out. He was taken to a hospital.

The game was featured by the relief pitching of Mooty, who took over in the sixth after Ken Raffensberger was lifted for a pinch hitter, and Tot Presnell, who relieved Tex Carleton during the Cubs' sixth-inning uprising. Mooty gave up two hits in the sixth frame and tossed hitless ball the rest of the way. Presnell allowed only three hits through the last six chapters, but one of them was Todd's game wrecker.

The Dodgers got to Raffensberger in the fourth and fifth for all their scoring. Singles by Ernie Koy, Joe Vosmik, Cookie Lavagetto and Joe Gallagher produced two tallies in the fourth and Koy's triple drove in the third Dodger run in the fifth.

Billy Herman opened the Cub sixth with a homer. Jimmy Gleeson walked and Hank Leiber singled to send Carleton to the showers. Bill Nicholson greeted Pressnell with a base hit, scoring Gleeson, and Leiber brought the tying run home on an infield out.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	0	4	2	Hack,3b	5	0	1	4
D'rocher,ss	0	0	0	0	Herman,2b	5	2	3	2
Koy,cf	6	2	3	0	Gleeson,cf	3	0	7	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	3	0	Leiber,rf	5	1	4	0
L'getto,3b	5	1	1	4	Nich'son,lf	5	3	3	1
G'lagher,rf	5	2	3	0	Russell,1b	5	1	9	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	9	1	Todd,c	5	1	7	2
Hudson,2b	5	1	4	3	Mattick,ss	4	0	2	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	6	2	R'berger,p	1	0	0	0
Carleton,p	3	0	0	0	†D'ssandro	0	0	0	0
Pressnell,p	2	0	0	0	Mooty,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	43	9	*33	12	Totals	40	8	36	12

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Raffensberger in fifth.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Reese, Vosmik, Lavagetto, Herman, Gleeson, Leiber, Todd. Error—Mattick. Runs batted in—Koy, Lavagetto, Gallagher, Herman, Nicholson, Russell, Todd. Three-base hit—Koy. Home runs—Herman, Todd. Double play—Mancuso to Hudson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 3; off Raffensberger, 1; off Mooty, 2. Struck out—By Carleton, 4; by Pressnell, 2; by Raffensberger, 4; by Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 5 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Pressnell, 3 in 6 innings (none out in twelfth); off Raffensberger, 7 in 5 innings; off Mooty, 2 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mooty (Reese). Winning pitcher—Mooty. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Pinelli and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 43 minutes. Attendance—(Actual) 8,855.

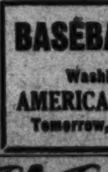
Man of the Month

Such honors as there were among the Nats yesterday in the 12-3 debacle against the Tigers belonged to Outfielder Johnny Welaj. Thus he takes the lead in the Man of the Month contest for June.

To Welaj, six points, because he cut off at least one run with his remarkable catch off Higgins in the first inning despite crashing into the centerfield wall, and because he led off the fourth inning with a double. Nats were few and far between. In fact, there were none.

The totals:

Johnny Welaj.......................... 6



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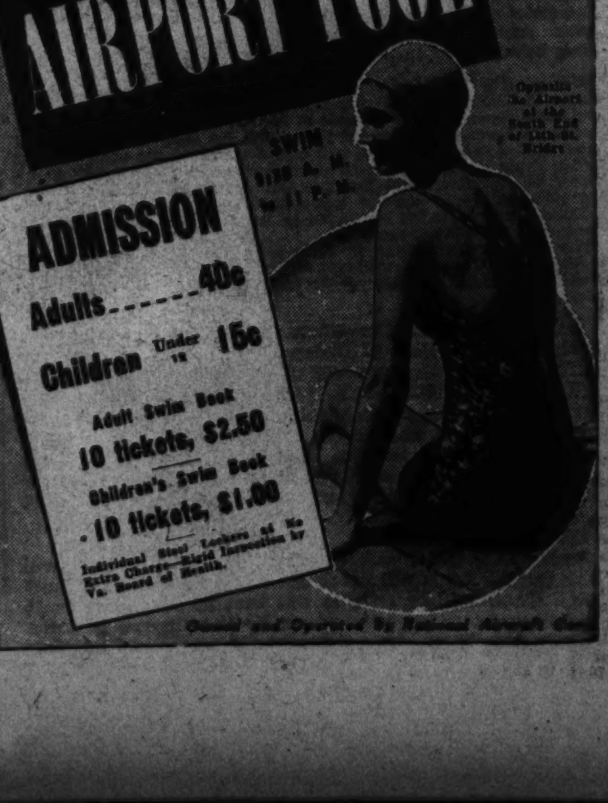

Major League Baseball Batting Averages Through Friday, May 31

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	S.out
Boston	32	1130	186	325	59	16	31	175	12	.288	2
Cleveland	36	1241	195	355	83	15	35	179	9	.286	0
Chicago	37	1284	173	353	61	13	21	163	13	.275	3
St. Louis	35	1240	172	337	61	18	25	157	14	.272	1
Philadelphia	34	1171	161	318	47	17	25	148	6	.272	0
Washington	38	1334	191	361	68	17	16	164	27	.270	3
Detroit	35	1204	178	323	62	10	29	162	7	.268	2
New York	35	1165	143	272	45	19	29	131	13	.234	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	36	960	348	28	36	.979
New York	35	946	431	32	41	.977
Chicago	37	956	363	32	22	.976
St. Louis	35	934	457	35	42	.975
Detroit	35	928	351	33	25	.975
Washington	38	979	443	40	42	.973
Boston	32	876	382	35	37	.973
Philadelphia	34	904	383	56	27	.958

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Smith, Cleveland	7	9	1	5	2	0	0	2	0	.556
Mills, New York	10	25	4	10	2	1	1	6	0	.400
Finney, Boston	30	134	23	53	6	5	3	18	0	.396
Radcliff, St. Louis	35	145	19	57	6	3	3	23	1	.393
Hayes, Philadelphia	30	102	17	40	4	0	5	20	1	.392
Averill, Detroit	21	62	5	23	3	1	2	16	0	.371
Williams, Boston	32	119	31	44	8	2	4	20	0	.370
Mack, Cleveland	36	124	15	45	13	2	3	21	0	.363
Cramer, Boston	32	148	22	53	9	2	1	18	0	.358
Hash, Boston	14	14	1	5	3	0	0	2	0	.357
Travis, Washington	32	123	17	42	10	2	0	17	0	.341
Hoag, St. Louis	23	59	9	20	4	0	1	7	1	.339
Wright, Chicago	37	149	23	50	9	2	1	22	2	.336
Lyons, Chicago	6	15	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	.333
Appling, Chicago	37	140	22	46	5	3	0	20	0	.329
Boudreau, Cleveland	36	150	29	49	13	4	2	17	1	.327
McQuinn, St. Louis	35	144	24	47	11	2	5	22	1	.326
Walker, Washington	38	165	26	52	9	2	2	31	6	.315
Moses, Philadelphia	34	130	34	41	7	6	5	15	1	.315
DiMaggio, New York	20	73	12	23	3	0	4	12	0	.315
Foxx, Boston	32	118	30	37	6	1	11	39	4	.314
Laabs, St. Louis	22	51	9	16	4	1	3	11	2	.314
McCosky, Detroit	31	123	25	40	5	4	3	9	0	.313
Kennedy, St. Louis	8	16	2	5	1	1	0	3	0	.313
Lewis, Washington	38	156	24	48	8	4	3	20	3	.308
Greenberg, Detroit	30	117	21	36	12	1	7	26	0	.308
Rosenthal, Chicago	30	72	14	22	4	1	2	14	1	.306
Selkirk, New York	29	105	16	32	7	2	3	16	1	.305
Sibert, Philadelphia	34	142	13	43	3	2	1	20	0	.303
Rosar, New York	12	33	3	10	1	0	0	3	1	.303
York, Detroit	35	126	21	38	10	3	5	23	0	.302
Bell, Cleveland	19	63	13	19	5	0	0	12	1	.302
Dean, Philadelphia	18	30	1	9	1	0	0	4	0	.300
Early, Washington	17	30	4	9	1	1	0	0	0	.300
Trosky, Cleveland	33	127	26	38	10	1	11	32	1	.299
Tresh, Chicago	33	111	12	33	4	0	1	16	0	.297
Hemsley, Cleveland	33	129	15	38	7	2	3	19	1	.295
Campbell, Detroit	31	105	20	21	7	1	1	10	1	.295
Peacock, Boston	15	34	6	10	1	0	0	6	0	.294
Weatherly, Cleveland	23	95	16	28	3	1	2	9	0	.295
Keller, New York	31	116	18	34	3	4	6	18	3	.293
Kreevich, Chicago	37	154	25	45	4	3	3	12	4	.292
Johnson, Athletics	34	132	23	38	6	1	8	25	2	.288
Bonura, Washington	30	118	19	34	5	2	1	21	0	.288
Gehringer, Detroit	35	129	32	37	5	0	2	16	3	.287
Susce, St. Louis	15	21	2	6	0	0	0	1	1	.286
Case, Washington	38	158	36	45	7	1	2	13	12	.285
Keltner, Cleveland	36	141	21	40	7	1	5	21	1	.284
Welaj, Washington	29	74	15	21	5	0	2	12	2	.284
Knickerbocker, New York	16	53	7	15	5	0	0	3	0	.283
Kuhel, Chicago	37	149	24	42	8	1	9	24	5	.282
Heffner, St. Louis	31	126	11	35	9	0	0	15	10	.278
Heath, Cleveland	36	140	31	38	10	2	7	23	2	.271
Miles, Philadelphia	22	55	4	15	2	1	0	5	0	.273
Swift, St. Louis	29	91	4	25	2	1	0	11	0	.275
Tebbetts, Detroit	28	93	7	25	4	0	1	12	1	.269
Turner, Chicago	12	26	1	7	0	0	0	2	0	.269
Tabor, Boston	32	124	21	33	8	1	7	14	3	.266
McCoy, Philadelphia	34	137	15	36	10	1	2	20	0	.263
Ferrell, Washington	30	95	9	25	5	0	0	9	0	.263
Chapman, Cleveland	36	145	20	38	11	1	1	14	2	.262
Rubeling, Philadelphia	34	124	16	32	5	3	2	11	1	.258
Higgins, Detroit	34	124	17	32	7	0	6	22	0	.258

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Bloodworth, Washington	38	152	14	38	6	2	4	27	1	.250
Kennedy, Chicago	37	162	24	41	5	1	1	9	1	.253
Solters, Chicago	22	68	7	17	6	0	0	14	0	.250
Doerr, Boston	32	133	14	33	6	3	2	24	3	.248
Dahlgren, New York	35	121	7	29	2	0	1	11	0	.240
Brucker, Philadelphia	10	25	2	6	0	0	0	1	0	.240
Gordon, New York	35	130	14	31	6	2	4	19	3	.238
Berardino, St. Louis	23	59	9	14	6	2	2	11	1	.237
Henrich, New York	23	77	14	18	6	4	10	10	4	.234
Judnich, St. Louis	31	129	26	30	3	5	5	17	2	.233
Lillard, Philadelphia	33	105	13	24	4	2	0	7	0	.229
Bartell, Detroit	35	132	16	30	5	0	1	13	1	.227
Peller, Cleveland	10	27	3	6	1	1	1	2	0	.222
Simmons, Philadelphia	9	18	1	4	0	0	0	3	0	.222
Pofahl, Washington	29	100	11	22	7	2	1	9	0	.220
McNair, Chicago	37	146	14	32	10	0	4	21	0	.219
Cronin, Boston	32	112	16	24	6	1	2	19	2	.214
Desautels, Boston	25	80	8	17	2	1	0	6	0	.213
Dickey, New York	29	106	14	22	4	4	13	14	0	.208
Cliff, St. Louis	29	96	13	20	5	0	2	10	0	.208
Fox, Detroit	14	29	3	6	0	0	0	3	0	.207
Rolfe, New York	28	115	13	23	2	0	3	10	2	.200
Strange, St. Louis	32	127	16	24	6	1	0	4	2	.189
Chapman, Philadelphia	27	81	12	15	4	1	2	12	0	.185
Bobich, Philadelphia	8	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Sullivan, Detroit	18	39	5	7	4	0	1	7	0	.179
Crosetti, New York	29	112	17	18	4	1	0	7	2	.161

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Two decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Smith, Cleveland	7	32	24	12	5	2	0	4	0	1.000
Galehouse, Boston	6	42	54	8	17	2	0	3	0	1.000
Heving, Boston	5	8	8	7	5	0	0	3	0	1.000
Rowe, Detroit	5	25	25	5	7	2	0	3	0	1.000
Russo, New York	6	29	26	12	17	1	0	2	0	1.000
Milnar, Cleveland	9	62	64	23	29	3	0	6	1	.857
Newsom, Detroit	8	60	49	26	41	5	1	5	1	.833
Feller, Cleveland	10	73	57	29	64	8	2	7	2	.778
Harris, St. Louis	6	30	28	13	9	1	0	3	1	.750
Hudlin, Cleve.-Wash.	6	41	48	3	12	1	0	3	1	.750
Breuer, New York	6	50	49	12	20	5	0	4	2	.667
Pearson, New York	7	46	37	18	22	3	1	4	2	.667
Dickman, Boston	8	42	41	10	10	1	0	4	2	.667
Dean, Philadelphia	8	66	69	20	18	5	1	4	2	.667
Masterson, Washington	7	24	25	20	18	1	0	2	1	.667
Grove, Boston	7	43	51	15	18	1	2	2	1	.667
Harris, Boston	6	31	33	10	14	2	0	2	1	.667
Lyons, Chicago	6	40	51	10	14	3	0	3	2	.600
Hash, Boston	14	45	33	29	18	1	0	4	3	.571
Leonard, Washington	9	76	79	12	29	5	0	5	4	.556
Babich, Philadelphia	8	57	62	23	29	3	0	4	4	.500
Lee, Chicago	6	51	50	10	13	5	0	3	3	.500
Bridges, Detroit	8	59	44	21	37	4	0	3	3	.500
Coffman, St. Louis	7	33	45	9	14	1	0	2	2	.500
Bagby, Boston	7	35	40	12	13	1	1	2	2	.500
Allen, Cleveland	7	44	39	16	16	2	2	2	2	.500
Knott, Chicago	7	34	36	12	8	1	1	2	2	.500
Bildilli, St. Louis	7	45	42	16	12	2	0	2	2	.500
Heusser, Philadelphia	11	15	16	5	10	0	0	1	1	.500
Brown, Chicago	13	21	25	3	7	0	0	1	1	.500
Benton, Detroit	10	21	16	9	12	0	0	1	1	.500
Seats, Detroit	5	11	14	4	6	0	0	1	1	.500
Trout, Detroit	8	20	31	10	11	0	0	1	1	.500
Nelson, Detroit	3	6	9	4	1	0	0	1	1	.500
Ruffing, New York	8	69	53	23	31	7	2	3	4	.429
Auker, St. Louis	8	60	66	19	22	5	0	3	4	.429
Kennedy, St. Louis	8	41	52	22	17	2	0	3	4	.429
Newhouser, Detroit	6	38	46	23	23	2	0	2	3	.400
Potter, Philadelphia	6	41	41	20	16	2	0	2	3	.400
Chandler, New York	7	39	38	13	16	2	1	2	3	.400
Chase, Washington	9	61	63	42	35	3	0	3	5	.375
Rigney, Chicago	9	66	70	22	21	3	0	3	6	.333
Harder, Cleveland	4	15	24	2	8	0	0	1	2	.333
Naymick, Cleveland	4	15	13	12	6	0	0	1	2	.333
Haynes, Washington	7	26	35	15	10	1	0	1	2	.333
Smith, Chicago	8	49	42	28	40	2	0	2	5	.286
Hudson, Washington	12	55	68	33	20	3	0	2	6	.250
Kramer, St. Louis	6	32	44	10	4	1	0	1	3	.250
Coster, Philadelphia	10	52	69	17	21	2	0	1	7	.125
Mills, St. Louis	6	7	13	9	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Sundra, New York	5	22	29	7	7	0	0	0	3	.000

*Completed Games.
†Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Was shut out
New York	31	1098	169	302	43	12	24	159	12	.275	2
Boston	29	1020	139	270	37	17	13	122	18	.265	2
St. Louis	34	1210	147	318	60	8	35	141	7	.263	5
Pittsburgh	30	1037	145	271	36	10	14	134	12	.261	2
Chicago	37	1005	157	337	65	8	20	145	6	.258	2
Cincinnati	36	1256	183	324	55	7	24	162	20	.258	1
Brooklyn	31	1057	142	258	46	8	16	133	10	.243	1
Philadelphia	30	1026	99	242	45	5	6	87	7	.236	3

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	36	1009	415	25	32	.983
New York	31	831	374	31	22	.975
Brooklyn	31	861	325	33	25	.973
Philadelphia	30	818	383	37	24	.970
Boston	29	774	327	34	33	.970
St. Louis	34	906	355	41	26	.969
Chicago	37	1009	458	49	31	.968
Pittsburgh	30	793	378	54	24	.956

BATTING

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Shoun, St. Louis	17	8	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.500
Hershberger, Cincinnati	13	35	3	15	1	1	0	10	0	.429
Danning, New York	31	123	21	47	10	1	7	34	3	.382
Orengo, St. Louis	21	54	7	20	4	0	3	8	1	.370
Durocher, Brooklyn	15	39	5	14	2	0	0	3	0	.359
Walker, Brooklyn	24	79	11	28	3	0	0	11	0	.354
Witek, New York	12	43	5	15	2	0	1	2	0	.349
Leiber, Chicago	37	143	22	49	8	1	5	32	0	.343
Lombardi, Cincinnati	32	112	17	38	6	0	3	27	0	.339
Gleeson, Chicago	19	69	9	23	8	2	1	9	0	.333
Ross, Boston	29	109	21	36	4	6	3	18	3	.330
Gustine, Pittsburgh	21	73	9	24	3	1	1	11	3	.329
Medwick, St. Louis	27	116	17	38	8	0	3	17	0	.328
Moore, New York	28	113	25	36	7	0	2	13	2	.319
Mize, St. Louis	34	129	28	41	7	2	12	26	0	.318
Miller, Boston	29	107	13	34	7	1	4	23	2	.318
Ott, New York	31	114	23	36	5	0	4	23	0	.316
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	30	118	21	37	5	4	1	23	2	.314
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	18	48	9	15	1	0	0	1	0	.313
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	21	77	6	24	1	0	0	8	0	.312
Herman, Chicago	35	137	26	42	5	1	3	16	1	.307
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	36	147	25	45	8	1	5	24	1	.306
Young, New York	31	118	12	36	6	1	2	24	1	.305
Rowell, Boston	24	69	7	21	3	3	1	9	1	.304
Owen, St. Louis	18	33	3	10	3	0	0	5	0	.303
Whitehead, New York	31	134	24	39	3	3	2	10	3	.291
Nicholson, Chicago	22	86	12	25	7	0	3	18	0	.291
Walters, Cincinnati	10	31	5	9	3	0	0	7	1	.290
Phelps, Brooklyn	20	52	8	15	4	1	2	11	0	.288
Demaree, New York	28	109	23	31	3	2	1	18	2	.284
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	30	109	16	31	3	1	3	24	1	.284
Lopez, Boston	26	88	15	25	1	1	2	11	1	.284
Cuccinello, Boston	27	92	12	26	6	0	0	15	1	.283
J. Martin, St. Louis	22	53	0	15	5	1	0	11	0	.283
Warstler, Boston	18	39	3	11	3	0	0	3	0	.282
Hack, Chicago	32	121	22	34	7	1	0	3	3	.281
Todd, Chicago	35	132	12	37	4	3	3	9	0	.280
Klein, Philadelphia	28	97	14	27	6	0	4	13	1	.278
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	31	112	18	31	8	1	1	18	1	.277
Mahan, Philadelphia	23	98	15	27	4	0	0	8	1	.276
May, Philadelphia	24	84	10	23	5	0	2	6	0	.274
S. Martin, St. Louis	33	137	17	37	5	2	4	19	0	.270
Martin, Philadelphia	25	74	8	20	5	1	0	4	1	.270
West, Boston	28	126	24	29	2	0	3	15	1	.269
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	26	78	11	21	4	0	1	12	1	.269
Garms, Pittsburgh	17	52	13	14	4	1	1	8	1	.269
Moore, Brooklyn-Boston	10	26	3	7	2	0	0	2	0	.269
Padgett, St. Louis	27	86	19	23	8	0	4	16	0	.267
Handley, Pittsburgh	26	109	19	29	5	1	1	7	2	.266
Hassett, Boston	29	119	18	29	5	3	0	6	2	.266
Craft, Cincinnati	29	117	14	31	6	1	3	15	1	.265
Vosmik, Brooklyn	17	65	8	17	3	1	0	4	0	.262
Franks, Brooklyn	17	46	4	12	2	0	1	6	0	.261
Russell, Chicago	17	104	8	27	5	1	2	16	0	.260
Mueller, Philadelphia	26	81	7	21	7	1	0	10	1	.259
Davis, Pittsburgh	21	55	6	14	2	0	2	6	0	.255
Marty, Philadelphia	16	55	3	14	3	3	0	4	0	.255
Camilli, Brooklyn	31	122	18	31	5	4	4	24	1	.254

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Goodman, Cincinnati	31	122	24	31	2	0	4	18	1	.254
Reese, Brooklyn	25	71	14	18	1	0	1	5	4	.254
Gilbert, Brooklyn	26	87	16	22	6	1	2	8	1	.253
Werber, Cincinnati	36	148	27	37	10	8	6	19	4	.250
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	9	24	3	6	0	0	0	4	0	.250
Berger, Cincy-Phila.	8	16	0	4	0	0	0	2	1	.250
Lake, St. Louis	20	57	10	14	3	0	2	7	1	.246
Marion, St. Louis	14	45	3	11	3	0	0	2	0	.244
Brown, St. Louis	17	70	3	17	0	1	0	3	1	.243
Hopp, St. Louis	23	33	8	8	2	0	0	3	0	.242
Slaughter, St. Louis	34	141	17	34	5	2	1	7	1	.241
French, Chicago	11	25	2	6	2	0	0	1	0	.240
Rizzo, Pitts.-Cincy	26	88	7	21	3	0	1	11	0	.239
Gamble, Cincinnati	14	21	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	.238
Mattick, Chicago	30	111	4	26	4	0	0	12	0	.234
M. McCormick, Cincinnati	29	108	9	25	5	0	1	9	2	.231
Joost, Cincinnati	22	74	7	17	1	1	0	6	2	.230
Coscarart, Brooklyn	23	96	10	22	4	0	3	12	0	.229
Myers, Cincinnati	16	48	3	11	4	0	0	4	0	.229
Elliott, Pittsburgh	24	92	15	21	3	1	2	7	1	.228
Frey, Cincinnati	36	138	26	31	4	2	1	9	8	.225
Atwood, Philadelphia	17	45	0	10	2	0	1	7	0	.222
Passeau, Chicago	12	27	1	6	2	0	0	2	0	.222
Moore, St. Louis	24	86	8	19	6	0	4	11	1	.221
Warren, Philadelphia	22	59	6	13	2	0	0	5	0	.220
Cavaretta, Chicago	19	58	7	11	2	0	1	6	0	.220
Hudson, Brooklyn	14	32	1	7	2	0	0	4	0	.219
Cooney, Boston	26	55	5	12	1	0	0	3	1	.218
Arnovich, Philadelphia	28	107	12	23	2	0	0	9	0	.215
Jurges, New York	31	117	11	25	2	2	1	17	1	.214
Glossop, New York	17	76	13	16	3	0	3	7	0	.211
Bowman, Pittsburgh	13	24	1	5	1	0	1	6	0	.208
Bragan, Philadelphia	22	32	6	17	2	0	0	6	1	.207
Berres, Pittsburgh	14	29	2	6	0	0	0	1	0	.207
Galan, Chicago	29	99	17	20	5	2	2	7	2	.202
Gutteridge, St. Louis	20	41	5	8	0	0	1	5	1	.195
Koy, Brooklyn	16	33	6	6	1	0	1	8	1	.182
Young, Pittsburgh	16	39	4	7	1	0	1	6	0	.179
Schulte, Philadelphia	16	63	5	11	4	0	0	2	1	.174
Sisti, Boston	16	46	5	8	1	0	0	2	2	.174
Rucker, New York	14	44	2	7	0	2	0	3	0	.159
Dallessandro, Chicago	23	51	5	7	2	0	0	4	0	.137

PITCHING
(Two decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Walters, Cincinnati	9	60	48	23	22	8	2	8	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	4	36	26	7	8	3	1	4	0	1.000
Tamulis, Brooklyn	8	31	26	6	11	0	0	2	0	1.000
Carleton, Brooklyn	6	44	38	6	27	2	1	2	0	1.000
Kimball, Brooklyn	7	11	5	4	10	0	0	2	0	1.000
Russell, St. Louis	14	29	28	13	10	0	0	2	0	1.000
Errickson, Boston	8	41	43	22	5	2	0	2	0	1.000
Melton, New York	8	34	32	14	26	1	1	4	1	.800
Lohrman, New York	6	34	34	8	14	2	0	3	1	.750
Beggs, Cincinnati	7	23	20	4	8	0	0	3	1	.750
Gumbert, New York	8	61	52	18	22	4	1	5	2	.714
Hubbell, New York	7	57	46	13	23	5	1	4	2	.667
McGee, St. Louis	9	51	46	20	17	2	0	4	2	.667
Pressnell, Brooklyn	6	9	6	1	3	0	0	2	1	.667
Lanier, St. Louis	8	23	26	9	10	1	1	2	1	.667
Turner, Cincinnati	5	39	40	10	14	2	0	2	1	.667
Wyatt, Brooklyn	10	54	66	18	25	4	2	4	3	.571
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	8	65	70	21	26	5	1	4	3	.571
Derringer, Cincinnati	10	40	75	13	29	7	1	5	4	.556
Thompson, Cincinnati	9	58	49	22	27	3	0	5	4	.556
French, Chicago	11	68	57	21	27	5	3	5	4	.556
Higbee, Philadelphia	11	76	51	38	30	5	0	4	4	.500
Brown, Pittsburgh	8	50	43	14	17	3	0	3	3	.500
Posedel, Boston	8	57	55	16	23	4	0	3	3	.500
Shoun, St. Louis	17	32	27	10	17	0	0	2	2	.500
Olsen, Chicago	11	32	33	10	12	0	0	2	2	.500
Dean, Chicago	6	28	34	12	9	1	0	1	1	.500
Ruffensberger, Chicago	10	22	19	10	11	0	0	1	1	.500
White, St. Louis	4	12	14	9	11	0	0	1	1	.500
Piechota, Boston	5	9	6	6	1	0	0	1	1	.500
Klinger, Pittsburgh	8	38	47	14	11	2	0	3	4	.429
Lee, Chicago	11	66	76	22	18	4	0	4	6	.400
Hamlin, Brooklyn	7	35	35	18	18	2	0	2	3	.400
Casey, Brooklyn	8	42	51	9	12	2	1	2	3	.400
Bowman, Pittsburgh	7	54	61	24	18	3	0	2	3	.400

*Completed Games.
†Shutouts.

Blozis' Victories Cap Hoyas' Most Successful Sports Year

G.U. Football, Golf Teams Successful

Hilltop Completes 2d Grid Campaign Without Loss, Wins Eastern Links Title

By Jack Munhall.

When Al Blozis stepped up to the line at Cambridge Friday and yesterday to heave the shot and discus to new I. C. 4-A. meet records the massive Georgetown University sophomore was climaxing the most successful athletic year in the 151-year history of the Hilltop.

Proving that Georgetown's clearly outlined policy to become a major power in all branches of intercollegiate sports is paying increasingly fat dividends, its representatives accomplished the following during the 1939-40 athletic season:

(1) Completed a second successive undefeated football season and were offered a pair of "bowl" bids.

(2) Won the Eastern Intercollegiate golf championship.

(3) Were among the section's finest track teams as Blozis led the way by establishing a new world's indoor shot put record of 55 feet 8¾ inches in the N. Y. A. C. meet.

(4) Turned out a baseball team, under Coach Joe Judge, that compared favorably with the finest in the East, and won District title.

(5) Campaigned with fair success in basketball, tennis and ice hockey.

Iron Man Grid Team

Jack Hagerty's "iron-man" football squad of only 33 players who came through a reasonably difficult schedule with a 13-13 tie by Syracuse as the only black mark, of course, was the pet of the Hoya students.

In many ways, as critics told you, this Georgetown eleven was not a great team. It had limited punch and inadequate reserves. Yet, in spite of these obvious defects, the Hoyas were a team to extend any in its class. Finely coached by Jack Hagerty, an alumnus and former star quarterback of Georgetown and New York Giants' elevens who had won wide recognition for his effective use of "spread forma-

See GEORGE, Page 7, Column 8.

Hoyas Name Next Season's Sports Leaders

The complete list of sports captains, managers and cheer-leaders for Georgetown University's 1940-41 varsity and intramural season was released yesterday by Gabe Murpny, director of athletics.

The football captain will be appointed before each game, the seniors alternating. Irving Rizzi is basketball captain; Lou Ghecas, baseball; Charley Neumeyer, track; Pat Martin, tennis, and Richard L. Harris, golf.

Cheerleaders—Senior, Bernard Harte; Junior, John J. Blake; Sophomore, Raymond E. Moore, Jacques Stanitz, Jr., William M. Barrett.

Football—Senior, James B. Murray; Junior, John M. Greeley; Sophomore, William J. Crocker.

Baseball—Senior, Albert E. Cotter; Junior, vacant; Sophomore, William M. Barrett, Richard M. Groff.

Baskeball—Senior, Charles A. Schwarz, Junior, James K. Turner; Sophomore, Raymond P. Cahill, Ernst A. Kopp.

Track—Senior, Harry B. Coakley; Junior, William V. Finn; Sophomore, Charles F. Geiger.

Minor Sports—Senior, Daniel J. Mooney; Junior, Andrew J. Raskopf; Sophomore, Gerard P. Raskopf.

Intramurals—Senior, James T. Quinn; Junior, Edward J. Hesterberg; Sophomore, vacant.

Iowa Nine Wins, Takes 3d Place

Iowa City, Iowa, June 1 (AP).—Iowa's baseball team defeated Minnesota, 8 to 3, here today in the final game of the Big Ten's 1940 season and thereby clinched third place in the conference standings.

By sweeping the two-game series, the Hawkeyes finished with eight victories and three defeats, just a half game below the co-champions, Illinois and Northwestern, who won nine and lost three.

The Gophers, who could have taken the title by downing Iowa in both contests, wound up in fourth place with six victories and four losses.

Ohio State Takes A.A.U. Track Meet

Columbus, Ohio, June 1 (AP).—Ohio State University piled up 73½ points today to walk away with the Ohio A. A. U. track and field meet at the Buckeye stadium. Toledo University was second with 11½.

Lew Tarrant, running under the colors of Alabama State, scored the only double victory of the meet to give the Southern team 10 points for third place. Tarrant won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds.

Clarksville Wins Moslem Temple

Detroit, June 1 (AP).—Clarksville, a bay colt from Tennessee, kicked mud in the faces of the rest of the field today, leading all the way to an impressive victory in the $2,000 Moslem Temple Handicap for 2-year-olds at the Detroit Fairgrounds.

Beating out Wise Moss by two and a half lengths on a muddy track, Clarksville rang up his fourth consecutive triumph in covering the five furlongs in 1:02. The highly regarded Air Grigade finished fifth ten lengths behind.

Isalot trailed Wise Moss six lengths for third. Clarksville paid $9.20, $3.80 and $3.

Two Pretty Winners in Madeira School Horse Show

Post Staff Photos

Katherine Crispell (above), winner of the open horsemanship class and the Madeira School riding championship, is shown mounted on Babe during the eighth annual event yesterday. Jenny McKean is shown below with Irish Lace, the mount upon which she captured the hack class

Lee's Birthday Tops Hunters In Opening of Deep Run Show

Richmond, Va., June 1.—Steady performances gave George G. Lee's good gelding, Lee's Birthday, three blue ribbons and an excellent chance to win the hunter championship of the Deep Run Horse Show, which opened near here today.

Lee's Birthday—with Alex Salvert, Warrenton horseman, up, won the halfbred, the lightweight, and the Corinthian events to be the show's biggest winner. No other horse is even close to him in the race for points for the tricolor, which will be awarded at the conclusion of tomorrow's events.

Other notable awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Drury's Fox Hollow Farm, winner of the green hunters class and several minor awards with Union Jack, from Sperryville, Va. Young Terry Drury also had success with her two ponies, Punch and Ting-A-Ling, in the morning classes of the show.

Second to Union Jack in the green event was Betty Couzens' 3-year-old, Jag, a chestnut son of Mate, making his show debut here. Jag was also ridden by Calvert. Miss Couzens' Repulsion placed second to Calvert and Lee's Birthday in the hotly contested Corinthian class, over the tricky outside course.

George Watts Hill's Balkonian, frequent winner at the recent Washington and Wilmington shows, triumphed over a big field of thoroughbred hunters, with Dickie Kelley riding.

In the open jumpers' division, Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King won two classes, the open and the jumper stake, to stand the likeliest chance of winning the championship tomorrow. Peggy Sampson's Black Boy, ridden by Newton Mayo, took second and third.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Miss Mary Winn Sydnor's Lady Fairfax.

PONY JUMPERS (open)—V. E. Snellings' King.

PONY ROAD HACKS—Edgewood Farm's Jezebel.

HORSEMANSHIP (14 years and under)—Tyler Kohler.

JUNIOR TOUCH-AND-OUT—V. E. Snellin

CHILDREN'S HUNTERS—Edgewood Farm's Jezebel.

LOCAL PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Miss Sydnor's Lady Fairfax.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS EVENT—Stuart Pierman.

PONY HUNTERS—George Benoit's Royal Blue.

EQUITATION SEAT OVER FENCES—Miss Lydia Henderson.

OPEN JUMPERS—Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—Miss Lydia Henderson.

BROOD MARES—Robert W. Daniel's Village Miss.

GREEN HUNTERS—Fox Hollow Farm's Union Jack.

HORSEMANSHIP (14 to 18 years)—Miss Sally Eddy.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Lee's Birthday, owned by George G. Lee.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Mrs. George Watts Hill's Balkonian.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES (local)—Thomas A. Scott's Peavine's Richelieu.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Lee's Birthday.

FAMILY CLASS—Mrs. Julia Lewis Harvie and daughters.

DEEP RUN CLUB MEMBERS—Village Miss.

JUMPER STAKE—Silver King.

OPEN SADDLE HACKS—Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves' Ambition.

CORINTHIAN—Lee's Birthday.

Miss Crispell Wins Madeira Show Crown

The riding championship of Madeira School, near Greenway, Va., was captured yesterday by Katherine Crispell as the eighth annual horse show of the institution was staged. The reserve ribbon went to Jenny McKean.

Besides her blue in the final and most important event on the program Miss Crispell took second in the hack class, first together with Suzanne Pattison in the roommate class, first in the open horsemanship class, second along with Miss Pattison in the pair class, and competed on the White team which won the team event.

HACK CLASS (suitability of horse and rider)—Won by Jenny McKean; second, Katherine Crispell; third, Noncy Baxter; fourth, Dorothy Guider.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Mary Davis; second, Paulina Longworth; third Joan Morgenthau; fourth, Jenny McKean.

ROOMMATE CLASS—Won by Katherine Crispell and Suzanne Pattison; second, Nancy Witters and Georgiana Rogers; third, Ruth Bennette and Betsy Manning; fourth, Mary Compton and Jane Anderson.

INTERMEDIATE HORSEMANSHIP — Won by Ruth Bennett; second, Betty Roenisch; third, Sally Lou Whitney.

OPEN HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Katherine Crispell; second, Caroline Hill; third, Martha Richardson; fourth, Jenny McKean.

PAIR CLASS—Won by Nancy Witter and Mary Davis; second, Katherine Crispell and Suzanne Pattison; third, Peggy Coleman and Jesse Bowman; fourth, Jenny McKeon and Caroline Hill.

ADVANCED HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Lyn Wilkins; second, Mary Moore; third, Dorothy Guider; fourth, Nancy Baxter.

BEGINNERS HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Mary Barber; second, Barbara Beale; third, Alice Kingsbury; fourth, Ana Arcaya.

TEAMS—Won by Whites (Katherine Crispell, Jenny McKean, Barbara Bassett).

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Paulina Longworth; second, "J" Wilkins; third, Cynthia Brants; fourth, Jenny McKean.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Katherine Crispell; reserve, Jenny McKean.

Mount Rainier to Play Sacred Heart Today

Mont Rainer and Sacred Heart will clash today at 3 p. m. on the Georgetown University Medical field. The Rainier nine's battery will be Earle Miller and Malcom Lynch, and Dill Howard will pitch for Sacred Heart. Rainier is seeking a game for June 16. Challengers call Warfield 4154.

Michigan State Nine Vanquishes Notre Dame, 4-2

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., June 1.—Michigan State's baseball team defeated Notre Dame today, 4 to 2, in the Irish's annual commencement game.

Andy Chlebeck, of St. Paul, Minn., sophomore outfielder, was elected Notre Dame captain for 1941 after the contest.

Two Notre Dame errors contributed to Michigan State's victory. The Spartans' only earned run came in the seventh when Bill Morrison stole home after a single. Notre Dame's senior pitchers worked three innings each.

Michigan State...002 001 100—4 7 1
Notre Dame......000 000 200—2 7 2
Mekules and Wolkowicz; Celia, Hunthausen, Ellis and B. Crimmins.

Two No-Hitters By Same Team in College Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 1. Two Western (Mich.) State Teachers College pitchers hurled 1-to-0 no-hit games—one of them a perfect job—in a double-header with Iowa State Teachers, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, today.

Frank (Stub) Overmire, chunky southpaw in whom big league scouts have shown an interest, pitched the perfect game in the opener. Overmire, a junior in college, needed only 98 pitches in retiring 27 straight men. He struck out 12.

George Bailey, senior righthander, achieved his no-hitter in the seven-inning second game. He walked two men and two others reached base on errors.

A Sailor Was Safe When a Soldier Dropped the Ball

Post Staff Photo

From this picture it looks as though Werner, Navy, would be out at second by a comfortable margin, but Ford, Army second-sacker, dropped the ball and Werner was safe. The Navy diamonders defeated Army, 4-2, in the annual service clash at Annapolis

Navy Track Team Defeats Army, 67-59

June Week Throng Sees Army Cinder Team Fall First Time

ARMY, from Page 1.

season with a lone defeat, inflicted last week by Penn State.

Before stands packed with June week visitors, all contestants were presented with meet medals after each event by Capt. F. D. Karns, U. S. N. (retired), honorary referee.

The high spot of the meet was Midshipman Lloyd de Latour's victory in the half-mile over his brother, Frank de Latour, Cadet captain. Frank won the 440 and was favored to repeat, but his younger brother never gave him the chance. Lloyd stayed behind Vince Healey, Navy's captain, until the quarter-mile mark, when he stepped out in front.

Frank came out of the pack in the back stretch, passed Healey and tried in vain to match Lloyd's killing pace. Lloyd hit the tape in 1 minute 55.6 seconds, bettering the academy record by two-tenths of a second.

A clean sweep in the 220 gave Navy its wide running margin. Midshipman Ray Herzberger, Eric Hopley and Leon Chabot took all three places by a determined last-minute spurt.

Hahnfeldt Stars

Most of Navy's scoring in the field events was made by the right arm of big Ed Harnfeldt. He won the shot put and the discus and javelin throws, setting new meet records in the shot and discus. Hahnfeldt tossed the shot 50 feet 2¼ inches to supplant Cadet Moorman's 1933 record last year of 47 feet 3¾ inches by 4 feet 3¼ inches.

Ralp Ross, Army's pole vaulter and intercollegiate record holder, disposed of another meet record when he cleared the bar at 14 feet, topping his own last year's mark by 5 inches.

Cadet George Stillson won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 7½ inches, while the high jump resulted in a four-way tie between Midshipmen Bob Armstrong and Hutch Cooper and Cadets Dick Clark and Paul Grey. All four jumpers cleared 5 feet 8 inches.

Cadet Bill Gillis, Army hurdler and captain-elect of the Army football team, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds. In the 220 low hurdles he bowed to Midshipman Dave Buntin, whose winning time was 24.7 seconds.

The service teams split on the distance runs, Cadet Moore winning the mile and Midshipman Ted Walker taking the 2 miles.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bill Gillis (Army); second, C. M. Hart (Navy); third, Mel Offers (Army). Time, 15.1 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Leon Chabot (Navy); second, Stam Hutson (Army); third, Dick Herzberger (Navy). Time, 9.8 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by George Moore (Army); second, Ed Pruechtel (Navy); third, Gibson Niles (Army). Time, 4 minutes 25.2 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Capt. Frank De Latour (Army); second, Eric Hopley (Navy); third, Bob Clements (Navy). Time, 49.9 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Ted Walker (Navy); second, Bill Brier (Army); third, Tony Turner (Navy). Time, 9 minutes 56.5 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Dave Bunting (Navy); second, Ben McCaffery (Army); third, W. G. Gillis (Army). Time, 24.7 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Dick Herzberger (Navy); second, Eric Hopley (Navy); third, Leon Chabot (Navy). Time, 22.5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Lloyd De Latour (Navy); second, Frank De Latour (Army); third, Capt Vincent Healey (Navy). Time, 1 minute 55.6 seconds. (Beating former academy record of 1:55.8.)

Field Events

SHOTPUT — Won by Ed Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Bill Guckeyson (Army); third, R. D. Opp (Navy). Distance, 50 feet 2¼ inches. (Beating service meet of 49 feet 5¾ inches, made by Cadet Moorman, of Army, in 1933.)

HIGH JUMP—Four-way tie between R. M. Armstrong and C. W. Cooper (Navy) and Dick Clark and Paul Gray (Army). Height, 5 feet 8 inches. (In a jump off for medal awards, Cooper, Armstrong and Clark were the winners.)

DISCUS—Won by Ed Hannfeldt (Navy); second, Bill Guckeysor (Army); third, W. H. Roedy (Army). Distance, 151 feet 7 inches. (Breaking former meet record of 147 feet 3¾ inches made in 1939 by Harold Hansen, Navy, class of 1940.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Ralph Ross (Army); second, Bob Short (Army); third, tie between Johnny Laney (Army) and Vic Meier (Navy). Height 14 feet. This is an all-time academy record.

BROAD JUMP—Won by George Stillson (Army); second, Bill Tichenor (Navy); third, Clinton Ball (Army). Distance, 22 feet 7½ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Ed Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Dick White (Army); third, Dick Karl (Navy). Distance, 197 feet 7 inches.

Final score: Navy, 67; Army, 59.

Navy Nine Beats Army, 4 to 2

NAVY, from Page 1.

were credited with six errors, he was given good support, especially in the pinches. The Tars, on the other hand, found two Army hurlers, De Jonckheere and Tarver, for only seven hits, but most of them came at opportune times.

Army.	AB	H	O	A
Ford,2b	2	1	3	1
Clement,2b	2	0	0	1
Esau,1b	5	1	13	0
Polk,ss	5	1	4	2
Garland,cf	5	1	1	0
Gilbert,3b	4	0	1	4
Corley,lf	4	1	1	0
Knight,rf	2	0	0	0
Berra,rf	2	1	0	0
Ahern,c	2	0	0	1
Seip,c	0	0	0	0
DeJ'eere,p	2	2	1	4
Atk'son,p	1	0	0	1
Tarver,p	1	1	0	2
*Kaspar	1	0	0	0
†Corbin	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	24	16

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,2b	4	2	6	2
Niles,3b	3	0	0	2
E.Smith,cf	2	0	1	0
Brafford,cf	1	0	2	0
Werner,1b	3	1	10	0
Harw'd,lf	3	1	1	0
Wallace,rf	3	0	0	0
Anderson,c	3	1	4	0
Blount,ss	3	1	2	6
N.Smith,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	28	6	27	13

*Batted for Ahern in seventh.
†Batted for Seip in ninth.

Army .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Navy .... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—4

Runs—Esau, Corbin, Niles, E. Smith, Werner, Harwood. Errors—Ford (2), Berra, DeJonckheere, Blue, Werner (2), Blount (3). Runs batted in—Garland, Esau, Anderson (3), Werner. Two-base hits—Polk, Anderson, Blount, Werner. Sacrifices—Ford, Brafford, Anderson. Double plays—Gilbert to Polk, Esau to Ford, Polk to Ford to Esau, Blount to Blue to Werner. Left on bases—Army, 9; Navy, 5. First base on balls—Off DeJonckheere, 3. Struck out—By N. Smith, 4. Hits—Off DeJonckheere, 3 in 6 innings; off Atkinson, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Tarver, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By DeJonckheere (Wallace). Losing pitcher—DeJonckheere. Umpires—Basil and Pipgras.

Meade, Heavier, Signs Redskins' Contract for 1940

Pronouncing himself 15 pounds heavier than last year and in great physical shape, Jim Meade yesterday forwarded to the Washington Redskins his signed contract for the 1940 season.

MEADE

The former University of Maryland football star, weighing 205 pounds as compared with 190 last year, attributes his good condition to a season of coaching and playing lacrosse at his alma mater. He plans to keep the razor edge this summer by working with a construction gang.

A blocking back, Meade will be playing his second season with the Redskins. He is the thirty-first member of the team to be signed.

Meade yesterday left for his home in Port Deposit, Md., after receiving a degree for finishing his postgraduate work at Maryland.

39 on Big Ten Squad for Meet At Evanston

Annual Track Date With Pacific Coast Stars Set for June 17

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—A track squad of 39 performers was selected today to represent the Big Ten in its annual meet with a picked crew of Pacific Coast conference stars at Evanston, June 17.

The first three place winners in each event of the recent Big Ten meet were chosen. In addition, places were given to Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan 2-miler, who has been ill, and Roy Cochran, Indiana hurdler, who was injured in the conference meet.

The squad:

100-YARD DASH—Myron Piker, Northwestern; Allan Smith, Michigan; George Franck, Minnesota.

220-YARD DASH—Smith, Piker and Franck.

440-YARD DASH—Warren Breidenbach, Jack Leutritz, Michigan; Wilmur McCown, Illinois.

HALF MILE—Ed Buxton, Wisconsin; Campbell Kane, Indiana; Dye Hogan, Michigan.

MILE—Kane, Ed Holderman, Purdue; Les Eisenhart, Ohio State.

TWO-MILE—Holderman, Wayne Tolliver, Indiana; Ed Hedges, Indiana; Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Stan Kelley, Michigan; Dave Rankin, Purdue; Jeff Hall, Michigan; Roy Cochran, Indiana.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Ed Smith, Wisconsin; Dick Reising, Illinois; Joe Finch, Northwestern.

MILE RELAY—Breidenbach, Leutritz, McCown and Jack Sulzman, Ohio State.

HIGH JUMP—Don Canham, Michigan; Jim Sith and Don Smith, Northwestern.

BROAD JUMP—Welles Hodgson, Minnesota; Bill Lewis, Illinois; Ted Tycocki, Purdue.

POLE VAULT—Bill Williams, Wisconsin; Larry Stout, Illinois; Ed Davidson, Chicago.

DISCUS—Archie Harris, Indiana; Bob Fitch, Minnesota; George Paskvan, Wisconsin.

SHOT-PUT—Harris, Paskvan and Forrest Weber, Purdue.

JAVELIN—Howard Ell, Ohio State; Walter Evers, Illinois; Ken Carlsen, Illinois.

Holloway, Dean Of U. S. Trainers, Dies Near Seattle

Seattle, June 1 (AP).—Tom Holloway, 77-year-old dean of American turf trainers, was found dead today in his room at the Longacres horse racing track at Renton, near here. Death was ascribed to a prolonged heart and liver ailment.

"Uncle Tom," during his long services around American tracks, developed such prize pupils as Guy Bedwill, a leading conditioner for a number of years, and Tom Smith, who trained Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Mioland.

Holloway's birthplace was known to trackmen only as "some place in Wisconsin." The bushy, gray-haired trainer once was a prizefighter before turning to the turf 55 years ago.

Ohio State Shuts Out Cincinnati Nine, 12 to 0

Columbus, Ohio, June 1 (AP).—Ohio State's offensive struck hard in the fifth inning today to break up a pitching duel with a seven-run barrage and start the Buckeyes toward a 12-to-0 victory over the University of Cincinnati. Nichols, Ohio State outfielder turned catcher for the day, contributed a homer and a triple to the 14-hit outburst.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 4; Army, 2.
Holy Cross, 4; Dartmouth, 2.
Princeton, 7; Penn, 3.
Columbia, 3; Harvard, 2.
Yale, 4; Fordham, 1.
Drexel, 5; Swarthmore, 2.
Western State, 1; Iowa State Thrs., 0.
W. Virginia, 11; Pitt, 3.
Providence, 12; Lowell, 1.
Brown, 3; Tufts, 2.
Michigan State, 4; Notre Dame, 2.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Army, 13; Navy, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK
Navy, 67; Army, 59.

COLLEGE GOLF
Navy, 6; Army, 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Army, 6; Navy, 3.
Milwaukee Thrs., 7; Chicago Thrs., 0.

Army Defeats Navy in Tennis And Lacrosse

Academy Linksmen Win, 6-3; Stickmen Routed by 13-2 Count

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., June 1.—Army's lacrosse team, scoring freely in every period, beat Navy here this afternoon in the annual service contest, 13 to 2. The midshipmen lost the tennis match by a score of 6 to 3, but won the golf match by the same score.

A crowd of 3,500 saw the cadets sweep to a six goal lead by half time and follow it up with a slashing drive that netted six additional markers in the third period. The midshipmen failed to score until just before half time when Weir tallied on a pass from Antle. Navy's other score came late in the final stanza after Green had taken a pass from behind the net. Gillen, Thigpen and Mitchell stood out for Army and Fairlamb turned in an able performance at the net.

Army swept the double matches in the tennis contest after dividing the singles. Interest centered on the match between Joe Hunt, Navy's ranking player, and Dick Tindall of Army. Hunt won easily in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3, but lost in the doubles when teamed with Williams, to Tindall to Evans. Evans who had previously blanked Midshipman Ersh in straight sets, was outstanding at the net. The Navy golfers, playing on the nearby Storm King Links, had little trouble defeating the cadets who won one twosome match. Cadet Mayo defeated Midshipman Baldwin and paired with Cadet Hardin to take best ball in the four-some, while Navy took the remaining matches.

Navy.	Position.	Army.
Creecy	Goal	Fairlamb
Merdinger	Point	Swift
Bergner	C.P.	McCartan
Gillette	F.D.	Frontczak
Seamon	S.D.	Galloway
Moore	Center	Eaton
Antle	S.A.	Gillem
Crenshaw	F.A.	Thispen
Wier	O.H.	Muller
Hedrick	I.H.	Mitchell

Navy .... 0 1 0 1— 2
Army .... 3 3 6 1—13

Goals—(Army) Mitchell (3), Gillen (2), Thigpen (2), Tate, Eaton, England, Frawley, Reinert, Ferrill, (Navy) Wier, Green. Substitutes—(Navy) Weems, Green, Graham, Rowney, Bulfinch, Refo, Howard, Wiley, Mason, Carter, Randall, Rubel, (Army) McMillan Sands, Grygiel, Maupin, Koslowski, Tate, Hinkle, Hines, Smith, Wynne, England, Ferrill, Reinert, Weidner, Murphy, Frawley, Koster, King, Charbonneau. Officials—Referee, Joseph Julien; judge of play, David Kaufman; goal umpires, John H. Paige; Roy Taylor.

Golf Summary

Mayo (Army) defeated Baldwin (Navy), 2 up; Shaffer (Navy) defeated Hardin, 1 up; Lamb (Navy) defeated Penny, 1 up; Knight (Navy) defeated Linderman, 3 and 2; Matusch (Navy) defeated Smiley, 4 and 3; Hanley (Army) and Goodfellow, all even; Mayo and Hardin (Army) defeated Baldwin and Shaffer, 3 and 2; Lamb and Goodfellow (Navy) and Hanley and Penny (Army), all even; Knight and Matusch (Navy) defeated Smiley and Linderman, 2 and 1.

Tennis Summary

Singles—Hunt (Navy) defeated Tindall, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3; Marko (Navy) defeated Webster, 6—3; 2—6; 9—[illegible]; [illegible] (Army) defeated Blair, 6—0, 2—[illegible], 6—[illegible]; Evans (Army) defeated Esch, 6—[illegible], 6—[illegible]; Tate (Army) defeated Kirk, 6—[illegible], 6—[illegible]; Bachelor (Navy) defeated Murrah, 7—5, 5—7, 6—3.

Doubles—Tindall and Evans (Army) defeated Hunt and Williams, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4; Webster and Heffner (Army) defeated Marko and Esch, 6—[illegible], 6—3; Murrah and Tate (Army) defeated O'Mallen and McPherson, 6—3, 6—4.

Bond Street Named Champion Hunter Of Devon Show

Devon, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Bond Street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock, of Valley Forge, Pa., was named champion hunter of the Devon Horse Show at the closing performance of the six-day meet today before 10,000.

Bond Street won six blue ribbons and two champion's crowns.

Illuminator, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, Greenwich, Conn., captured the $1,000 hunter stake.

Flirtation Walk, entry of Miss Mary V. Fisher, of Detroit, won the five-gaited saddle horse title with Star Flower, owned by Miss Virginia Penfield, of Columbus, Ohio, in reserve.

Cards Face Hustlers

Washington Cardinals engage the Frederick (Md.) Hustlers today on the out-of-town diamond at 3 p. m. Players are requested to meet at the home of Manager Tass, 1219 Holbrook Terrace northeast, at 11:30 a. m.

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MOTOR 20 MIN. MASS. AVE.

Furr, Mamakos Even Money for 'Grudge' Fight Tomorrow

Local Welters In 12 Rounds At Ball Park

2 D. C. 'Titles,' Shot At Cocoa Kid June 17 Go to the Winner; Steve Gets $750

By Al Hailey

Phil Furr and Steve Mamakos will chant their hymns of hate tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in a 12-round fight which supposedly will settle a "grudge" of several years' standing between the two Washington welterweights and their respective handlers.

Two titles—the mythical welterweight and middleweight championships of the District—will inspire the boys on, and for the winner there's a June 17 date with Kid Louis Cocoa in the ball park in what will be the Capital's first mixed match in local boxing history.

Thus, Promoter Joe Turner brings together the two local fighters he, along with others, has been trying to coax into the same ring for more than two years.

Mamakos, tenth-ranking welterweight, is getting the best of the bargain. Turner is giving Mamakos a $750 guarantee or a choice of 22½ per cent of the gate. Furr is getting a $250 guarantee and a privilege of 50 per cent of the net.

Both Quoted Even

As for the records, they'll be quoted at just about all even when they step into the ring tomorrow night.

Steve has the advantage of youth and possesses a far-greater lasting power than does the 30-year-old Furr, whose last two starts saw him decisioned by Bill McDowell. Furr, however, is the more skillful fighter and possesses more punching power than Mamakos, a youngster of 23.

If Phil turns up today from his training quarters at Madame Bey's Summit, N. J., camp in as good shape as the bulletins would have you believe, he should outpoint the local Greek.

Here's how the record stands. Kenny LaSalle came to town last summer and easily outpointed the ever-charging Mamakos. Furr had little trouble beating LaSalle recently, but Izzy Janazzo has defeated both boys. Incidentally, Mamakos is the holder of the so-called middleweight championship as a result of a victory over Georgia Abrams, Furr's stablemate.

Furr Arrives Today

Furr is to arrive today with his manager, Chris Dundee, who is said to hate Mamakos' manager, Matt Twomey, with as much venom as Phil bears for Stevie. Dundee has been putting Phil through a strenuous training session at Mme. Bey's.

The Mamakos-Farr affair appears certain to start a long outdoor welterweight war, according to Turner.

Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong is to come to Washington early in August to meet the winner of the series starting tomorrow night, Turner announced. Armstrong's appearance hinges on the results of fight with Texas Lew Jenkins, knockout conqueror recently of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

McDowell, two-time conqueror of Furr, is scheduled to fight the winner of the June 17 battle in which the Cocoa Kid figures.

In six-round bouts on the supporting card tomorrow night, Al Gilbert returns to his native heath to meet Johnny Roach, of Wilmington, Del. Billy Banks meets Buddy Moore, both local featherweights, and Frankie Wills faces Baltimore's Eddie Finazzo. Ray Landis fights Alex Cuipiano and Tommy Ricco meets Vince Bonovara in four-rounders.

Kent Captures Hermitage by Beating Burke

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 1.—Charlie Kent, of the Country Club of Virginia, broke an aging jinx today to turn back Aulick Burke, of Petersburg, 1 up, and capture the Hermitage Country Club Invitation golf title.

The stocky little Richmonder, who has been on the losing end of semifinal and final matches for years, hit the ball well and straight to take the measure of his tall opponent, despite Burke's rally on the final nine.

Kent was forced to go the route in his morning round to eliminate Ralph Bogart, of Washington, D. C., 1 up, while Burke reached the final with a 3-and-2 victory over Voiney Burnett, another District of Columbia entry.

Kent reached the tenth tee with a 2-up advantage, but Burke made a close match of it the rest of the way. They halved the long tenth when Kent missed his putt and Burke took the eleventh with a par 4. Numbers 12 and 13 were halved in pars, and then Burke birdied the fourteenth to square the match.

Three putts lost Burke the next hole after he had played a great iron shot to the edge of the green that made up for his tee shot's erring into the rough. That gave Kent his victory margin, the last three holes being halved.

Burke chipped in for a birdie from 30 feet on the long seventeenth to divide the hole and send the match to the final green, where each ended with par 3's.

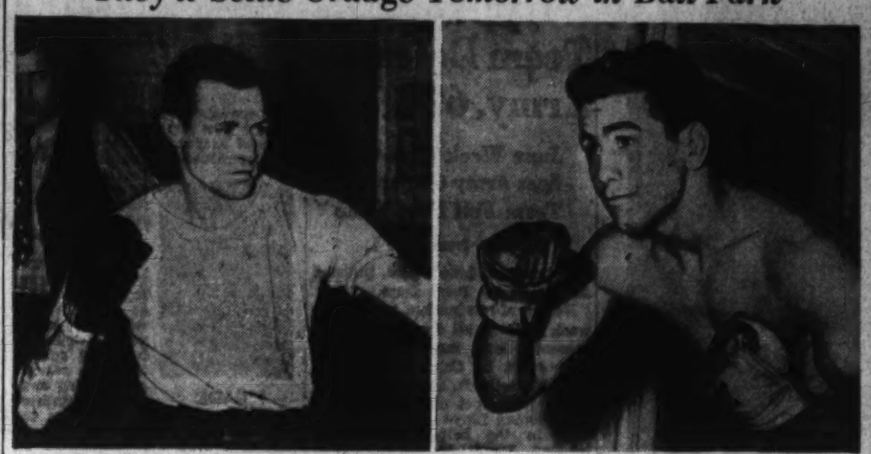
Both finalists had 74's for the round.

Kent's morning match with Bogart was close all the way. Burke had little trouble in outdistancing Burnett and was 4 up at the turn.

A Washington entry furnished one of the highlights of the tournament today when C. H. Severance, playing Henry Winston of Richmond, in the finals of the fourth consolation, scored a hole-in-one on the short fourth. He defeated his opponent, 2 and 1.

Parker Nolan, of Washington, reached the finals in the second flight before losing to Bill Tomlinson, of the host club, 3 and 2.

They'll Settle Grudge Tomorrow in Ball Park



Phil Furr (left), the District's welterweight champion, flaunts the right hand he expects to aid him tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium when he meets Steve Mamakos (right), the Capital's middleweight titleholder, in a 12-round "grudge" fight

Conn's Fight Fate Hanging In Balance

Battles Gus Lesnevich For 175-Pound Title Wednesday in Detroit

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 1.—Within another four days the admirers of Billy Conn may be boldly setting him up as a contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, or gently advising him to stick around the light-heavies where he has been doing quite well for himself.

On Wednesday night Conn puts his light-heavyweight championship on the line for Gus Lesnevich to shoot at, and the strategy behind this embraces an idea that Billy may go on from there to a bout with Louis.

"Experts" Smile

So far, however, few of the experts have regarded this ambition with much other than a smile of tolerance, and a big job seems ahead of Conn if he means to prove himself a sure-fire challenger to the Brown Bomber.

The curly-haired Pittsburgher, after months of layoff, meets Lesnevich in 15 rounds at Olympia, here, in a bout already twice postponed. Originally the two were to have fought at Miami. Later Detroit was given the fight.

Each time an attack of boils forced Conn to postpone it. He and Lesnevich met once before, with Conn winning a decision in 15 rounds.

Weight Is Question

Critics have expressed doubt whether Conn can build up enough weight or develop sufficient punching power to make a fair match with Louis—notwithstanding the assurances from Billy's manager, Johnny Ray, that this is already as good as done.

Nearing the end of their training today, Conn was still three pounds above the 175-pound light-heavyweight limit and Lesnevich the same. The two have been forced to post $2,500 weight forfeits, but some of the more critical folk among the boxing gentry say that was done only for publicity purposes. Conn and Lesnevich say they'll make the weight easily.

Colonels Refuse Reds' $50,000 Offer for Rookie

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—Jewel Ens, scout for the Cincinnati Reds, was so impressed by Tex Hughson's three-hit shutout of Indianapolis today that he offered the Louisville Colonels' management $50,000 for the young rookie.

The management rejected the offer.

"We're not interested right now in selling Hughson," said Bruce Dudley, executive manager of the Louisville American Association Club, "and when we are, of course, the Boston Red Sox, with whom we are affiliated, will have first choice."

"It's the best-pitched game I've seen this year," said Ens.

Frame, Vet Racer, Seriously Injured

Oakland, Calif., June 1 (AP).—Frederick Frame, veteran automobile race driver of Los Angeles who won the 1932 Indianapolis Speedway classic, was injured seriously today on the Oakland Speedway.

A front wheel of his automobile collapsed while he was traveling more than 80 miles an hour in a test run for a 250-mile stock car race tomorrow. The car overturned three times. Frame suffered chest and head injuries.

Maryland Four-Ball Title at Stake Today

Peacock and Rippy, of District, Will Meet Baltimore's Defending Champions; Washington Club Finals Scheduled

Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, Indian Spring's crack amateur duo, vs. Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes, of Rolling Road, is the setup in the finals of the Maryland State 4-ball championship this afternoon over the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club.

The match is a "natural," between one of the best two-man teams ever to represent the District and the defending champions from the Catonsville Club. Indian Spring sent two teams into the finals of the first tuornament three years ago and last year two Rolling Road teams met for the title.

With Peacock on top of his game, as attested by 67's at Manor and Indian Spring last week, and Rippy also playing fine golf, the District duo will be a slight favorite over the titleholders.

Rice Versus Pardoe

Sharing honors with the schoolboy tournament for local honors today is the 36-hole club championship final at Washington, where Dr. Edwin Rice and C. H. Pardoe meet for the title. Dr. Rice defeated Dr. W. R. McLister yesterday, 1 up, while Pardoe eliminated Defending Champion Ralph S. Fowler, 3 and 2.

In the second flight, O. M. Reed defeated Jack Sheridan, 1 up, and will play Lafayette Franklin, jr. who won, 3 and 2, over J. R. Murphy. M. R. Palmer reaches the third-flight finals with a 6 and 5 victory over R. B. Munson, while Dr. F. R. Shea scored over E. S. McIntyre, 4 and 3. Fourth-flight finalists will be Paul Campbell, who won over Dr. W. H. Howard, 2 and 1, and George H. Bailey, jr., who defeated H. Radcliffe, 2 and 1.

Publinks Series

The public links intraclub series will be renewed today at East Potomac with the leading Anacostia team visiting at 1 p. m., while the 18-hole finals of the Spring Match Play Handicap Tournament are also scheduled at East Potomac with Roy Smith vs. Bob Morris.

The local tournament card is a lean one this week, although two Maryland State Golf Association events in Baltimore are expected to draw local entries.

A combination amateur-pro, amateur handicap and pro sweepstakes is booked Wednesday at the Suburban Club in Pikesville. Each pro will be allowed three amateur partners in the best-ball event, with the aimon-pures given half handicap.

The first Maryland State field day for women is scheduled Friday at Rolling Road, according to Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, District representative. Starting times for District entries will be reserved between 10 and 11 o'clock.

To Divide Field

The field will be divided in Class A and B, with handicaps of 1 through 20 and 21 to 35, respectively. Prizes in each class will include low gross and five low nets, plus nine-odd holes and low putts. State handicap cards are required.

Entries close tomorrow for the Times-Herald cup competition Wednesday, with Mrs. T. N. Beavers accepting the Class A entries and Mrs. H. W. Rowan the Class B. The low handicap players will compete at Manor and the high handicappers at Chevy Chase.

The local entrants in the National Open championship leave tomorrow for Cleveland by three varied methods of travel, George Diffenbaugh by auto, Gene Larkin, train, and Lewis Worsham, jr., by plane after his marriage tomorrow night to Miss Virginia Shoemaker.

Local players who plan to compete in the Women's Eastern championship and the Men's Middle Atlantic Amateur the week of June 10-15 are reminded that entries close this week-end. The following week the District Women's championship and Men's Maryland State Amateur are scheduled.

Skinker, Vass Win in School Golf Tourney

Frank Clark and Myers Also in Semifinals; Bolton Loses on 21st

GOLF, from Page 1.

the eighteenth in bogey fives and the next two extra holes in pars. Bolton was on the green on the par 3 twenty-first with his tee shot, while Vass was on the fringe of the woods. He chipped within 2 feet of the cup, however, and won the match when Bolton putted short and missed a 4-footer for a halve.

Skinker was only 1 over par for the day, as he swamped Bill Brownrigg, Roosevelt, 7 and 5, in the morning, and Scotty Ross, Rockville, 5 and 3, in the afternoon. Against Brownrigg the Columbia Club youngster was out in par 35 and finished the match with a birdie on the thirteenth, to be 1 over par for the route. He led Ross 4 up at the turn, lost the next two holes, but won three of the next five and was 2 over par for the 15 holes.

His semifinal opponent will be the long-hitting junior from Blair, Frank Clark, who upset Bethesda's Buster Mrstik, 3 and 2, in the afternoon with the best nine holes of the day. One down at the turn, Clark came back with two birdies and five pars to build the winning margin. He was out in 38 and birdied the tenth hole in beating Johnny Vandegrift, 4 and 3, in the first round.

Myers Meets Vass

Clark's victory avenged the 9-and-8 defeat Mrstik handed his teammate and namesake, Buddy Clark, of Blair, in the first round.

Myers, youngest player by three years in the semifinals, will meet Vass at 8:05 this morning in the other match. The Roosevelt High cocaptain routed James Anderson, 9 and 8, in the first round, the latter halving the eighth hole by jumping a stymie. In the second round he scored the day's biggest upset by beating Dick Burgess, Tech's No. 1 man, 3 and 2, with an approximate 79. Myers was 1 up at the turn and took advantage of Burgess' sloppy golf on the back nine.

The final match will start at 11:30 with the original Washington Post Trophy to the winner's school for a year while the champion will receive a trophy for permanent possession.

First Round

Earle Skinker (Wilson) defeated Billy Brownrigg (Roosevelt), 5 and 4; David Ross (Rockville) defeated Don Murphy (Central), 8 and 6; Buster Mrstik (Bethesda) defeated Buddy Clark (Blair), 9 and 8; Frank Clark (Blair) defeated John Vandegrift (Wilson), 3 and 2; George Vass (Western) defeated Carroll Willett (Bethesda), 3 and 2; Freddie Bolton (Bethesda) defeated Charles Price (Woodward) 3 and 2; Dick Burgess (Tech) defeated Baker Carrington (Wilson), 1 up; Arthur Myers (Roosevelt) defeated James Anderson (Central), 9 and 8.

Quarter-Finals

Skinker defeated Ross, 5 and 3; Frank Clark defeated Mrstik, 3 and 2; Vass defeated Bolton, 1 up, 21 holes; Myers defeated Burgess, 3 and 2.

Pairings

8 a. m., Skinker vs. Clark; 8:05, Vass vs. Myers.

Ace Features Sweeps At Beaver Dam Club

J. W. Conroy's ace on the fifth hole at Beaver Dam featured yesterday's sweepstakes tournament, won by Club President George Sullivan. Conroy dropped his tee shot on the 154-yard hole, the first ace at the club this year, while playing with Fred Cross and C. Medley, and he finished in the prize list with 90-17, 73.

Sullivan scored 96-20, 70, in winning the tournament by a two-stroke margin. Two tied for second, L. H. Weisnberger, 81-9, 72, and Jack Palmer, 80-8, 72. Another tie at 73 included John R. Miller, 79-6, 73; F. Wineriter, 87-13, 73; Forest Thompson, 76-5, 73, and Conroy. Jim Gipe won low gross with a one over par 73.

Betty Jameson Wins Memphis Club Title

Memphis, Tenn., June 1 (INS).—Betty Jameson, of Son Antonio, Tex., holder of the women's national golf championship, added another cup to her silverware today by defeating Mrs. Chatham Hunter, of Memphis, 11-9, in the finals of the Memphis Country Club invitation tournament.

Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy Step Into Heavy Training

Champ and Challenger in Action With Sparring Partners for Heavyweight Bout June 20

New York, June 1.—Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Arturo Godoy today plunged into a new serious stage of training for their heavyweight title bout at the Yankee Stadium, June 20.

Louis, boxing for the seventh day in the nine he has been in camp at Greenwood Lake, went six rounds against four sparring partners. Two of them, Evil Scholz and Goe O'Gatty, seemed to bother the champion somewhat as they bobbed and weaved much in the style the Chilean employed in his first fight against Joe.

Godoy called out two new sparring partners for his four-round workout. He went one round each against Henry Moroz and Max Minnich and finished off with two against James J. Johnson. Five rounds of exercise completed the drill.

The champion's managers have mapped out a program of five boxing days for Joe next week. Godoy will rest Monday, before resuming work.

Rain Holds Up National Open Practice

Foreign Contingent Takes Only Drills On Soggy Course

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 1.—Rain stymied practice today for many of the Nation's golf luminaries, assembled here for the National Open tournament at Canterbury Club.

Only Donald Duck would have felt at home on the drenched layout, nearly everybody seeking cover except the sturdy foreign contingent—a pair of Argentines and an Australian.

Martin Pose, wiry French and Argentine Open titleholder, and his Buenos Aires companion, Auelio Castanon, went to the practice fairway and worked on their irons. Jim Ferrier, husky amateur from Sydney, Australia, who played to a lot of events around the "winter circuit," also slammed away on the soggy turf.

Ghezzi Practices

Two others who felt impelled to try a few shots were Professionals Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Horton Smith, of Chicago, but the wet ground and temporary greens were too much. And Chicago's Tommy Armour, who arrived last night for the 72-hole race which starts Thursday, kept in trim by playing contract bridge in a locker room corner.

"I hope I will play very well. If I win—fine; if not—all right," was the way Pose felt about his chances in the field of 170.

Not Too Hopeful

He and Castanon both qualified with 145 last week at Mount Vernon, N. Y., but Pose wasn't too optimistic.

"I had a 284 in the Metropolitan Open—20 strokes behind Craig Wood. If the course stays this wet, I'd settle for a 290. If it dries out a little, the winning score ought to be just two or three strokes lower."

The contestants play 18 holes Thursday and another 18 Friday, with only the low 60 and ties eligible for the final 36 holes Saturday. Toledo's Byron Nelson is the defending champion.

Hagen, Sr., Still Ace Golfer of Family; Beats Son

South Bend, Ind., June 1 (AP).—Walter Hagen, sr., Detroit golfer, still is better on the links than his son, Walt, jr., 1940 Notre Dame golf captain, who is to be graduated tomorrow.

The Hagens paired today to tie John Watson and Joe Kaifas, South Bend professionals, in an exhibition but "the Haig" had the best medal, 72, one over par, for the university's course.

Kaifas had 73, young Hagen, 74, and Watson, 75.

The elder Hagen will play in the The Older Hagen will play in the week.

D. C. Speedboat Driver Beaten At Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, June 1.—Arno Apel, local speedboat designer, won the Auerbach Cup Race today, covering a 25-mile inland waterway course in 26 minutes and 39 seconds.

Apel beat Andy Crawford, of Washington, D. C., by two-fifths of a second, after both roared through a thick fog side by side down a 10-mile home stretch. Thomas Glennon, of West Chester, Pa., finished third.

It was the second time Apel had won the race since S. Mortimer Auerbach, millionaire sportsman, put up the $5,000 silver cup four years ago. Apel won in 1937 with the Gen V. This year he drove to victory the Tortuga, a 225-inch hydroplane owned by Francis E. Vintschger, of Morristown, N. J.

The race was supposed to be around Absecon Island, upon which Atlantic City is situated, but because the weather was so bad and the race had already been postponed twice, the entrants agreed to race over smoother waters back of the island.

3 Shooters Tie For Gun Victory

Three near-perfect 49s were recorded in the first 50-target event yesterday in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot. The three sharpshooters were Cliff Fawsett, W. F. Burrows and Col. J. R. Hall. Fawsett won the toss for the trophy.

In the second division, Julius Marcey was at the top with a 44. Col. Hall, with a 24, won the 25-target handicap from the 24-yard distance. Next week's shoot will be a team match between the Washington Gun Club and the National Capital Skeet Club with a trapshooting race at the Gun Club's grounds Saturday.

	At 50	At 25
C. C. Fawsett	49	21
W. F. Burrows	49	20
Col. J. R. Hall	49	24
Oswood Oliver	48	..
†R. M. Waton	47	19
R. P. Livesey	47	..
R. D. Morgan	47	23
Kelley Wynkoop	46	21
†J. Gamble	45	23
George A. Emmons	45	..
Julius Marcey	44	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	20
†T. H. Rice	43	..
†J. DeButts	43	..
H. O. Wood	37	..
J. K. McPherson	37	21
†J. W. Bair	37	..
James M. Green	33	..
Dr. J. D. Wynkoop	33	..
†Mr. Fitzgerald	23x25	..
R. H. Hufford	22x25	..
†J. E. Gilpatrick	15x25	..

†Visitors.

Hader, Irish Angel To Battle at Arena

Jack Hader joins the cast at Turner's Arena Thursday night to swap groans with The Irish Angel in a co-feature of Promoter Joe Turner's weekly wrestling extravaganza. Gim Zam Zum meets Karol Krauser in the other half.

Standing Room Only at the Finish Line of the IC4A 440

Just a step ahead of three runners in a neck-and-neck battle for second place, New York University's Negro track star, Jim Herbert, won the 440-yard final of the IC4A meet at Harvard Stadium. Clarence Barnes, California, finished second; Wesley Wallace Fordham (center), third; Harold Bogro, N. Y. U., fourth, and farther back, Don Selbie, Princeton, fifth, and Al Diebolt, Colgate, sixth. Barnes, Wallace and Bogro pushed the New York University ace all the way and Herbert, Barnes and Wallace were all timed at 48.1 seconds.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Scandal Wins Comet Class Of Sail Regatta

Captures Potomac River Event With Eleven Points

In excellent sailing weather, 25 boats wound up the ninth regatta of the Potomac River Sailing Association at Gunston Cove yeterday over a 3-mile triangular course at the cove mouth.

A light breeze which freshened toward noon enabled them to cut their time almost in half in the afternoon series of races. The morning races were sailed over one lap of the course, those in the afternoon twice for 6 miles.

In the comet class, Ernest Covert's Scandal won both morning and afternoon races and, by his showing in the race down from Alexandria Memorial Day, captured the regatta in its class with 11 points. His time for the 3 miles in the morning was 1:18:34 and for the 6 miles in the afternoon race, 1:28:01.

British Second in Race

Second in the morning race for comets was British, Col. Jack Jacobs, and Arcoiris, sailed by Miss Nora O'Neil, was third. British and Arcoiris collided in the afternoon and did not finish. British placed second in the regatta with 6 points and Scuttlebutt, Commander E. L. Cochran, third with 3 points.

Miss Barbara Myers' Minx took the regatta among the 20-footers with 17 points, chiefly on the basis of its time Thursday. In the morning race yesterday in the 20-foot class, Nolle Prosse II, Charles Trammell, was first in 1:10.12; Challenger, Russell Verbrycke, second, and Minx second with Crickett II, H. C. Bush, third.

Nolle Prosse II placed second in the regatta with 14 1-3 points and Eight Ball, Charles Murphy, was third with 13 1-3 points.

Catspaw Wins Penguin Class

Regatta honors in the penguin class went to George Dankers' Catspaw, which rolled up 16 2-3 points, just 1-3 more than Anneke Jan, Don Kanode's dinghy, which accumulated 16 1-3. Seabiscuit, Ralph Young, and Mrs. Cripps, Dick Shaw, were tied for third with 12 points each.

Anneke Jan took the morning race in the class in 1:14:33 for the 3 miles, with Mrs. Cripps second and Seabiscuit third. In the afternoon race, also sailed over only one lap, Catspaw was first in 0:58:0; Mrs. Cripps second and Anneke Jan third.

The handicap class, lumped all together for lack of contestants, was led by Gipsy, F. W. Weiser, with 11 2-3 points. Blackcat, Dr. Ralph Barnhard, was second with 9 points and Flighty, James Alger, third with 8.

Health Bowl Teams Honored at Fair

New York, June 2.—High School gridiron warriors who clashed in the Miami, Fla., "Health Bowl" championship football game last Christmas night for the benefit of the 1940 "fight infantile paralysis" campaign will receive special honor certificates on Wednesday, June 5.

Keith Morgan, national chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, has appointed the members of the football squads of Garfield, N. J., High School and Miami Senior High School to be honorary members of the committee's sports council, of which Grantland Rice, noted sports authority, is chairman.

Goodman Nine Travels

Don Goodman's ball club will travel to Berryville, Va., today to meet the out-of-town A. C. in a double-header starting at 2 p. m.

Blozis Wins Shot-Put, Discus As Pitt Takes I.C.4-A Meet

Hoya Sophomore Credited With 2 Records; Panthers Score 29½ to 24 for Penn State

TRACK, from Page 1.

conditions, his best toss measured 53 feet 9¼ inches. He was unable to improve his best qualifying discus throw of 167 feet 4⅝ inches, which was almost 4 feet better than the old record mark set by Eris Krenz, of Stanford, here ten years ago. Georgetown's other points were gained by Ken Lyden's third place in the 880.

While gaining the 2-mile championship, Andy Neidnig, of Manhattan, was clocked in 9:18.4, two and eight-tenths seconds faster than the previous mark made by Joe Mosier, one of his recent Jasper predecessors. New York University's mile relay team lowered the record for that event to 3:16 flat, and Ewell equalled the meet's mark for the 220-yard dash with a 20.9 seconds performance.

California, the premeet favorites, tied with Yale for third honors with 20 points, and New York University was fifth with 19 points.

The other team scores were Tufts and Georgetown, 13 each; Maine and Manhattan, 12 each; Harvard, 11½; Cornell, 9½; Princeton, 9; Michigan State, 8½; Brown and Pennsylvania, 7 each; Rhode Island State and Fordham, 6 each; Boston College, 5; Holy Cross, 4, and Syracuse and Temple, 2 each.

SHOT PUT (final)—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown), distance, 53 feet 9¼ inches (new IC4A record, bettered mark of 53 feet 6⅞ inches, set by Blozis yesterday); second, Herb Michael (California), 53 feet 3½ inches; third, John Bazyk (Pitt), 51 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Ed Bestem (Pennsylvania), 50 feet 10½ inches; fifth, Howard Mendel (Harvard), 50 feet 6¾ inches; sixth, Fred West (Cornell), 49 feet 8¼ inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (semifinals, two to qualify for final).

First heat—Won by Ed Dusser (Tufts); second, Ted Day (Yale); third, Jim Smith (Temple); fourth, Tom Garland (Manhattan). Time, 14.4 seconds (equals meet record).

Second heat—Won by Jay Shields (Yale); second, Walter Hall (Tufts); third, Richard Osborn (Yale). Time, 14.4 seconds (equals meet record).

100-YARD DASH SEMIFINALS (three to qualify for final).

First heat—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Harold Stickel (Pitt); third, Bob Owen (Yale); fourth, Dave Lawyer (N. Y. U.); fifth, Bob Connelly (Syracuse). Time, 9.9 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Frank Ohl (Pitt); second, Ken Clapp (Brown); third, Palmer Hughes (Pennsylvania); fourth, Jared Pansboner (N. Y. U.); fifth, Harley Lewis (Rutgers); sixth, Jim Rotschild (Yale). Time, 10 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN (final)—Won by Les MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); second, Don Smith (Maine); third, Dick Morse (Yale); fourth, Lynn Radcliffe (Syracuse); fifth, George Sheehan (Manhattan); sixth Dave Polanker (C. C. N. Y.). Time, 4:18.4.

440-YARD RUN (final)—Won by Jim Herbert (N. Y. U.); second, Clarence Barnes (California); third, Wesley Wallace (Fordham); fourth, Harold Bosro (N. Y. U.); fifth, Don Selbie (Princeton); sixth, Al Diebolt (Colgate). Time, 48.1 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (final)—Won by Ed Dusser (Tufts); second, Yashields (Yale); third, Walter Hall (Tufts); fourth, Jim Smith (Temple); fifth, Ted Day (Yale). Time, 14.3 second. (New I. C. A. A. record, betters old record of 14.4 seconds set by Earl Thompson, Dartmouth, 1920.)

100-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Harold Stickel (Pitt); third, Bob Owen (Yale); fourth, Ken Clapp (Brown); fifth, Frank Ohl (Pitt); sixth, Palmer Hughes (Pennsylvania. Time, 9.7 seconds.

POLE VAULT (final)—Won by Guinn Smith (California); height, 14 feet; second, Tom Lousen (Yale), 13 feet 6 inches; tied for third, Fred MacIsaac and Steve Mader (Harvard) and Ken Perkins (R. I. State), 13 feet.

BROAD JUMP (final)—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); distance, 23 feet 2¼ inches; second, Frank Ohl (Pitt), 23 feet 6⅜ inches; third, Anson Perina (Princeton), 23 feet 5½ inches; fourth, Les Murdock (Cornell), 23 feet 2¼ inches; fifth, Walter Arrington (Michigan State), 22 feet 7¼ inches; sixth, George Kroupa (Pennsylvania), 21 feet 5⅝ inches.

880-YARD RUN (final)—Won by Bill Burrowes (Princeton); second, Jim Lightbody (Harvard); third, Ken Lyden (Georgetown); fourth, Les MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); fifth, Joe Zeitler (Manhattan). Time, 1:52.2.

DISCUS THROW (final)—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown), distance, 167 feet 4⅝ inches (new IC4A record set by Blozis in qualifying yesterday); second, Bernard Wolf (California), 153 feet 2¼ inches; third, Al Morro (Boston College), 148 feet 11⅛ inches; fourth, Bill Frick (Pennsylvania), 137 feet 10 inches; fifth, Nick Vukmanic (Penn State), 135 feet 9⅛ inches; sixth, Herb Michael (California), 133 feet 11½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Andy Neidnig (Manhattan); second Roy Fehr (Michigan State); third, Ted Vollmer (California); fourth Frank Maule (Penn State); fifth, Bill Smith (Penn State); sixth, Art Shemidlein (Cornell). Time, 9:18.4 (new IC4A record, betters mark of 9:21.2 set by Joe Mosier (Manhattan), 1939).

HAMMER THROW (final)—Won by Bob Bennett (Maine), distance, 176 feet 8¼ inches; second, John McLaughry (Brown), 172 feet ¾ inch; third, Stan Johnson (Maine), 170 feet 9 inches; fourth, Joe Zabilski (Boston College), 158 feet 7 inches; fifth, Bill Shallow (Harvard), 157 feet 3½ inches; sixth, Jack Cohen (Pennsylvania), 156 feet 10½ inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES SEMIFINALS (first two to qualify for final).

First heat—Won by Walter Zittel (Cornell); second, Jay Shields (Yale); third, Warren Wittens (Pennsylvania); fourth, Don Donahue (Harvard); fifth, Dick Osborn (Yale). Time, 23.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Harold Stickel (Pitt); second, Ed Dusser (Tufts); third, Ted Day (Yale); fourth George Knoerl (Cornell); fifth, Tom Garland (Manhattan). Time, 24.9 seconds.

220-YARD DASH SEMIFINALS (first three to qualify for finals).

First heat—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Mort Alnwick (Georgetown); third, Bob Randall (Cornell); fourth, Dave Lawyer (N. Y. U.); fifth, Rose Dorland (Fordham). Time, 21.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Frank Ohl (Pitt); second, Bob Owen (Yale); third, Ken Clapp (Brown); fourth, Jared Pansboner (N. Y. U.); fifth, John Heine (Manhattan). Time, 21.9 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (final)—Won by [illegible] Dusser (Tufts); second, Harold Stickel (Pitt); third, Walter Zittel (Cornell); fourth, Jay Shields (Yale); fifth, Warren Wittens (Pennsylvania). Time, 23.2 seconds.

HIGH JUMP (final)—Won by Art Byrnes (Manhattan), height, 6 feet 5¼ inches; tied for second, Walter Arrington (Michigan State) and Dave Krouse (Pitt), 6 feet 3¼ inches; tied for fourth, G. Aertsen (Harvard) and Les Murdock (Cornell), 6 feet 1½ inches.

220-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Frank Ohl (Pitt); third, Bob Owen (Yale); fourth, Bob Randall (Cornell); fifth, Ken Clapp (Brown); sixth, Mort Alnwick (Georgetown. Time, 0:20.9. (Equals I.C.4-A record set by Charlie Borah, U. S. C., 1927.)

ONE-MILE RELAY (final)—Won by N. Y. U. (Stan Braun, George Hazan, Harold Bogrow, Jim Herbert); second, Holy Cross; third, Fordham; fourth, Pitt; fifth, Cornell; sixth, Manhattan. Time, 3:16. (New I.C.4-A record; betters mark of 3:19.6 set by U. S. C. (Lou Zamperini, Art Reading, Howard Upin, Erwin Miller) in 1939.

TEAM SCORES—Pitt, 29½; Penn State, 24; Yale, 20; California, 20; N. Y. U., 19; Tufts, 13; Georgetown, 13; Maine, 12; Manhattan, 12; Harvard, 11½; Cornell, 9½; Princeton, 9; Michigan State, 8½; Brown, 7; Pennsylvania, 7; Rhode Island State, 6; Fordham, 6; Boston College, 5; Holy Cross, 4; Temple, 2; Syracuse, 2.

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Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

WHITTLESEY

One of the most amazing scoring records in the history of professional golf is ample grounds for Ben Hogan's role of favorite in this week's National Open Championship in Cleveland. Whether or not the Texas born, White Plains, N. Y., professional will win the tournament will not be known until next Saturday but why the lightweight professional is the favorite is shown in a few convincing statistics from the Golf Press Bulletin, plus a few additions of our own.

Just another pro golfer, hoping to pick up expenses and a little prestige on the winter tour, little Benny started with the big shots in the Los Angeles Open early in January. Through last week's Metropolitan Open he won four of the tournaments, was second in three, and averaged better than fourth through the entire circuit.

But the spectator part of Hogan's tour is that for 60 rounds of golf, under pressure every single round over championship courses averaging par 71, the Texan has averaged 70.68 strokes per round.

His competition—the best in the country every time he stepped on the tee. He won the North South, Asheville, Greensboro and Goodall tournaments. In the Metropolitan he broke the all-time tournament record but finished second—because Craig Wood smashed the all-time P. G. A. all-tournament record with 284 strokes for 72 holes.

The first time Benny really slipped, and it almost proved a fatal one, was in the Open qualifying rounds in New York, when only by Frank Strafaci's withdrawal was Hogan, the first alternate, allowed to qualify for a tournament where he will be the favorite.

The only thing that may stand in the way of Hogan's role of favorite with the professional golfers is that in the biggest tournament, the Western Open, second to the national in importance, he made his worst showing. His only two rounds over 76, a 77 and 79, Hogan posted in the Western, won by his pal from the Lone Star State, Jimmy Demaret.

In the 60 rounds the 27-year-old professional has tossed a half-dozen 66's, a trio of 67's, another half-dozen 68's and no less than 12 scores of 69.

The Open champion, Byron Nelson and two other heavily backed sluggers, Sammy Snead and Jimmy Demaret have remarkable scoring records of their own but they cannot compare with the freshman sensation. In 44 rounds, Nelson has averaged 71.25 and Demaret 71.59. In 39 rounds, Sammy Snead has averaged 71.46.

Hogan's money winnings are near the $8,000 mark. He is the No. 1 exhibition attraction. He is the darling of a well-known golf manufacturing staff. Can he carry the burden in the Open, a victory for which he would undoubtedly trade all other triumphs, and then some?

Even Prof. Harvey Lehman, of Ohio University, has facts to further Hogan's favoritism facts. In a chart on the age of athletes, the professor has charted the age of Open winners from 1920 through '39. The most popular age is 27, and Ben answered to that number his last birthday.

Speaking of low scoring, Lewis Worsham can boast of an achievement in last week's Open qualifying rounds at Manor that has been equaled few times in this sector. The 22-year-old Burning Tree professional, a bridegroom 36 hours hence, played 27 holes in less than 100 strokes.

That is an average of 33 strokes per nine holes. After starting with four bogeys on the first five holes and going out in 39, Worsham came back with a 32 on the back nine, three under par, and 34-32, 66 in the afternoon, 99 strokes for the last 27 holes.

Leo Walper, the East-West Highway driving range professional who really wanted to play in the Open this year, while one or two of the qualifiers were rather indifferent, can sadly look over 108 holes and find a stroke that kept him out.

The low 30 and ties in the Open each year automatically qualify for the next year's tournament. Last June in Philadelphia, Walper finished one stroke out of the first 30, with 298 against 297. Last Monday at Manor, he finished one stroke out of qualifying, with 146 against 145.

Modern Example of Diana Is More at Home Under Sun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Diana, the huntress, is known as the goddess of the moon, but this shapely mistress of the bow is more comfortable when under the sun. Her name is Irene Brown and she's a Miama, Fla., beauty

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

Next to listening to the old hunting man tell how his horse jumped a 6-foot fence from a standstill, the most entertaining thing to do at horse shows is to observe the attire of exhibitors and onlookers.

Don't let books on riding mislead you—a perfect seat is not of paramount importance. You can hang from your mount's starboard ear or cling valiantly to his tail, but all is forgiven if your riding clothes are made by the very best tailor, and your boots come direct from England (imported at tremendous risk and cost because of the war, you hasten to add).

Anne Hagner

Roughly, the Rail-Bird League can be split into the following classifications:

The gay dog—He goes in for checked vests, plaid coats, and striped ties, at which any self-respecting chestnut would turn dapple-gray with terror. Talks a magnificent game of riding, but looks more at home in his baby-blue convertible than his made-to-order saddle.

The superstitious lady—She has a closet full of quite creditable looking clothes, but unfortunately there are sad memories connected with most of them. In the tan coat, she took two falls on the outside course. In the blue shirt, she suffered from allergic judges. When she wore the gray jodhpurs, the colt stopped at every fence. These occurrences immediately mark the clothing down as bad luck, so she has to appear at every show in a battered felt hat, a coat made with somebody else in mind, and some disgruntled breeches that look as if they are mourning the death of a friend. They are guaranteed, however, to tempt good fortune.

The lady who asked the clerk's advice—Naturally, the clerk has been no closer to a horse than the nearest mutuel window, but he is not at all backward about selling the lady the proper outfit. She emerges with a soft brown derby lingering fleetingly over her left eye; a gay shirt, imprinted with cow boys; a coat that would fit the good blimp, Enterprise; and green jodhpurs three sizes too big. ("One must allow for shrinkage, miss," says the clerk). Portraits like this marked the origination of the horse-laugh.

The casual type—He can afford the best clothes made, but he doesn't particularly care and he hasn't time for long hours of fittings. The result: his breeches sit remarkably well from the knees down, but from the knees up it is a different story. His tailor, who has been unable to nab his client for more than 3 minutes at a time, shudders at the sight and hopes the world never finds out who created the super-droopy effect.

The perfectly-groomed young man—His friends beseige him with questions about how and where he gets his clothes, but he invariably looks slightly smug and sidesteps inquiries. His coat is a beautiful tweed that fits faultlessly; his breeches, immaculate though he rides in a dozen classes, are endowed with every tricky design that can be concocted. His boots are pencil-slim and have never known to be dirty, come Culpeper dust or Meadowbrook mud. His friends are planning to have him stuffed when he dies.

Rail-chips: Randle's Queen, U. S. Randle's 3-year-old who paid $60.80 at Charles Town last week, is the handsome little Espino filly who placed in the 2-year-old class at Upperville last year, though she was much smaller than most of her competitors . . . she has shot up amazingly since then, and is now 16 hands . . . incidentally, Randle's Way was not feeling his best at Harrisburg last week-end and still managed to win two blues and the jumper championship, before going to Devon to clean up the open division . . . Remember Mrs. Forrest Sherman and her young daughter, Anne, who showed My Lass locally 4 years ago? . . . they return to the District next week and will live next door to another well-known couple, Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, who will arrive at the same time with their famed Mauri Girl and several other show horses . . . Don Bradley's Tipperary Mary was on pasture and had not been ridden for many months prior to her Washington and Landon triumphs . . . next week: Suitland Horse Show.

Roller Derby Will Enter Third Week Of Competition

Having attracted to date nearly 30,000 fans, or an average of about 2,600 nightly, the Roller Derby tonight enters its third week of competition at Riverside Stadium with the thirteenth match between Washington Pawnees and Chicago Aztecs.

As a result of the bitter rivalry between the Pawnees and Aztecs who have collaborated in introducing the sport to Washington, several members of both teams are now playing with bothersome injuries. Alicia Gadias, of the Aztecs, for instance, is carrying on with a badly sprained shoulder while Bob Satterfield, of Washington, is suffering with a badly swollen leg.

Indiana Woman Sues to Recover Race Horse Myrna

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., June 2.—When the chestnut filly Myrna led the field home in the second race at Narragansett Park recently and won a $700 purse, she laid the groundwork for litigation which started yesterday.

Mrs. Virginia Fawcett, of Evansville, Ind., plaintiff, claims she is the owner of the horse, and that its sale for $1,000 to an agent of Arthur T. Litchfield, of Cambridge, Mass., was made without her permission by a trainer formerly in her employ.

She brought action to recover the horse's winnings and to recover the horse. Decisions were reserved.

Dog Queries

Q—Is there a breed called the Afghan hound and if so is it a new breed?

A—There is a breed called Afghan hound. It is a large breed, long haired and is one of the oldest of all breeds.

Q—What is me ant by a cross-breed dog?

A—A cross-bred dog is a dog born of purebred parents but of different breeds. Don't be misled though; it's just a high-falutin' name for mongrel.

Q—My dog, a puppy, chases his tail every once in awhile. A friend tells me this will cead to fits. Is this true? He looks awfully silly when he does it.

A—Chasing the tail may be an indication of tapeworm, but in a young puppy usually means absolutely nothing. He probably gets a kick out of trying to catch it and it help pass the time.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Senior Makes Team First Try

Philadelphia, June 1.—Harlan Gustafson, captain of the 1939 football team, who will graduate from Pennsylvania on June 12, has the unique distinction of being one of the few athletes in the 66 years of sport at his Alma Mater, to make a varsity team in his senior year without any previous college experience.

This spring the 6 foot 3 inch end reported for baseball as a candidate for first base. Within a week he was installed as the regular guardian of the initial sack.

Gustafson, who may enter professional football next fall, is expected to play on two All-Star teams during the coming summer. One of the best ends in recent Red and Blue history, he led his team to win over Yale, Harvard, Lafayette and Navy last fall.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Well, judging from our mail, summer is on the way, or at least many dog owners think it is anyway. Every year when the weather starts getting a little on the warm side, we are deluged with queries on clipping. Folks want to know whether it's best to clip or not to clip their dogs.

We have stated quite frankly our views on the subject and although we have listened politely (more or less) to arguments in favor of clipping we remain convinced that to remove a dog's coat during the hot summer months is a very serious mistake.

The veterinary profession is an honorable one but among any group of men in any profession there must be some who are not what they should be and who will look more to the fee entailed than to the ultimate welfare of their patient or client, as the case may be.

Thank heaven, by far the great majority of vets are honest and conscientious in treating their patients and in the advice they give, but if a vet advises the clipping of a healthy dog merely on the theory that it will help him to keep cool, he is either mistaken or he is not giving his best advice. A dog that is not healthy, has some sort of skin disease or irritation is another thing entirely. It is often necessary to clip them in order to treat them properly.

No one will deny that old Mother Nature has done a pretty thorough job in equipping various animals to stand the varied climates in which they live. We see some animals that are brown in the summer, turn snow white in the winter. There are many others who through an inherent instinct, migrate to or travel with the warm weather. There are any numbers of instances we all can think of to prove that some power, infinitely stronger and wiser than man's has arranged things for the fur and feather folk in so far as their seasonal dress is concerned.

No one will argue that a dog's coat protects him from the cold and snow of winter. All must agree that it is perfect insulation when we know that dogs will sleep all night covered with snow and with no apparent ill effects. What in the world then is the reason for dog owners refusing to believe that this same coat insulates against the rays of the sun in the summer time?

If you are in doubt about the coat protecting the dog in the summer just as it does in the winter, lay your hand on a dog's back after he has been in the sun for a few minutes and not how hot his hair is. Then run your fingers under the hair and note how much cooler his skin is.

It's as hot as blazes in the jungles but the animals there get by. Our cousins, the apes, lose their hair or fur only through evolution, we are told, and our North American wolves, coyotes, etc., closely akin to the dog and roaming the wide open spaces continually in the sun, seem to do all right fully dressed.

Most of us have had some experience with sunburn. We have exposed parts of our bodies to the sun for a short time and have suffered for it. We have seen dogs who were burned the same way after being clipped. Taking the protecting hair from a dog is much the same as taking one's shirt off and allowing the sun to become too intimate with tender skin. The dog's skin is very tender and will blister much the same as ours.

It is argued that we wear much lighter clothes in the hot weather than in the cold. True, but so does the dog and without our help. In the spring he loses the short undercoat and only the longer remains. This allows the air to get to his skin but at the same time forms a protective layer between it and the sun.

Aside from the comfort angle, there is appearance. The poor mutts after being clipped look and act ashamed, and we don't doubt that they are.

We can do many things to help our dogs but clipping isn't one of them. If your dog could talk he'd ask you not to undress him so he'll sunburn, but to leave him as nature intended.

We've always maintained that dog breeders were just a little screwy and since the Morris and Essex show last Saturday, we are more than ever convinced that there is just a little something wrong with all of us dog nuts.

The mud was deep and sticky and the rain as wet as rain can be; we slopped around in it all day and liked it. Saw Mrs. Johnston just after she had taken everything offered for Dandie Dinmonts and Dowell Mansfield win with his Saint Bernard Pup. Mrs. John Anderson puddled around with her new chow and the son of a gun just wouldn't show for sour apples, a darned nice dog too. Looked all over for Johnny Kimes but never did find him. He seemed to do allright with his Cockers without us though.

Know Your Dogs— *No. 81 of a Series*

By George Berner

AMERICAN FOXHOUND

The result of crosses of hounds imported from England and France during colonial days, this fellow, as his name implies, hunts the fox. They are used as gun dogs and in packs. In height they should not be under 21 or over 25 inches and they may be any color or combination of colors

Ackerman On Fishing

By Bill Ackerman.

ACKERMAN

The streams of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are now open to anglers. The season this year lasts through August 31st. In addition to streams open last year to trout and bass fishermen, park officials have opened Indian Camp Creek in the Cosby section and Abrams Creek in Code's Cove.

All waters not specifically noted (the North Carolina section of the park) are closed to all fishing. Big Creek below Gunter Fork, Gunter Fork below the fork, Palmer Fork below Pretty Hollow Creek, Cataloochee Creek below Rough Fork, Little Calaloochee Creek below Conrad Branch, the Oconalufty River, Straight Fork below Ledge Creek, Raven Fork below Jones Creek, Bradley Fork below Tennessee Branch, the main stream of the Oconalufty River below Bradley Fork, Left Fork Oconalufty River below Kephart Prong, Beech Flats Prong below Jack Bradley Branch, Deep Creek below the forks, right fork below Cherry Fork, Forney Creek below Huggins Creek, Twenty Mile Creek below Greer Branch and Moore Spring Branch below Dalton Branch.

This is summertime trout fishing for those who do not get enough during our early spring seasons, and exceptional, to say the least. Many local anglers who tried it last year for the first time are hoping to take it in larger doses this season.

If one were to walk the outside boundary line of the something over 630,000 acres of State Game Lands in the State of Pennsylvania one would walk as far as from here to California. Game officials claim that the outside boundaries of these State Game Lands now under their administration for the sportsmen total more than 3,000 miles, and that over 1,800 miles of wire, enough to reach from here to Chicago and back, are stretched around the 1,200 Game Refuges.

In New Jersey, a new Statewide educational program designed to impart knowledge on the conservation of wildlife to the people of the State, especially members of the younger generation, has been inaugurated under the Department of Wildlife Management.

Members of sportsmen's clubs, schools, juvenile organizations and civic and conservation groups have been listed as recipients of the beneficial and expert knowledge on wildlife conservation under the program designed to cover every county in the State.

New Jersey has accomplished much during the last decade, and because of exceptional wildlife management has the most productive shooting seasons of any State in the East.

A Bermuda angler this week landed a benefish weighing 11¼ pounds—just a pound and a quarter short of the buster taken at Islamorado, Fla., this winter, and a fish that isn't caught but once in a generation.

Frank O'Brien, who makes Tycoon rods is always on the lookout for oddities. He tells us of his friends, the John Wentworths, who were tuna fishing at Cat Cay. John caught the first weighing 444 pounds, Mrs. Wentworth followed with another eight pounds better, while young John, 8 years old, held his end up by bringing in a 237-pound hammerhead shark on 15-thread in 1 hour flat. Good going for such tender years.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

DAVIS

Take your measurements before choosing your sport. Chances for being a successful tennis player are best if you are tall, have a long trunk, long legs and broad feet. Swimming should come easier if you are on the weighty side, have broad hands, shoulders and hips, deep chest and large chest circumference.

Elizabeth Beall, assistant professor of hygiene and physical education at Wellesley College, reported these facts before the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Academically speaking, she discussed relationship between structural anthropometric measurement of selected college women and their success in basketball, swimming, tennis, and the modern dance. Good basketball players usually have longer arms, hands, feet, broader feet and shoulders. Modern dancers are small.

Intramural winners in junior high soccer and softball get together Tuesday for festivities in which no championships will be awarded. Winners will play winners and losers losers for fun. Groups will meet at three centers at 1 p. m. Taft plays host to Langley Powell, and Stuart; Anacostia to Elliott, Hine, and Jefferson; and Deal to Gordon, McFarland, and Paul. Frances Osterhaus is being assisted by Elisabeth Plimpton and Bernice Wade in making arrangements.

Lorraine Anderson's good posture and poise won the Pearson-Urner posture trophy, awarded for the first time this year to the student at Mount Vernon Seminary excelling in these qualities through the school year.

Other athletic awards were received by Esther Coburn, who won an honorable mention in competition for the outstanding athlete award—an award for which none was elegible this year; Mary Pearl Erhard, who showed most progress in swimming; Mary Katherine Fred, who won the individual golf tournament; Pricilla Armstrong, horse show winner; Betty Cornelius, who showed greatest improvement in riding. Honor letters were also won by Georgia Oliver and Eleanor Townsend, basketball; Jeanne Guernsey and Harriet Hoffman, baseball; and Polly Konig and Mary McAllister, fencing.

Recreation as Mrs. William Crane Johnstone saw it in China and Bali, will be the subject of her address before members of George Washington University's W. A. A. dinner for physical education graduates next Thursday in Collingwood Inn. Mrs. Johnstone is wife of the Junior College dean, an expert in Far Eastern affairs. Howard White, director of community relations with the United States Housing Authority, will also speak. Alumnae of the department who are now teaching in local schools will be honor guests.

Winners of the outstanding senior and junior awards presented for leadership and service to W. A. A., are Ann Gaither, and Sue Burnett.

Ruth Atwell, head of women's physical education at George Washington, will appear on Cousin Mary Mason's Home Forum next Tuesday at 11:15 over Station WRC. They will talk about family camping. Although men can usually be called on when the family reaches a campsite, women usually have to make arrangements. Miss Atwell will discuss these arrangements, point out local camping opportunities, and make suggestions for comfortable camping.

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

It is not customary to feel impelled to chide Government bureaus for lack of diligence in imposing regulations; quite the contrary.

Yachtsmen bear their full share of the burden of regulation by the Federal Government and now, for some reason, their boats must be registered with the District as well. Mostly these regulations are necessary in a sport which, safe enough with ordinary caution, can be made extremely hazardous by the fellow who gives his boat no more care than he gives his automobile and observes the rules of the road no better on the water on the highways.

ANDREWS

With all its regulation, this column feels the Government has overlooked one important opportunity and proposes now to step in and assist in remedying the defect. Without fear or favor, we shall now offer a set of regulations for yachtsmen taking guests on cruises:

On and after, whereas and as aforesaid, etc., etc.:

1. No yacht shall carry aboard on any such cruise more eating utensils than there are guests, i. e., four guests, four plates, four cups, four knives, and so on, for four guests. Then it shall be necessary for someone (most likely the owner) to wash up after every meal and not leave a sink full of dirty dishes until no more are left to eat from.

2. Should any guest volunteer to "run the boat" while th owner raises the anchor, he shall (a) be gagged and bound and tossed in a bunk; (b) be required to raise the anchor himself; (c) if too husky for either of the above alternatives to be enforced, the owner shall raise the anchor himself and mash his own fingers when the boat moves astern instead of coming up to the anchor.

3. No boat shall be permitted to carry aboard more than enough bedding for the owner; guests must then bring their own which, presumably, they will stow away each morning after use, not hang in the rigging to blow overboard, not use for swabbing decks, not stow in the bilge.

4. No guests who volunteers as an expert amateur cook shall be allowed within 8 feet of the galley.

5. No female guest who says a 125-horsepower engine is "cute" shall be permitted aboard thereafter.

6. Female guests who become ill from sunburn shall be forcibly restrained from exposing themselves in defiance of the laws of Nature and of Nature's God.

7. Female guests who wear pants may not be permitted to stand on the forward deck facing the bow.

8. Something drastic should be done about female guests anyway; or can it?

9. Regulations requiring boats to carry bells and whistles are hereby repealed to thwart the guest who insists on ringing the bell for dinner and playing "All Policemen Have Big Feet" on the whistle.

10. In lieu of the above, the owner shall carry a crew competent to handle the boat, cook, make the bunks, wash the dishes, swab the decks, retrieve guests who lubricate themselves until they slip overboard and remember to wind the clock. In that case, all regulations are off because the owner will be too busy with the NLRB, the FSA, the CIO and the Dies Committee to use his boat.

The District's sailors demonstrated Memorial Day that they can take it. They left Alexandria with a stiff northeaster and clocked good time through the rain and chop.

It may be questioned which were more fortunate, the three crews who took a ducking and got wet quickly and thoroughly or those who stayed through to the finish and got just as wet slowly, trickle by trickle.

The final race of the three-day regatta will be held today, from Gunston Cove to Alexandria, and and here's hoping for bright sunshine and a fair wind.

Announcing observance of National Outboard Week, June 8-16, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers calls attention to the marked increase in outboard speeds in the last decade. For instance, the one-mile records:

Class A, 26.31 m. p. h in 1929; 48.92 in 1940; Class B, 37.75 in 1929; 54.81 in 1940; Class C, 38.70 in 1929; 60.56 in 1940; Class D, 44.54 in 1929; 63.27. in 1940.

Competitive records: Class A, 25.00 in 1929; 45.13 in 1940; Class B, 3.58 in 1929; 51.42 in 1940; Class C, 38.59 in 1929; 55.41 in 1940; Class D, 39.48 in 1929; 58.59 in 1940.

Confiado Captures Delaware Feature Over Honey Cloud

Argentine Horse Scores By 2 Lengths

Fifth Straight Victory for Bieber's Charge; Earns $4.750 In Brandywine Stake

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Del., June 1.—Isidore Bieber's Confiado, a 7-year-old son of Alan Breck and Caprilla, snapped the long stake-winning streak of Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud here today when he scored a two-length victory over the latter in the fourth running of the $5,000 added Brandywine Handicap.

It was Confiado's fifth straight victory and top money of $4,750 in the Brandywine boosted his earnings for the season so far to $25,665.

Honey Cloud was beaten but not disgraced. Forced to take up top weight of 126 pounds, a 9-pound weight concession to his Argentine rival, and carry that heavy burden over a heavy track, the stout-hearted son of High Cloud and Honey Pot, made a real battle of it all the way. Driven hard by Moose Peters all through the stretch, Honey Cloud managed to stick his nose in front of the pace-maker, Great Union, at the sixteenth pole, but his heavy impost began to tell and Confiado, also responding gamely to hard punishment by Ruperta Donoso, came on to take the lead 70 yards from the wire.

A half-length back of the Abel colorbearer, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Great Union earned third money over J. Wormser's Rodin. Solarium, from the Knollwood Stable, was fifth and last.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds. Rate.
8 Jackfull (Hacker) 109 20-1 310
9 *Pushkin (Churchill) 109 12-1 305
10 Day Spring (Hernandez) ..109 20-1 303
11 Veritas (Dufford) 109 4-1 312
12 *Bread King (Churchill) ..109 2-1 316
13 Frederick (Root) 114 6-1 304
14 Regal Sun (Palumbo) 114 8-1 310
1 *Wise Money (Everson) ...109 6-1 308
2 Marshall A. (Mayer) 114 12-1 306
3 Shanteb (Root) 114 4-1 304
4 Lernana (Tilden) 109 6-1 310
5 Higher Up (Mayer) 114 8-1 306
6 *Leading Ways (Lindy) 104 12-1 304
7 *Happy Marlene (C'rdoza) .104 10-1 310
SECOND RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.
8 Kin Mag (Dufford) 104 4-1 314
9 *Stone Haven (Churchill) ..105 6-1 310
10 Real Money (Hacker) 115 10-1 305
11 Kilplacer (Root) 104 8-1 310
12 Bank Note (Vesseli) 109 10-1 312
13 Devil's Broth (Vesseli) 109 15-1 314
14 Dabs (Palumbo) 115 8-5 316
1 Blenethel (Root) 104 3-1 314
2 Lovely Nana (W. Kirk) 104 8-1 302
3 Chilleevalee (Dufford) 109 4-1 312
4 *Revelish (C. Kirk) 105 8-1 306
5 *Incase (Grant) 110 10-1 306
6 War Target (W. Kirk) 109 8-1 304
7 Lady Doctor (Vesseli) 104 10-1 310
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Busy Byrd (Palumbo) 107 12-1 312
9 *Depinard (Grant) 110 2-1 314
10 *Deodo (Bletzacker) 110 6-1 302
11 *Lacey Miss (Cardoza) 103 3-1 312
12 Canteret (West) 106 10-1 302
13 Jewell Song (Hacker) 110 6-1 302
14 Christine Adee (Vesseli) ..110 6-1 301
1 Beacon Queen (Hacker) 110 2-1 316
2 Goodbye Peace (Palumbo) .104 15-1 310
3 Fred's Warning (Root) 113 6-1 308
4 Olivilo (W. Kirk) 100 4-1 306
5 Regal Frolic (Palumbo) 111 20-1 304
6 *Stealing Home (C. Kirk) ..105 4-1 302
7 Slick Molasses (Witmer) ...100 12-1 301
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Strumming (Palumbo) 112 8-5 316
6 *Nanci's Best (McDonald) . 98 6-1 312
7 *Five o' Four (Lindy) 112 10-1 310
1 Night Rider (Palumbo) 117 12-1 308
2 Lena Girl (Hacker) 112 3-1 306
3 Broken Rhythm (Fillman) .112 8-1 304
4 Rouge Catalan (Root) 117 6-1 310
FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Red Idol (Hernandez) 109 6-1 308
9 Hiblaze (Root) 110 6-1 306
10 Miss Warning (Vesseli) ...114 7-5 312
11 Paper Girl (Root) 105 12-1 310
12 Sparkling (W. Kirk) 105 10-1 314
13 Squawker (Haber) 109 8-1 316
14 Lulu Khayyam (Churchill) .108 2-1 316
1 Little Harpist (Root) 108 10-1 310
2 Cut Emerald (W. Kirk) 108 6-1 308
3 *Wels Star (Churchill) 108 8-1 306
4 *Ravenhurst (C. Kirk) 112 3-1 310
5 Small Change (Dufford) ...113 6-1 308
6 Butterman (Vesseli) 115 4-1 306
7 Prince Turley (Dufford) ...113 10-1 312
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Giggle Lee (Hacker) 111 6-1 313
8 †Goodwine (Mayer) 109 4-1 321
9 Schley Buck (Smith) 111 10-1 314
10 West Sea (Witmer) 107 6-1 317
11 Allencaid (Root) 113 5-1 312
12 Brush Hook (Sarno) 115 4-1 327
1 Dulie (Hernandez) 115 3-1 313
2 War Rumor (Militello) 110 15-1 314
3 Blind Brook (Root) 107 15-1 319
4 Charming Herod (P'lumbo) 113 6-1 323
5 †Yankee Lad (Mayer) 111 4-1 318
6 Wahcoo (Faust) 111 8-1 315
†Lewis and Davis entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Huppy (W. Kirk) 110 12-1 302
6 Jinneal (West) 109 10-1 301
7 *Best Policy (C. Kirk) 110 4-1 312
1 Spotless (Mayer) 111 6-1 308
2 Erada (Dufford) 116 2-1 309
3 Beau Bon (Vesseli) 112 8-1 306
4 Quill (Root) 116 4-1 304
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Hastings View (Palumbo) .114 8-1 306
9 Playdema (West) 109 12-1 308
10 Beilthorn (W. Kirk) 114 4-1 312
11 Dunrita (Hacker) 114 10-1 310
12 Ellbeesee (Dufford) 109 6-1 308
13 Earl Broom (Hacker) 109 3-1 314
14 *Unlawful (C. Kirk) 109 6-1 312
1 *Steel Head (Flynn) 109 10-1 306
2 Durwrack (Palumbo) 114 15-1 305
3 *Aufoin (C. Kirk) 109 7-5 316
4 Milray (Churchill) 109 6-1 310
5 Cora Kay (W. Kirk) 109 6-1 308
6 Monmouth Miss (Flynn) ..109 12-1 306
7 Counter Pass (Tilden) 109 2-1 316
NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Curves (C. Kirk) 104 10-1 308
9 Abbots Lark (Hernandez) .109 6-1 306
10 Elsie J. (Root) 109 15-1 310
11 *Garden Prize (Bletzacker) 104 10-1 312
12 *Reigh Tetrarch (Grant) ..109 4-1 314
13 *Pukka Heaven (Cardoza) .104 6-1 310
14 Hagerstown Boy (P'lumbo) 114 6-1 304
1 The Swagman (Churchill) .114 2-1 314
2 Cupid's Arrow (Fillman) ..114 12-1 310
3 Pencader (Palumbo) 114 2-1 316
4 Lucre Lude (Sarno) ....114 10-1 31?
5 *Tee Off (McDonald) 109 15-1 310
6 Never Idol (W. Kirk) 109 6-1 308
7 Hickory Lad (Payne) 114 10-1 302
TENTH RACE (substitute)—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Canbloom (Cardoza) 104 4-1 310
9 Happy Host (West) 114 12-1 306
10 Mighty Busy (W. Kirk) ...109 6-1 312
11 Blue Prelude (Palumbo) ..109 2-1 310
12 Rocky Mount (Hacker) 114 6-1 306
13 Justa Canter (Root) 114 5-1 312
14 *Ann Groucher (C. Kirk) ..104 4-1 310
1 Miss Wing (W. Kirk) 109 10-1 308
2 Super John (W. Kirk) 114 15-1 306
3 Hildur Queen (Root) 109 6-1 304
4 Lady's Favor (Dufford) 109 6-1 310
5 *La Canter (Reilly) 104 20-1 311
6 *Home Hunter (Churchill) .109 8-1 306
7 *Disrupt (C. Kirk) 104 6-1 308
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Domiworth, Cablegram, Helmor.
2—Grand Jester, Maebob, Someone Else.
3—Berryville, Night Rain, Volo Time.
4—Alfadildo, Okapilida, Satin Rolls.
5—French Bread, Star Lina, Poesy.
6—Don Moss, Miss Balko, Veiled Prophet.
7—Blind Sage, Goggles, Sting Ray.
8—Evening Time, Ravenna, Cherokee Red.
Best bet—Alfadildo.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1946.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:38½. Winner, E. R. Pike's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Princess Julep. Trained by C. M. Pellner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROSIT	(Hernandez)	116	2	4	1nk	1 1	1½	$1.10
BUTTERMAN	(Haber)	116	6	1	2 1½	2 1½	2 1½	3.60
NAVIGATION	(Palumbo)	108	8	6	6 2	5 2	3nk	14.40
WAY OUT	(Hacker)	108	4	3	5nk	4 1½	4nk	4.40
CIRCUS LIGHTS	(West)	108½	1	5	3 1	3½	5 2	11.70
SMALL CHANGE	(Dufford)	116	5	2	4 1½	6 1½	6 2	11.30
NETTA WOOD	(Witmer)	103	3	7	7 2	7 2	7 2	53.30
FALA'S PAY	(Root)	107	7	8	8	8	8	16.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROSIT, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; BUTTERMAN, $3.60, $3.00; NAVIGATION, $3.80.

PROSIT had speed to go to front, was hard ridden and closed under severe punishment while hard ridden. BUTTERMAN, off first, forced pace gamely and held on willingly. NAVIGATION, slow to begin, raced wide and closed with good energy. WAY OUT was well placed early and weakened. CIRCUS LIGHTS had good speed to stretch and tired gradually.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:17½. Winner, E. H. Titmus, jr.'s b. g. (7), by Tall Timber—Lough Storm. Trained by S. Flammia. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIMBER STORM	(Vessell)	116	2	3	1nk	2½	1 2	$2.30
NOTORIETY	(Tilden)	116	7	1	2h	3 2	2h	1.80
ROVING EYE	(Churchill)	111	6	2	3 2	1 1½	3 1½	6.00
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Palumbo)	107	1	7	8	6 2	4nk	5.50
ROYAL VEIL	(Hernandez)	112	3	4	6½	4 1½	5 2	6.90
DARK PONY	(Kelly)	108	8	6	5½	5½	6 2	72.30
MAEVIX	(Root)	107	4	8	7 1½	7 2	7 2	88.00
WELL AWARE	(C. Kirk)	108	5	5	4nk	8	8	80.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIMBER STORM, $6.60, $3.20, $2.40; NOTORIETY, $3.20, $2.60; ROVING EYE, $3.60.

TIMBER STORM showed good speed from start while racing on inside, was steadied when ROVING EYE went to front in early stretch and came willingly under good handling. NOTORIETY, in thick of contention on outside, came gamely in final strides. ROVING EYE raced between horses from beginning and weakened in closing 20 yards after taking short lead. HAPPY HOSTESS, away slowly, responded willingly when called upon and closed fast. ROYAL VEIL rallied mildly in late stages.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:45½. Off 3:47. Winner, Blue Grass Farm's b. f. (4), by High Quest—Rock Emerald. Trained by A. L. Brock. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RARE GEM	(West)	109	1	2	1 1½	1 1½	1 2	1 1½	$3.50
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Kelly)	108	6	7	8	7	5½	2 2	6.60
BLIND TALK	(Mayer)	113	8	8	7 2	6½	6 2	3nk	10.90
GOLDEN KEY	(Hacker)	112	3	1	2½	2½	2½	4 2	2.50
BARRACA	(Palumbo)	107	5	5	3h	3h	3½	5 2	6.70
SALBURNE	(Bernhardt)	111	4	3	5 1½	5½	7	6 2	36.60
RUN OUT	(Tilden)	112	7	4	4 2	4 2	4 1	7	15.10
UPPER BERTH	(Faust)	116	2	6	6 1½	Lost rider			4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RARE GEM, $9.00, $5.20, $3.60; BRIGHT CHANCE, $6.20, $4.00; BLIND TALK, $5.80.

RARE GEM, saving ground going to first turn, forged to front and drew out to open long lead, but was placed to punishment to hold BRIGHT CHANCE safe. BRIGHT CHANCE, slow to begin, came with a rush and was catching winner at end. BLIND TALK came through next to rail and was going gamely at finish. GOLDEN KEY, under restraint while closest to pace, was listlessly handled through stretch run. BARRACA, close up to midstretch, weakened near end. SALBURNE collided with RUN OUT immediately after break and weakened in closing stages. UPPER BERTH bolted to rail and lost rider.

Daily Double, TIMBER STORM and RARE GEM, Paid $37.80

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17½. Off 4:18. Winner, Mrs. A. M. Call's ch. h. (6), by Sunny Saint—Lady Voter. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN VOTER	(Haber)	115	6	5	6½	5nk	4nk	1nk	$2.50
CANROCK	(C. Kirk)	108	2	8	7½	4h	3½	2h	20.40
SNOBBISH LADY	(Hacker)	108	7	2	1 2	1 1½	1 1¼	3 1	10.20
STAND BY	(Vesseli)	111	1	3	3 1	3 1½	5 2	4nk	29.70
BALKANESE	(W. Kirk)	115	8	4	2 1	2nk	2½	5 1	3.70
LYDE	(Dufford)	110	3	6	5 1½	6½	6 1½	6½	10.20
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Hernandez)	111	5	7	8	7 2	8	7 2	5.80
ALICE DODGE	(Churchill)	108	4	1	4h	8	7½	8	3.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN VOTER, $7.00, $4.00, $3.40; CANROCK, $16.20, $10.20; SNOBBISH LADY, $6.20.

SUN VOTER, on outside in early stages, raced on own courage, moved up boldly when called upon and was up in concluding strides. CANROCK, away slowly, was in close quarters while making move entering stretch and fought it out gamely between horses. C. Kirk's foul claim against winner was not allowed. SNOBBISH LADY opened up a good lead, but weakened in stretch while in close quarters nearing end.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:50. Off 4:50½. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. f. (4), by Economic—Mint Dinah. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLABLAH	(Palumbo)	114	1	1	1 1½	1 2½	1 2	1 1½	$0.70
IRISH MOON	(Walters)	108	3	6	4 1½	4 1½	4 1½	2 2	4.20
RAVENHURST	(C. Kirk)	113	2	3	3 1	3 4	3 1½	3h	13.60
ROYAL MARRIAGE	(Root)	106	6	4	2nk	2nk	2 1½	4h	7.20
CHARMING BOY	(W. Kirk)	113	4	2	6½	5½	5½	5 1	24.70
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Bletzacker)	109	5	5	5 2	6½	6 1¼	6 1	18.00
BULLET B.	(Hacker)	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	16.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLABLAH, $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; IRISH MOON, $4.20, $3.60; RAVENHURST, $3.20.

BLABLAH, quickest to begin, opened a lead going to first turn, drew out gradually, but had to be vigorously urged approaching the finish to hold IRISH MOON safe. IRISH MOON, within striking distance from beginning, came fast when put to pressure in stretch, but hung slightly near end. RAVENHURST, under strong handling from start, weakened in final 30 yards.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (original first substitute race). Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 5:20½. Off 5:21. Winner, H. O. Wilt's br. g. (5), by Laurano—Sucky. Trained by W. T. Allen. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAVERN	(Hacker)	116	6	2	2 1½	1½	1 1½	1 4	$1.80
FRANK H.	(Kelly)	114	4	6	3 1½	3 2	2½	2 2	4.10
CAT'S CRADLE	(Palumbo)	111	3	1	1 1½	2nk	3 2	3 2	6.80
HOFFBERG	(Sarno)	112	7	5	5 1½	4nk	4 2	4 2	31.80
TULEYRIES STAR	(Churchill)	108	1	4	4½	5 1½	5 2	5 4	9.60
THE TRIUMVIR	(Haber)	112	5	7	7	7	6 1½	6 2	23.60
BRAIN CHILD	(Dufford)	111	2	3	6½	6 1½	7	7	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAVERN, $5.60, $3.40, $2.40; FRANK H., $4.60, $2.80; CAT'S CRADLE, $2.80.

TAVERN went over in front of his field going into first turn, forged to front of CAT'S CRADLE and held sway easily. FRANK H., hard ridden while racing wide, moved up with a rush, but was no match for winner at end. CAT'S CRADLE was made too much use of early to set pace and tired badly thereafter. HOFFBERG never threatened. TULEYRIES STAR had early speed, but stopped early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:50½. Off 5:51. Winner, W. S. Sprague's br. g. (6), by Masked Marvel II—Artistic. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERADA	(Dufford)	114	2	5	6	5 2	3½	1 1½	1 4	$1.10
WAHCOO	(Faust)	116	5	2	2 1½	2 1½	2 1½	2 1½	2 1½	3.60
BAY ARNOLD	(Root)	108	3	6	5 1½	6	6	3nk	3½	44.60
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Haber)	111	1	1	4 2	3 1½	4 2	4 1½	4nk	6.90
YANKEE LAD	(Mayer)	114	4	3	1½	1 1½	1½	5nk	5½	7.80
PETEE LAD	(Palumbo)	112	6	4	3h	4½	5h	6	6	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERADA, $4.20, $2.80, $2.60; WAHCOO, $3.60, $3.20; BAY ARNOLD, $5.20.

ERADA, not hurried in early running, settled into best stride when called upon, was sent up on inside while improving position along backstretch, came around WAHCOO with a rush to take command when ready and was drawing clear at close. WAHCOO, in closest pursuit of YANKEE LAD, took command when placed to drive and continued gamely, but was no match for winner. BAY ARNOLD, hard ridden, closed gamely.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:22½. Off 6:23½. Winner, Mrs. I. C. Mourar's b. g. (4), by Osculator—Poppy. Trained by I. C. Mourar. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KISSIN KID	(Grant)	112	1	2	3 1½	3 1½	3 2	2 1½	1½	$1.70
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	109	7	7	7 2	5 1½	4 1½	4 2	2 1½	5.90
JUDGE'S BID	(Militello)	109	8	5	6h	8	7 2	6 2	3½	42.20
RED ROBIN	(Tilden)	111	2	1	1½	1½	1h	1h	4 2	52.20
SEA FINN	(Cardoza)	107	5	3	2 1½	2½	2 1½	3½	5h	3.60
PIN HOOKER	(Carter)	109	3	6	5nk	4 1½	5 1½	5½	6 4	31.30
LAKE SHORE	(Lindy)	109	4	8	8	6½	6h	7 2	7 2	2.70
LUCKY ROLL	(Hernandez)	114	6	4	4 1½	7h	8	8	8	20.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KISSIN KID, $5.40, $3.40, $3.00; CAFFEINE, $5.20, $4.60; JUDGE'S BID, $7.80.

KISSIN KID saved ground while nearest in pursuit of leaders, came to outside of RED ROBIN to take lead and had to be kept to urging to stave off closing rush of CAFFEINE. The latter, not prominent in early stages, improved position gradually, responded when placed to drive and was wearing winner down gradually. JUDGE'S BID lacked early speed and came with good energy nearing the finish.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Last Rose ..... 107 2 Tornado 107
7 *J'cquelin High 102 3 Balover 112
8 *Fly'g Destiny 107 4 *Sleepy People. 102
9 Updo .... 107 5 *Gold Saxon ... 107
1 Suprema 107
SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Moo .... 109 1 Dorothy D. K.. 109
7 Clock Time.. 114 2 Winabeau 117
8 *Belmar Starr 104 3 Mi-Due 112
9 Ariel Rose..... 114 4 *Kinky 109
10 Pair o' Queens 109 5 Low Road....... 112
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *My Ace...... 109 2 Atatime 114
6 *Story Time.. 104 3 *The Serf...... 115
7 Sir Quest..... 120 4 *Eva R......... 110
1 Bright Sox.... 120
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bad Day...... 112 1 *Fraidy Cat.... 109
6 Miss Sagacity. 109 2 Blacky Bee..... 114
7 Free Child.... 114 3 *Malinda B..... 110
8 Secret Chatter. 109 4 *Glen Broom.... 115
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 High Arch..... 109 2 *Mumble 109
5 Count Fitz.... 114 3 Tony Weaver... 120
1 Eight and Six. 109
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Door Bell..... 115 2 Dodger 115
6 Master Key.... 113 3 Short Stop...... 113
7 *Three O Three 105 4 Guerrilla 115
1 Deimos 115
SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Raise Up.... 108 1 One O One..... 115
7 Burning Stick. 115 2 *Multitude 110
8 Colorado Ore.. 113 3 *Translady 102
EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Broad Tail.... 115 1 Bellita's Babe.. 110
5 Stepacola .... 110 2 Papa Jack...... 115
6 *Rhodium .... 110 3 Tobacco 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Balover, Suprema, Tornado.
2—Winabeau, Ariel Rose, Kinky.
3—Sir Quest, The Serf, Bright Sox.
4—Glen Broom, Black Bee, Fraidy Cat.
5—Tony Weaver, County Fitz, Mumble.
6—Guerrilla, Deimos, Master Key.
7—Colorado Ore, Multitude, Burning Stick.
8—Papa Jack, Rhodium, Tobacco.
Best bet—Tony Weaver.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; or 4-year-olds and upward.
Circus Night, 110 (Prehm). 13.80 4.80 3.60
Free Again, 105 (Bassett)........ 3.40 2.80
Pedant, 110 (Ross) 4.60
Sun High, Falkland, Strange Times and Way Yonder also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bob C., 115 (Taylor)........ 6.60 4.20 2.80
Mister Major, 115 (Rosen)...... 11.00 4.80
Paper Drop, 115 (Dupps)............ 2.60
Shantime, O Course and Ladfield also ran. Time, 1:20.
THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Nut Crystal, 102 (Farrell). 13.20 5.60 4.00
High Fair, 113 (Berger).......... 5.00 3.60
Moon Robber, 115 (Ross) 5.00
Gamester, Peanut Lady, Short Measure and Athanasian also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; or 3-year-olds and upward.
Apropos, 110 (Suttle)...... 6.80 4.00 2.60
Ugin, 115 (Berger)................ 6.20 3.00
Flag Orland, 115 (Mearle) 2.60
Copin, Dianapat and Schnozzle also ran. Time, 1:18.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Saxonian, 115 (Taylor).... 7.40 4.00 3.40
Moralist, 115 (Ross).............. 10.60 5.40
Jim Blazes, 115 (Moore) 3.80
Little Banner, Discourse and Sandwrack also ran. Time, 1:56.
SIXTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dunade, 110 (Atkinson)... 10.20 4.20 3.00
Be Jabbers, 115 (Taylor)........ 3.80 2.80
Harp Weaver, 106 (Johnston)......... 4.40
Dolly Val, Milk Punch and Love Day also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Osculate, 118 (W.Taylor)... 7.00 3.80 2.80
Ghost Queen, 117 (Berger)...... 4.60 3.20
Flying Up, 112 (Marrero)............ 3.00
Proph, Charitable, Higher Bracket, Maroc and Equistar also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fight Back, 115 (Mearle) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Jotemdown, 117 (Taylor) ... 3.80 3.00
County Bond, 112 (Sage) 3.00
Erins Sun, Sir Khayyam and Court also ran. Time, 2:01 1-5.

Three Horses Abreast Around Charles Town's First Turn

The Blue Grass Farms' Rare Gem (nearest the rail) is fighting for the lead around the first turn in yesterday's third race at Charles Town. J. K. Wynkoop's Golden Key is in the middle, with J. T. Harris' Runout on the outside. Rare Gem won the event, while the other two also ran. Second place went to Bright Chance and Blind Talk finished third. The winner was ridden by Jockey Douglas West

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; Steeplechase; the Expectation; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Cherry Jam... 142 1 †Game Runner 142
6 Speculate .... 143 2 Edwin Booth.. 149
7 Barry Norton. 152 3 Frozen North.. 149
8 Little Duchess 147 4 †Barrystar 145
†7 pounds claimed for rider.
†10 pounds claimed for rider.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Montresor; Widener course; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
6 Naval Reserve. 116 2 Briargo 116
7 †Air Master... 116 3 Master Henry.. 116
8 War Ration... 116 4 †Martian 116
9 Waller .... 116 5 Alaking 116
1 Shaun G...... 116
†E. Widener entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; main course; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Epical ...... 116 1 Mr. Knick..... 116
7 Ariel Star.... 96 2 Veyo 114
8 *Close Kin... 114 3 *Maeace 104
9 Jack Fly..... 116 4 Billionaire 121
10 Gold Buckle.. 116 5 Conte 116
11 *Innuendo ... 94
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Helianthus; main course; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 †*Balloon ... 108 1 ‡Ginobi 113
7 †Bolingbroke. 113 2 Straw Hat..... 120
8 Woodvale Lass 112 3 Cold Harbour.. 113
9 De Icer...... 113 4 ‡Sun Alberta... 108
10 Iron Shot..... 113 5 Purcellville ... 113
†A. C. Vanderbilt entry.
‡W. S. Kilmer entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Century Note.. 113 2 Pictor 113
5 Andy K....... 116 3 Your Chance.. 113
1 Counterglow .. 113
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,500; added; the Harlem Stakes; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Conde Rico... 111 1 Looting Lad.... 98
8 Ship Biscuit... 110 2 Knickerbocker. 116
9 Sandy Boot... 114 3 Black Look.... 114
10 Wise Bee..... 110 4 Histrionic 111
11 Lucky Omen.. 117 5 Pretty Pet..... 106
12 Wise Barrister 114 6 Pernie 111
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; main course; for 3-year-olds.
5 Ballast Reef... 113 1 *Rancho's Girl. 103
6 *Red Meadow. 110 2 Kasidah 108
7 Showum ...... 115 3 Mark 113
8 See See....... 111 4 Be Prepared.... 108
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Whitheraway. 116 1 Nipponese 114
8 Yannie Sid... 105 2 †Sun Fox...... 101
9 Llavin .... 96 3 *Time Beater.. 103
10 Cr'ss Question 113 4 Julius Caesar.. 114
11 *Brown Moth 109 5 Red Time...... 112
12 Sailor's Yarn 108 6 †Jack Sting.... 118
†I. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Widener Entry, Waller, War Ration.
3—Epical, Billionaire, Jack Fly.
4—Straw Hat, Purcellville, Ginobi.
5—Andy K., Century Note, Pictor.
6—Knickerbocker, Wise Barrister, Lucky Omen.
7—Red Meadow, Kasidah, Be Prepared.
8—Whitheraway, Jack Sting, Brown Moth.
Best bet—Andy K.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Two miles; purse, $1,500; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Naruna, 137 (A. Scott)...... 6.10 4.30 2.60
La Touche, 151 (F. Bellhouse)... 6.10 3.00
Gaisae, 157 (H. Little)............... 2.40
Sapelo and Yemassee also ran. Time, 3:57 4-5.
SECOND—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens.
†Powd. Heels, 115 (Arcaro). 3.60 3.70 2.80
†Black Rage, 115 (Schmidl)..... 3.70 2.80
Sea Foam, 115 (Meade) 3.40
Amazonian, Basila and Great Sarah also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.
†Mrs. F. M. Gould and Millriver Stable entry.
THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mintson, 116 (Weber)..... 9.30 5.20 3.00
Repercussion, 116 (Haas)...... 11.20 3.70
Pharo Warrior, 114 (James).......... 2.30
Old Story, Low Cuts, Spanish Dot and Air Cooled also ran. Time, 1:27.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Harry's Pal, 113 (J.Ren'k) 63.20 14.40 3.90
In Charge, 113 (R.Eccard)...... 3.30 2.60
Big Bluff, 113 (F.A.Smith)........... 3.10
Romanov and Pennsburg also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $5,000 added; the Roseben Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Chief, 113 (Anderson). 14.40 7.50 4.10
Jay Jay, 112 (Berg)............. 7.30 4.00
Straight Lead, 112 (Haas)............ 5.20
Knickerbocker, Dr. Whinny and Fighting Fox also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
SIXTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $3,500 added; the American Oaks Handicap; or 3-year-olds.
Dam. Goods, 121 (Gilbert). 9.20 6.00 4.40
Rosetown, 121 (Richards)....... 4.60 4.90
Dissy Doodle, 121 (James).......... 6.60
Fairy Chant, War Beauty, †Hand Organ, Salaminia, Pionet and †Discerning also ran. Time, 2:19.
†A. Sackett and Log Cabin Stud Farm entry.
SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sturdy Duke, 121 (James).. 5.30 3.00 2.40
Secert, 112 (Schmidl)............ 3.00 2.50
Lucky Omen, 122 (Arcaro)............ 2.90
Fairlax, Stimuli and Puchini also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.
EIGHTH—Six furlongs (main course); claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star of Padula, 120 (Robertson)
13.20 4.60 3.00
John's Heir, 116 (Nash)....... 3.20 2.50
Modern Age, 113 (Meade) 3.20
Time Sheet, White Label and Millmore also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Delaware Selections

1—Oraibi, Astrobe, Bardy.
2—Dark Friend, She Knows, Sangfroid.
3—War Head, Strolling On, Cheer Me.
4—Apprehend, Pallee, Exhort.
5—Rawson, Pass Out, Valtite.
6—Up the Creek, Bucking, Hypocrite.
7—Balapin, Barbed Retort, Presidential.
8—Good Flavor, Howellville, Flying Centaur.
Best bet—Up the Creek.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Brideaux, 114 (Peters) 24.80 10.30 5.80
Bill Player, 117 (E. Smith).. .. 9.70 5.40
Curious Coin, 117 (R. Wholey) 3.70
Cutt Off Cherriko, Vancouleurs and Chaucerian also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Wildmute, 111 (Lynch)...... 8.20 4.90 3.80
Cambelle, 108 (Wagner)......... 7.50 5.10
Sealoch, 106 (Doyle) 4.80
Fair Haired, Innovia, Race On, Questre, High Rose, Storminess and Chance Maker also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.
THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Snarler, 115 (Charlton).....10.30 6.20 3.50
Charmful, 112 (Wagner) 5.30 3.60
Pete's Prince, 115 (Shelhamer)...... 3.60
Scout Time, Gayle F. and Rose Anita also ran.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Time of War, 116 (Donoso) 30.60 11.60 6.00
Siganar, 116 (E. Smith) 4.60 3.50
Nicky, 116 (Peters) 4.30
Burgoo Trail, Paradise Girl, Pamunkey, Queens Advice, Chin Music, Circus Wings, Laddy's Lass, Disraeli and Jabiru also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arlen Lass, 108 (McCombs) 12.50 6.10 4.00
Night Tide, 111 (Bierman)....... 6.20 4.00
Challamore, 109 (Wagner)............ 4.10
Nudge, Legal Light and Armor Bearer also ran.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Brandywine Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Confiado, 117 (Donoso)......6.70 3.30 2.80
Honey Cloud, 126 (Peters)....... 3.30 2.80
Great Union, 107 (Caffarella)......... 3.30
Rodin and Solarium also ran.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silent Host, 119 (Bierman)... 7.10 5.30 3.70
Teddy Patie, 116 (Shelhamer)... 4.80 3.50
Dizzy Dame, 114 (McCombs) 3.80
Rissa, Surprise Box, Morstep, Last Message also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.
EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant One, 113 (Donso) 10.40 5.80 3.90
Breezing Along, 117 (Friedman) ..5.40 4.00
Blue Sheets, 112 (Borup) 4.20
Howard, Company Halt, Scoria and Justa Flight also ran.
EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant One, 113 (Donoso) 10.40 5.80 3.90
Breezing Along, 117 (Friedman) 5.50 4.00
Blue Sheets, 112 (Borup) 4.20
Howard, Company Halt, Scoria, Justa Flight also ran.

Delaware Park Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
10 Nitanot (E. Smith) ....116 20-1 ...
11 Spring Dance (McCombs) .116 20-1 ...
12 No Embargo (Bierman) .....116 8-1 ...
13 Narghileh (Wholey) ....116 20-1 ...
14 Astrobe (Peters) ....116 20-1 ...
15 *Rolling By (Flynn) ....111 20-1 ...
16 Weatherite (Bierman) ....116 5-1 ...
17 *Wake (Whalen) ....111 20-1 ...
1 †Oraibi (Wagner) ....116 9-2 ...
2 Stadium (Adair) ....116 15-1 ...
3 Congamal (Charlton) ....116 15-1 ...
4 *Meadow Dew (Duncan) ....111 3-1 ...
5 Paso Grande (Donoso) .....116 15-1 ...
6 Bardy (Peters) ....116 12-1 ...
7 Rose B. (Wimmer) ....116 15-1 ...
8 Miss Brideaux (Lynch) .....116 20-1 ...
9 *†Jacotte (Grayson) ....111 15-1 ...
†H. O. Metcalf entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Escohigh (Borup) 112 15-1 321
9 Shall We Dance (Griggs) ..112 20-1 312
10 Sheknows (Shelhamer) 119 5-2 324
11 Sangfroid (Donoso) 119 20-1 314
12 Phone Dijon (Decamillis) .120 4-1 326
13 Dark Friend (McCombs) ...119 6-1 324
1 Ivy X. (Wagner) 115 6-1 315
2 *Square Play (Whalen) 113 15-1 319
3 *Upset Dove (Duncan) 109 20-1 313
4 *Chatabit (Flynn) 110 20-1 315
5 Graeme Cracker (Peters) .117 10-1 318
6 Barbara A. (E. Smith) 114 20-1 311
7 My Dominator (Holland) ..119 15-1 317
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming† for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
10 Will (McCombs) 114 20-1 314
11 Last Passage (Polk) 114 8-1 318
12 Goal (Donoso) 114 20-1 314
13 Pompeys Folly (Wagner) ..109 12-1 314
14 Fair Advice (Wholey) 109 20-1 315
15 Hillthorn (E. Smith) 109 20-1 315
16 *Razacia (Duncan) 104 6-1 319
17 War Head (Decamillis) 120 15-1 311
18 †Cherry's Child (Mills) 109 15-1 315
1 My Exit (Bierman) 114 20-1 312
2 Strolling On (McCombs) 114 5-2 321
3 Two Four Time (Mills) 114 8-1 317
4 Cheer Me (Lynch) 109 20-1 312
5 Sir Foot (Johnson) 114 10-1 316
6 Sir Dianti (Shelhamer) 114 5-2 320
7 Erudite (Wholey) 109 20-1 311
8 †Creole Sash (Mills) 109 15-1 313
9 Marandan (Lynch) 109 20-1 310
†Miss Alice Forbes and Mrs. E. Flannery entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Anark (McCombs) 112 20-1 315
9 My Lawyer (Polk) 122 20-1 322
10 *Martha's Queen (Dunc'n) 107 20-1 318
11 Pallee (Donoso) 122 20-1 323
12 Miss Fixit (Kelley) 114 10-1 317
13 Boos Letter (Lynch) 114 20-1 314
14 Sistaur (Wagner) 112 15-1 316
1 Wise Shine (Wholey) 120 5-1 317
2 Apprehend (Shelhamer) 121 4-1 323
3 *Flagetta (Borup) 107 20-1 316
4 Jimmie Cabaniss (Donoso) .127 7-2 323
5 Exhort (E. Smith) 119 20-1 319
6 Counsello (Wholey) 114 4-1 325
7 Chainwick (Bierman) 116 12-1 321
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Son Altesse (Shelhamer) .116 5-2 321
7 †Rawson (Shelhamer) 122 5-2 320
8 Valtite (Bierman) 116 4-1 319
9 Sepicfred (Decamillis) 116 20-1 316
10 Donas Pal (E. Smith) 113 20-1 313
1 Yes and No (Donoso) 116 4-1 319
2 Belle Chimes (Wholey) 111 20-1 310
3 Gayna (Driscoll) 114 12-1 312
4 *Manny B. (Borup) 111 20-1 309
5 Pass Out (Peters) 122 3-2 322
†A. C. C. Stable entry and H. G. Bedwell entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Delmar Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Robes Pierre (E. Smith) ...109 8-1 329
5 Up the Creek (Bierman) ...122 5-2 336
6 Westnesia (Decamillis) 108 8-1 327
1 Charlotte Girl (Charlton) .109 8-1 336
2 Bucking (McCombs) 119 2-1 334
3 Hypocrite (Lynch) 120 4-1 349
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Barbed Retort (Charlton) .121 15-1 315
7 Shalako (Peters) 119 5-1 323
8 Candy Hero (Wholey) 114 12-1 317
9 Sir Time (E. Smith) 118 8-1 315
1 Presidential (Donoso) 119 5-2 331
2 Balapin (Wagner) 117 12-1 324
3 Pradis (Holland) 113 20-1 319
4 Connie Piantt (Donoso) 110 8-1 317
5 Room Service (McCombs) ..111 7-2 319
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Actress (Polk) 109 20-1 321
7 †Good Flavor (Donoso) 114 10-1 322
8 Turf Sting (Charlton) 114 10-1 324
9 *America First (Whalen) ..111 20-1 319
10 Sagacious (Decamillis) 108 15-1 328
11 *Chalotaur (Duncan) 108 9-2 336
1 Mason B. (Johnson) 114 20-1 317
2 Howellville (E. Smith) 113 4-1 331
3 †Play Pence (Donoso) 113 10-1 327
4 *Nancy Mae (Whalen) 108 8-1 326
5 Flying Centaur (E. Smith) .114 3-1 333
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 P'kwood Chief 116 1 Incredible 111
8 P'ncess Verte 111 2 Helmor 116
9 Glad Francis. 116 3 Domiworth 116
10 Cobaena .... 111 4 Ridiculous 111
11 M'gnolia Cash 111 5 Warwil 116
12 Cablegram ... 116 6 Palatine Belle.. 111
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 The Trout... 111 1 Grand Jester.. 116
8 Hasty Sue.... 111 2 Susie Bell...... 111
9 Just Imperial 111 3 Transmutable.. 116
10 Smith David. 116 4 Miss Koo....... 111
11 Someone Else 116 5 Maebob 116
12 Berea .... 111 6 Willow Wand... 111
THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
7 Chance Sord. 110 1 *Star o' Teddy. 109
8 †Margee Noble 110 2 †Owasse 113
9 Uragal ...... 114 3 *Roll Rich...... 112
10 Paducah ..... 113 4 ‡Savings Bank. 113
11 ‡Berryville.... 117 5 Volo Time...... 110
12 Night Rain... 117 6 Maxie Kin 114
†C. W. Moore entry.
‡Rosedale Stable entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Vindicare .... 115 2 Baicee 105
6 Canbe .... 106 3 Okapilida 112
7 Alfadildo .... 117 4 Satin Rolls..... 111
1 *Miss Oleo.... 101
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Moncn Lad... 113 1 French Bread.. 101
5 Poesy .... 108 2 Jay D. Bane.... 115
6 *Star Lina.... 101 3 *Mammoth 110
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Belle Elan.... 114 1 Miss Balko.... 107
5 *Veiled Prophet 97 2 Certain Party.. 107
6 *Otto's Choice. 114 3 Don Moss...... 116
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sting Ray..... 108 2 *Goggles 106
6 Blind Sage.... 114 3 *Old Sweety.... 104
7 Cynthia Pair.. 95 4 Comely Maid.... 95
1 *Can't Catch.. 106
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Four Bagger. 115 1 Sister Jean..... 115
8 Evening Time 115 2 Dear Me........ 115
9 Lady Tichner. 115 3 Nancy Sue..... 115
10 Cherokee Red 115 4 Pick Out....... 115
11 False Point.. 115 5 Queens Best... 115
12 Ravenna .... 115 6 Fair Sc......... 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Credulous, 109 (Bates) 12.20 5.40 4.00
Arkadel, 97 (Quintero) 8.40 5.40
Coast to Coast, 98 (King) 3.40
Betcha, Morris R., Perfect Blend, Peppy Green Turban and High Image also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3year-olds and upward.
Carol-ter, 101 (Raymond) ..12.00 5.00 3.80
Spindletop, 106 (Quintero) 4.60 3.40
Sleepalong, 111 (E. LeBlanc) 3.40
Sweet Showno, Intrip, Hayam, Nat Bragg, U Demon and Topstaff also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bosse Trumpet, 113 (Keiper) 9.80 4.40 3.00
Roider, 112 (Dew)................ 4.60 3.20
Tuleyries Lin, 103 (Winn) 4.00
Merrily San, Autograph, Stears also ran. Time, 1:17⅗.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Termotime, 113 (Milligan)..13.80 5.40 3.60
Sachem, 118 (Morris)............ 5.20 3.60
Virbet, 108 (M. Gonzales) 3.40
Azotaras, Denote, Come Home, Dustless also ran. Time, 1:17.
FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Enider, 115 (E. LeBlanc)..5.20 3.40 3.40
Prince Argo, 107 (Dew)........ 4.00 3.00
Our Chuckie, 107 (Raymond) 3.80
Sassy Mate, Lakeview also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
SIXTH—Five furlongs; the Moslem Temple Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 2-year-olds.
Clarksville, 116 (Milligan).. 9.20 3.80 3.00
Wise Moss, 112 (Quintero)........ 4.00 3.20
Isalot, 107 (F. Martinez) 8.60
Air Brigade, C. C. Curtiss, Straddle On, Singing Heels, Betty Main also ran. Time, 1:02.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seventh In'g, 115 (Milligan) 8.80 4.00 3.00
Killarney Lass, 102 (Dew)........ 4.00 3.00
Acute, 106 (Falero) 4.20
Double R., Listowel, Maneuver also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fright, 108 (Winn) 13.60 5.40 3.40
Chatterwrack, 111 (Milligan) 4.80 3.60
He, 116 (Martinez) 5.00
Boats Crew, Skating Pool and Sweeping Dams also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 La Nuca..... 112 1 Miss Beeville.. 112
7 Hunter ...... 115 2 Montmala 116
8 Sir Kid...... 112 3 Jan One...... 112
9 *Easy Flying. 107 4 Starkee 113
10 Squaw Jane.. 112 5 Birks Boy..... 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
11 Good Servant 111 1 Tick High..... 111
12 Band o' Silver 114 2 Crumpet 111
13 Westerns Son 114 3 *Lady Jean..... 101
14 Kanalbret .... 109 4 *Deep Summer 104
15 *Wing Myth.. 101 5 Lady Delight.. 106
16 *Bess S...... 106 6 O'Play 109
17 Hot Iron..... 114 7 Roman Time.. 111
18 Moonbow .... 106 8 Beau Greenock 115
19 Sir Franklin.. 111 9 Takeitfrome.. 113
20 *Pecks B'd B'y 109 10 Residue 114
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
16 New E'glander 116 7 Jug Head..... 108
17 Rolls Fast... 113 8 ‡Valdina Sara 113
18 Beau Brannnn 116 9 †Whirlaway.. 116
19 †Dandy Fox.. 116 10 Al Jack...... 116
1 Whichwise .... 113 11 Joe Fisher.... 116
2 ‡Valdina Lark 113 12 Dissension Sir 116
3 ‡Version ...... 116 13 Show Fleet... 113
4 My Bobby.... 116 14 ‡Asset D.... 116
5 Reigh C'ntess 113 15 Mental Banker 116
6 Kansas City.. 116
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
‡T. C. and T. Platt entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.
6 Mission Step. 116 1 Courtland 116
7 Better Begood 108 2 Hills Palm..... 113
8 Pats Eye..... 108 3 Baby N'rma Joy 108
9 Deeba .... 116 4 South Hill..... 113
10 *Dahomey ... 111 5 *Valdina Joe.... 111
11 Preceptress .. 108
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.
6 High Thorne. 116 1 Little Long..... 116
7 Sickle Simon. 108 2 Swift Knight... 113
8 Light Lark... 111 3 *Granicus 106
9 Sidetrack .... 113 4 Hope Call...... 116
10 Tippity ..... 116 5 Devil Red..... 113
11 Day Dodger.. 116
SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Traicionero ... 113 1 *Margo G...... 103
6 Our Laddie... 113 2 *Peter Pumpkin 105
7 Brilliant Light 113 3 Cheick Rama.. 110
8 Diabroom .... 119 4 Narise 108
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Galley Sweep 107 1 *Cottingham .. 102
7 Asset .... 115 2 Camaraderie.. 112
8 Sweet Forever 107 3 *First Port..... 110
9 Great Smoke. 112 4 *My Wo........ 105
10 *Deep Rock.. 102 5 Sam Alexander. 112
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Colonel Joe. 107 1 *Lady Fitz..... 102
7 Farquhar ... 115 2 Up and Up.... 112
8 Harvey G. O.. 112 3 Born Happy.... 112
9 Deduce ...... 115 4 *Pekaki 105
10 Blind Blarney 115 5 Rare Ben...... 112
11 *Skipped 102
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Mighty Fine. 116 1 *Steep 101
8 Relief .... 114 2 My Red....... 106
9 Pinnacle Light 109 3 *O. K. Mullen.. 109
10 Rosetta ..... 111 4 Estrallita 106
11 Formal Dress 111 5 Nine O Ten.... 109
12 Alwiser ..... 106 6 *Night Lady... 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track good.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Jan One, Squaw Jane, Hunter.
2—Crumpet, Moonbow, Takeitfrome.
3—Calumet Entry, Valdina Entry, Reigh Countess.
4—Dahomey, Deeba, Valdina Joe.
5—Day Dodger, Devil Red, Hope Call.
6—Diabroom, Our Laddie, Margo G.
7—Sam Alexander, Galley Sweep, Asset.
8—Rare Ben, Blind Blarney, Up and Up.
9—Pinnacle Light, Rosetta, Mighty Fine.
Best bet—Jan One.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina, 111 (Clark)...... 8.00 3.60 3.00
She's Right, 106 (Wells)...... 4.00 3.20
Lifeguard, 116 (Adams)............. 4.80
Greystreak, Buyer Beware, High Renown, Hazel Nut, Reality and One Night also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Decourcy, 109 (Adams).... 7.60 4.20 3.00
Sugarage, 108 (Ores) 4.40 3.20
Blue Star, 105 (Clark).............. 4.40
Reaping, Gray Ethel, Cute Thing, Ogee, Chicharra, Paul Lee, Rich Cream, Sanctity and Gaming also ran.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Hadmore, 115 (Yarberry).. 11.60 6.60 4.40
Flying Silver, 110 (Craig)...... 8.40 6.00
Donnagina, 105 (Wells) 3.00
Hadalad, Earlsboro, Ogallah, Hurrigal, Dust Off, Vinum, Cantata, My Liberty and Duckstans also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Torch Stick, 103 (Dem'sche) 14.40 6.40 5.00
Mordecai, 113 (J. E. Ores)..... 3.80 3.40
Adoress, 105 (White) 6.20
Flying Jack, Sweet Adeline, Lady Infinite, Employer and Max Forst also ran.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Joy Ride, 114 (Laidley).. 22.00 8.60 4.60
Crossbow II, 116 (Yarberry)..... 3.80 2.80
Waugh Pop, 114 (J. E. Ores)........ 3.00
Commission, Ballinderry, Little Pinkie, My Shadow, Knee Deep and Candescent also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
SIXTH—Seven furlongs; the Steger Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Joe Schenck, 116 (Vedder) 8.40 4.00 3.20
‡Yale O Nine, 105 (Wells)...... 9.80 6.00
Potranco, 101 (J. Adams)........... 5.20
Easy Mon, †Technician, ‡Chi. Kings Blue, Rude Awakening, Hermina B. also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.
†Woolford Farms entry.
‡Frenchlick Springs and Walmac Farm entry.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mardromel, 110 (J. E. Ores)
28.60 10.00 5.40
Mr. Smith, 118 (Clark) 6.20 3.80
Torch Gleam, 116 (Adams) 3.00
Lourdes, Hope Diamond, English Harry and Chicre also ran. Time, 1:48.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Federal, 103 (Clark) 25.40 10.60 5.00
French Jack, 113 (Yarberry) ..8.00 5.00
Tore Play, 113 (Vedder) 4.20
[illegible] Alex, Palasa, Queenie and Baked [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:[illegible].

Blablah Takes Charles Town Feature Race

Jockey Palumbo Gives Winner Strong Ride

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 1.—Mrs. Palumbo's boy Sammy, and O. S. Jenning's filly, Blablah, proved a worthy favorite combination today. Taking command with the opening of the stall doors, the pair led every inch of the way around the six-furlong sprint course to win by a length and a half in the Star Handicap, a $1,000 race, featuring the Saturday program here.

Installed an odds-on public choice by the crowd of 8,000, Blahblah caused long lines in front of the payoff windows as the faithful collected at the rate of $3.40 for each $2 investment. She led Irish Moon and Ravenhurst to the wire in a field of seven.

The track was heavy, but drying out for the battle and Blahblah, which equalled the track record here recently, was clocked in 1:19 4-5, creditable time under the conditions.

Third Victory

The victory was the third of the meeting in four tries for the daughter of Economic and Mint Dinah and her fifth in eight starts this season. In only one of her 1940 outings has she been out of the pay circle and that was to be fourth to $2,500 horses at Havre de Grace.

Palumbo took her to the front at once. Royal Marriage and Ravenhurst tried to displace her and paid by tiring. Irish Moon, far back early, developed a closing rush that Palumbo respected for he shook up the filly inside the sixteenth pole. Blabiah held her advantage to the end.

The favorite players got off in good fashion when E. R. Pike's Prosit made good by a half-length margin in a driving finish with Mrs. M. Reis' Butterman. Navigation closed gamely to be third. The winner paid $4.20 under a good ride by Jockey Johnny Hernandez.

Double Pays $37.80

The second and third races served to produce a $37.80 mutuel in the daily double for a goodly portion of the crowd. Timber Storm started the ball rolling in a thrilling front-running battle involving Notoriety and Roving Eye. These three hooked up early and had to be separated by the camera. Timber Storm, capably handled by Jockey A. Vesseli, paid $6.60.

The Blue Grass Farm's Rare Gem, paying $9, led virtually all the way in the third race. Jockey Douglas West turned in a good saddle performance and held the filly together when Bright Chance came with a rush at the close; Blind Talk was third.

The stewards announced that the ten-day suspension for rough riding given Jockey Willie Nertney has been reduced to five days on the recommendation of Patrol Judge William Daley. T. W. Willingham claimed Butterman out of today's first race for $800.

Secret of Success At Race Track Told to Court

By the Associated Press

Joliet, Ill., June 1.—Justice Edgar H. Johnson found out today how the pals of Andrew Burns, 27, and Edward Coplansky, 43, won so much money on the horse races.

Arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct, the men testified they had been watching the races at Lincoln Fields with field glasses and telephoning the results to Chicago in time to place bets in handbooks.

This worked fine, they explained, because Chicago bookies, without wireless facilities, accepted bets until regular post times. When the horses were off early it gave Burns and Coplansky time to distribute fool-proof tips.

Justice Johnson fined them each $100 and costs, but agreed to suspend the fines when they promised to leave the county.

Machado's Widow, Jockey Dufford Wed at Berryville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Berryville, Va., June 1.—Mrs. Maxine Campbell Machado, widow of the late Jockey Lou Machado who was killed in a race track accident last August at Marlboro, was married here tonight to William Edgar Dufford, well-known jockey now riding at Charles Town.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. L. A. Parker in the Baptist parsonage, was one half of a double wedding in which Mrs. Mary Esther Knowles was married to Charles Ernest Farr. The latter couple is from Washington, Farr being owner of a stable which includes In The Red, Minny Moe and Happy Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilhelm, of Charles Town, acted as best man and brides' maid for both couples.

A party of 25 accompanied the two couples here immediately after today's racing at Charles Town, Dufford had scored on Erada in the seventh race and finished second in the finale on Caffeine.

Joe Schenck Wins $5,000 Added Race At Lincoln Fields

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Woolford Farm's Joe Schenck scored a handy triumph in the $5,000 added Steger handicap 7-furlong feature at Lincoln Felds today before 10,000 spectators.

Coupled with Technician and second choice in the betting, Joe Schenck beat Tom Taggart's Yale O'Nine by a length, with Lexbrook Stable's Potranco third. The winner's time was 1:25 3-5.

The winner, ridden by Robert Lee Vedder, returned $8.40, $4.60 and $3.20. Yale O'Nine's prices were $9.80 and $6, while Potranco returned $5.20 to show.

Coaching Rivalry to Be Renewed as Central Nine Meets Tide

Title Game Tuesday at Anacostia

Ray, Guyon to Match Strategy Once Again In Hot Eight-Year Diamond Argument

By Bill Burnett

Those who labor under the false impression that high school athletics are all sweetness and light—anything for the good of the youngster, you know—should be on hand Tuesday when Central and Eastern tangle for the 1940 public school baseball title at Anacostia High Stadium.

They'll see, among other things, one of the finest "grudge" battles the interhigh system affords. They'll see a couple of fine ball teams give everything they have for victory, and they'll see the coaches of those two clubs stop at nothing to bring their charges out on top.

In private life Coach Jack Ray, of Central, and Coach Charley "Chief" Guyon, of Eastern, may be the closest of friends. But on the ball field they share an enmity that would make a pair of leopards envious. Their coaching reputations, they feel, hinge on the outcome.

Rivals for 8 Years

For eight years Ray has scrapped with Guyon and his Easterners for the diamond crown won last year by Central. To Guyon, however, Ray is a mere Johnny-come-lately despite his lengthy service. The "chief" boasts no less than 20 years of holding the coaching reins at Eastern.

The records give Guyon the edge in the torrid argument. Starting with 1931, the final standings of the two teams run like this: 1931, Eastern first and Central second; 1932, Eastern and Central tied with Western for first; 1933, Eastern and Central tied with Roosevelt for second under Tech: 1934, Eastern first and Central second, 1935 Eastern first and Central second; 1936, Central first and Eastern fourth; 1937, Eastern first and Central sixth; 1938, Eastern first and Central sixth; 1939, Central first and Eastern second; 1940, ——?

Once before this year Central took the measure of Guyon's delegation, a fact that will make the Vikings favorites Tuesday. Billy Fisher held the Tide to five safeties while his mates pounded three hurlers for 14 base hits. Guyon sniffs off that performance.

Much Improved

"Our boys were too inexperienced then," he says. "They're still pretty young, but they've come a long way lately. We'll hit Fisher's pitching this time. Maybe a little of my psychology will help, too."

There's little doubt that Fisher will hurl for the Vikings. And Eastern will probably counter with Warren Earhardt. Both are righthanders. Fisher has a brilliant total of 62 strikeouts in Central's six games, while Earhardt has whiffed 26 in five outings.

With Griffith Stadium unavailable for the final game, school officials have used rare judgment in scheduling hostilities at Anacostia. It's the only high school diamond in town, with the exception of Tech, with the rightfield fence a respectable distance away. A ball hasn't been hit over any Anacostia fence yet.

A Good Time Was Had by All in County Track and Field Meet

Post Staff Photos

Left—One of the prettiest participants in the dodge ball throwing event during the Montgomery County elementary track meet at Rockville yesterday was little Margaret Gingell, Kensington star. Above—Harold Wolfe, of Kensington, is shown winning the 80-pound broad jump with a leap of 7 feet 8½ inches. Right—He wasn't able to win anything, so Volney Schulze, of East River Spring, turned his efforts to popsicle eating.

Blozis' Feats Cap Fine Year At Georgetown

Hoyas Also Enjoy Success in Golf, Football, Baseball

GEORGE, from Page 3.

tion" plays, Georgetown all season displayed remarkable courage and spirit that turned imminent defeat into victory.

From their first game of the season—at Philadelphia with a heavier Temple team—until the final when they capped a glorious campaign by upsetting powerful New York University, 14-0, the Hoyas played never better than when the chips were down. Many were the Blue and Gray heroes who arose in the nick of time.

That Famed Field Goal

Against Temple it was the educated toe of Guard Augie Lio that preserved the Hilltoppers' carried-over winning streak. In the last 29 seconds of a night game, capping a Hoya drive from the shadow of their own goal line, Lio booted a long field goal from a difficult angle for a 3-0 Georgetown victory.

Two weeks later, Georgetown was again in trouble. Up in Syracuse an inspired Orange eleven suddenly broke lose in the fourth quarter and with a pair of quick touchdowns erased a 6-0 deficit and placed their visitors on the squirming end of a 13-6 score. Then not one Georgetown hero arose to the occasion, but a pair.

Hero No. 1 was fleet Halfback Lou Ghecas who, with less than three minutes to play, dashed off tackle from the spread and behind scythe-like blocking, fled 70 yards to a touchdown. Hero No. 2 was Quarterback Joe McFadden, a pug-nosed Irish youngster, through whose veins must flow ice water instead of blood.

For McFadden hesitated not a moment. Calmly and deliberately he kicked the extra point that gave the Hoyas a 13-13 tie in a game played in the most freakish weather imaginable—intermittent rain, snow, hail and bitter cold.

Trouble With Bucknell

There was little need for special Georgetown heroes, then until the N. Y. U. game although against little Bucknell the Hoyas were forced to get a late touchdown for a 13-6 victory. Between that contest and the N. Y. U. finale they defeated George Washington after a real struggle; West Virginia and Maryland and went to the Big City still unbeaten.

Their record, however, received little acclamation from the blase New York press and the Violets were promptly installed as heavy favorites. But from the opening whistle of that game at Yankee Stadium N. Y. U. never had a chance. An unusually alert and driving Georgetown team, led by Mike Kopcik, big Blozis and Jules Koshlap, smothered the Violets' every threat and on a pair of touchdown passes by Koshlap won easily to the embarrassment of all the "experts."

After football, the Georgetown athletic star did not glitter brilliantly until the spring when, following a mediocre basketball season, the track team, under the newly appointed Hap Hardell, began to attract attention in the big Eastern indoor meets. Mainly it was the Herculean Blozis who stole the headlines for Georgetown and injected some oomph in the weight throwing division. But the varsity one-mile relay team with such runners as Morty Alnwick, George Tucknott, Ken Lyden, Vinnie Braun and Charley Williams, and Miler Phil Graves, consistently ran with the best. The relayers twice defeated the great N. Y. U. team headed by Jim Herbert, while Graves set several meet records.

Climax of the track season, of course, was Blozis' world record toss in the N. Y. A. C. games and double victory in the Penn Relays.

Judge's Team Isn't Bad

Track was not the only bright spot of Georgetown's spring sports season for simultaneously cutting capers with Hardell's thin clads was Joe Judge's smartly groomed nine which swept through an arduous 20-game schedule with only two losses, one of which was avenged.

By twice defeating Maryland and George Washington and American the Hoya nine staked an irrefutable claim to the unofficial District championship. Their only defeats were by Fordham (5-3) and Princeton (3-2). The Fordham loss the Hoyas erased at a later date.

Stars of the Georgetown nine were Pitchers Johnny Smith and Vinnie Powers, Catcher Jim Castiglia, Infielder Hank Mlynarski and Outfielders Johnny Schmitt, Jules Koshla and Lou Ghecas.

Capture of the Eastern intercollegiate golf title was specially welcomed by Georgetown for the victory of Johnny Burke and his linksmates was without precedent at the Hilltop. Although Burke in 1939 became G. U.'s first national intercollegiate golf champion the Hoya team had never won the Eastern title, which they clinched by defeating Yale, 5-4. Sharing major honors with Burke were Billy Shea, Bud Sharkey and Joe McBride. But to lesser names on the squad, namely, Ray Higgins, Frank Galvin, Dick Harris and Frank Van Herpe also should go credit, for they were the boys who came through when the big guns faltered.

5,000 See Montgomery Schools Field Events

26th Renewal of Track Championships At Rockville Hampered by Loss Of Previous Records in Recent Fire

Almost 5,000 spectators turned out at Rockville yesterday as the elementary schools of Montgomery County staged the twenty-sixth renewal of their track and field championships.

There was no way of knowing whether any new records were set, previous marks having been destroyed in the Richard Montgomery High fire a few months ago, but a banner entry of youthful athletes enjoyed a full day of sports under a warm sun anyway.

Highlight of the event was Damascus school's sweep of the softball tournaments. In group 1 the Damascus No. 1 team tripped Chevy Chase No. 1, in the finals, 6—1, and in group 11 Damascus No. 2 team defeated Bethesda No. 2, 8—4.

The meet is conducted yearly under the management of the county school system as a part of its physical education program. High school competition will get under way Monday.

Tennis Team Outstanding For Quakers

Eastern Net Title, Mat Champion Bring Fame to Pennsylvania

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, June 1.—Two outstanding achievements in college athletics were recorded by University of Pennsylvania athletes during the academic sports year that closed with the annual baseball game between the Red and Blue and Princeton.

The tennis team won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship and William Levering, a sophomore, captured the 136-pound intercollegiate championship in wrestling, to win niches in Pennsylvania's hall of fame.

Leading the tennis team was Izzy Bellis, holder of numerous titles in outside competition, who won all ten of his matches to conclude the season undefeated. During his four years of activity for the Red and Blue he won 30 matches and lost only three. He was undefeated on his home court during his entire undergraduate career.

One of this country's former greats on the court, Wallace Johnson, coached the team to its most noteworthy triumph in many years. An intercollegiate singles champion and a member of a doubles team that won the title, Johnson has been at the helm of tennis at Pennsylvania since 1929 when he renounced his amateur standing to start a coaching career that ranks among the best in the country.

In twelve seasons Pennsylvania tennis teams have won 101 matches and lost only 44. Johnson, known as the chop-stroke artist during the days when he was ranked among the first ten, six times, and when he twice was runner up for the national championship, losing to Maurice McLaughlin in 1912 and Bill Tilden, in 1921, developed this year's team from material that at the start of the season was considered only ordinary.

The only blot on the team's escutcheon was administered by Miami University, of Florida, by a 7-to-2 score. All of the singles matches were close, going to three sets in several instances. Victories over Princeton, Navy, Cornell and Columbia, in the league, were the most notable of the season.

Pennsylvania's wrestling team, one of its best in many years, had in addition to Levering, another wearer of the Red and Blue to reach the final round in the championships. James Laggan, in the 128-pound class, was defeated in the ultimate round in an extra period.

Star Net Field Assembles for America Play

Riggs and Parker To Head Entries At Kansas City

Kansas City, June 1.—The Nation's top net artists were converging on Kansas City tonight for entry in the heart of America tennis tournament, Monday, June 3.

Ranking one-two respectively, Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker were favored to come down the stretch against each other, but with Frank Kovacs, Pasadena, Calif., youngster, conceded an excellent chance to edge out both top seeded contestants.

Other tennis stars entered include Eddie Alloo, also from the West Coast; Henry Prusoff, Seattle; Welby Van Horn, H. E. Shikles, Hal Surface, Bill Crosby and Jack Jossi.

In the women's division Virginia Wolfenden and Pat Canning, two promising young stars of California, will get their first tournament tests of the season. Chief competition is expected to come from Mary Hardwick and Ninah Brown, members of the English Wightman cup team.

Ira Pan Captures $10,000 Haggin Stakes at $8.80

Los Angeles, June 1 (AP).—Ira Pan captured the first division of the inaugural Haggin Stakes for a doubled $10,000 purse today at Hollywood Park.

Owned by Mrs. L. Pantages and ridden by Jockey E. Rodriguez, Ira Pan won easily from Iron Nut. Rio Macaw ran third in the field of 13 2-year-olds. Norman Church's betting favorite, Wild Oats, ran sixth.

Time for the 6 furlongs was 1 minute 13 seconds.

Ira Pan paid $8.80, $4.80 and $3.40. Iron Nut paid $6.60 and $4.60 and Rio Macaw $5.

A total of $80,247 was wagered on the race.

Harvard Host Team In Polo Championship

The national intercollegiate championship polo tournament gets under way this week with Harvard the host at its new polo plant, Forbes Field, Norwood, Mass., near Boston. Pennsylvania Military College's riders who went into the finals of the indoor championships have drawn a bye for the first round and clash with Yale, the defending titleholders, in the semifinals next week.

For the past several years competition in the national tournament has been confined to Eastern collegiate teams, but this year the event takes on a true national aspect with the University of Arizona entering the list of contenders to bid for the crown. Arizona for many years has had a crack aggregation of riders and promises to be a threat in the title race.

Fairlawn Racqueters Defeat Turkey Thicket

Fairlawn defeated Turkey Thicket 7 matches to 2, in a Public Parks League match at Fairlawn yesterday afternoon.

SINGLES

Dorsavage (T. T.) defeated Smith, 6—2, 6—4; Contreras (F) defeated Fontanini, 9—7, 6—4; Deck (F) defeated Jafe, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Herbert (F) defeated Burgess, 6—3, 7—5; Silva (F) defeated Clarke, 6—4, 6—2; Williamson (T. T.) defeated Brooks, 6—0, 4—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES

Herbert and Smith (F) defeated Dorsavage and Fontanini, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Deck and Contreras (F) defeated Burgess and Brown, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Burns and Seaman (F) defeated Clarke and Jaffe, 6—1, 6—1.

'Baering Down'

War is war and it's just 22 years ago that a recruiting sergeant looked us over and said, "Who shall I notify in case of accident?"

Our classical answer was, "Notify me and there won't be any accident."

If another war breaks out, we still insist on our original plans and specifications. That flip remark earned us ten days in the guardhouse. A delightful place during the rainy season.

Bensinger, Kay Meet Today In Net Finals

Gottlieb, Fisher Lose In Friends Tourney; Qualify for Title Play

Seedings prevailed yesterday in the semifinal round of the scholastic tennis tournament at Friends School and top-ranked Bobby Bensinger, of Takoma Academy, and second-seeded Dave Kay, of Roosevelt, will meet for the title at 3 p. m. today.

Bensinger, after the hardest test he has received in his last two tournaments, turned back third-seeded Eli Gottlieb, of Roosevelt, 6—1, 6—4, while Kay defeated Ben Fisher, of Roosevelt, 6—1, 6—1.

Bensinger, boys' national indoor champion, trailed 2-0 in the second set before fighting back to pull to even terms at 2-2 and 4-4 and then close out with a burst of power.

Kay, also playing fine tennis, won easily and because of his unorthodox, but sound game, is conceded a good chance to upset Bensinger today. Kay employed effectively a looping Western forehand with plenty of top spin that is expected to make it difficult for Bensinger to essay his usual tactics and rush the net at every opportunity.

Kay and Bensinger, as well as the defeated semifinalists, automatically qualify for the national scholastic championships at Merion Cricket Club July 1-6.

Jr. Capital City Teams See Action

A race which last year stole some of the show from the senior leagues will be launched in the Capital City League today when the junior section, composed of high and grade school stars, gets under way at 1 p. m. Four games are on the schedule.

Klein Tavern, 1939 victor and leader in the current fight for section A honors, today goes into action against Frank Small Motors in the senior feature at the Tavern's new Mount Rainier diamond. "B" section leader, Washington Home Improvement, clashes with Arcade Market.

Sunday's schedules:

SECTION A.
3 P. M.

Orange Disc Club vs. District Grocery Stores, South Ellipse; Marvins Credit vs. J. C. Flood Co., East Ellipse; Klein Tavern vs. Frank Small Motors, Mount Rainier Field, Bladensburg road.

SECTION B.
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Terminal Ice vs. Kahn Rover, South Ellipse; Atchison & Keller vs. Variety A. C. East Ellipse; Arcade Market vs. Washington Home Improvement Co., West Ellipse; St. Francis Xazier vs. Capital Cafe. North Ellipse; Plaza Tile Co. drew bye.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
1 to 3 P. M.

B. C. Wash., Eastern Br. vs. Friendship House, East Ellipse; Naiman Photos vs. B. C. M. P. No. 4, South Ellipse; Uline Ice vs. Woodridge A. C., Monument No. 1; Cardinals vs. Kneessi's Kubs, Monument No. 2.

Steiner's .609 Mark Tops School Batters

Central Shortstop Has Interhigh Title Clinched With One Game Yet to Be Played; Eastern Pitcher Earhardt Next With .588

Much to the surprise of no one, Central's Benny Steiner is far out in front in computations of interhigh batting averages with only the championship game to go. A .609 record, as a matter of fact, puts the Viking shortstop in a lead he will hardly be able to lose when his team squares off with Eastern Tuesday in the battle that will decide the 1940 title.

In addition, Steiner leads the parade in extra-base hits, his 14 blows in 23 official times at bat, inclding two doubles, three triples and three home runs.

Second to Steiner is Eastern's Warren Earhardt, the right-hand pitcher who doesn't let up when he comes off the mound. With three straight hits against Tech Wednesday, Earhardt boosted his average to .588, just aove that of his teammate, Outfielder "Lefty" Gatton, who has .538.

Other percentage leaders are Fahey, of Roosevelt, with .500; Zello Lagos, Sam Di Blasi and Pat Fenlon, of Central, with .444, .429 and .400, respectively; Ray Wrenn, of Western, with .400, and Hite, of Eastern, with .375.

The fielding lead is held jointly by Eastern's Jack Hoffman, first baseman, and Central's Pat Fenlon, second baseman. Each has a perfect record, Hoffman having registered 58 putouts without an error and Fenlon having accounted for 12 putouts and 16 assists without a misplay.

George Robertson, of Roosevelt, Leads the shortstops in fielding, having mistued only once while handling 6 putouts and 14 assists in 5 games. His .954 mark beats out Tecr's Marty Green, whose average was .940 in 7 games. The best fielding reglar third baseman was Lambert Anderson, bespectacled Anacostia player, who made two putouts and 15 assists with no errors.

21 Charlotte Hall Riflists Get Medals

Charlotte Hall, Md., June 1 (AP).—Medals for excellency in rifle firing will be given 21 members of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy team.

Maj. W. A. Stephens, commandant, said those receiving awards would include Richard J. Marshall, John E. Watson, both of Washington, and Myron L. Wolfson, Baltimore, experts; John Palmer Smith, jr., Centerville; Earl P. Gates, Waldorf, sharpshooters, and Miles G. Thompson, Cumberland; Samuel B. Burch, Herbert J. Wise, both of Mechanicsville; Frederick S. Chesley, Charlotte Hall; John Clemson, Westminster; Richard H. Gifford, Indianhead; Wayne D. Jones, Robert L. Boomhower, Carl H. Argent, all of Washington; Walter F. Nechey, Baltimore; Ralph M. Fellows, Frederick; Thomas Massey, jr., Chestertown; William T. Mears, Snow Hill, marksmen.

Pawnees Beat Aztecs; Fights Flare in Derby

Chicagoans Downed, 17-15, in Roller Series Game

New feuds flared at Riverside Stadium last night as the Washington Pawnees defeated the Chicago Aztecs, 17-15, in the twelfth game of their Roller Derby series to take a 7-5 edge in games won and a 157-to-150 margin in total points.

First trouble of the evening occurred in the sixth period when the normally peaceful Ernie Kaiser, of Washington, swapped punches with Jack Hatcher, high scoring Chicago star. Kaiser was fined $10 and drew a five-minute penalty while Hatcher sustained a three-minute banishment.

Then in the seventh session Vera McClelland, captain of the Aztec girls, squared off with Honey Thomas, of the Pawnees. Miss McClelland and Kaiser each spent a total of nine minutes in the penalty box.

Match races between Pawnees and Aztecs, opponents to be determined by the draw, will feature tonight's program, starting at 8:15.

Wash. Pawnees	Chicago Aztecs
(Girls)	
Janicke	Novak
Abar	McClelland
Thomas	Farrell
Patereau	Gadias
Sachs	Phillips
(Boys)	
Gowin	McCaskey
Carter	Peterson
Gorski	Hatcher
Pierce	Irwin
Kaiser	Rasmussen

(Scoring)

First period—Thomas (W), Sachs (W), Gadias (C); second period—Pierce (W), McCaskey (C), 2; Hatcher (C); third period—McClelland (C); fourth period—Carter (W), Hatcher (C), Irwin (C); open house—Thomas (W), Carter (W), 2, Hatcher (C); fifth period—Carter (W), 2, McClelland (C), McCaskey (C); sixth period—Gowin (W), Hatcher (C), Irwin (C); seventh period—Thomas W. 2; eighth period—Carter (W), McCaskey (C), 2, Hatcher (C).

(Penalties)

Washington—Abar, 9 minutes; Kaiser, 5 minutes.

Chicago—McClelland, 9 minutes; Farrell, 3 minutes; Gadias, 3 minutes; McCaskey, 3 minutes; Paterson, 3 minutes; Hatcher, 6 minutes; Makar (Alt.), 3 minutes.

(Score by Periods)

Washington	2	1	0	1	3	2	1	2	1	4—17
Chicago	1	3	1	2	1	2	2	0	3	0—15

Came Beats Suffolk, 8-2; Printz Star

Five-Hit Pitching, Late Rallies Give D. C. Team Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Suffolk, Va., June 1.—With Otis Printz twirling five-hit ball the Washington Cameo Club defeated the Suffolk Aces, 8-2, today by scoring seven runs in the last two frames. The two teams will meet again today.

Printz hooked up with the Peanut City's John Stray and for seven frames only three hits had been made in the ball game, two by Suffolk and one by Cameo.

Suffolk errors mixed with 11 hits gave the Washington team the easy win. Washington played errorless ball.

Pitcher Printz, McGuinn and Adair banged out two hits each for the Cameo Club. Eleven men were left on base by the Washington club. The home team scored their two runs in the eighth frame on three hits.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Aces.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf.	6	1	0	0	Archer,3b..	3	0	3	1
Godfrey,3b	2	1	1	2	Mosley,ss..	3	0	3	1
McQu'n,2b.	3	2	2	6	Doss,2b....	4	0	2	0
Schwab,c..	4	1	5	1	Hart,cf....	3	0	1	0
Harris,lf..	5	2	1	0	Hoston,lf..	4	0	1	0
Deavers,ss.	5	0	5	2	Pelton,1b..	3	0	9	1
Adair,rf...	4	2	1	0	Smith,rf...	4	1	1	0
James,1b..	4	1	12	0	Progar,c...	3	1	7	0
Printz,p...	4	2	0	2	Spray,p....	2	0	0	4
					Dowdy,p....	1	1	0	1
Totals..37	11	27	13		Totals..30	3	27	8

Cameo Furniture...	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4—8
Suffolk Aces	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Godfrey (2), McGuinn, Schwab, Harris, Deavers (2), James, Pelton, Dowdy. Errors—Godfrey, Deavers, Archer, Doss. Two-base hits—McGuinn, Harris. Double play—Printz to Deavers to James. Left on bases—Cameo, 11; Aces, 3. First base on balls—Off Spray, 2. Hits—Off Spray, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Dowdy, 4 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Spray (Adair), by Printz (Mosley). Struck out—By Printz, 4; by Spray, 5; by Dowdy, 1. Passed ball—Progar.

Petworth Travels Today

Petworth A. C. will travel to Rappahannock, Va., to play the local team there. All Petworth players are requested to report at 10 o'clock at 1418 Monroe street northwest before proceeding to the game.

Red Sox Play Today

Jake Harney will carry the pitching load for the Virginia Red Sox today at 2:30 p. m. when the Sox meet the strong Brookland Merchants at Baileys Cross Roads.

D. C. Softball Team To File Charge of Professionalism

A complaint charging professionalism will be put before the District of Columbia Softball Commission this week in behalf of the Irish War Veteran team, it was announced yesterday by Manager Morris A. Bealle.

According to Bealle, other District of Columbia teams have lured his best players away from the team with promises of good jobs and other financial arrangements.

Charlotte Defeats Richmond, 12 to 8

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—Blasting three Colt hurlers for 16 solid safeties, the Charlotte Bees trounced Richmond tonight, 12-8. The loss dropped the Colts into a tie for first place with the up-and-coming Asheville Tourists.

W. B. C. Baseball Games

WESTERN DIVISION

Ch. Chase	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Watkins,lf	5	2	4	1	Stratos,lf..	4	1	1	0
Appleby,cf	4	1	0	0	Abell,ss....	5	3	2	1
Loomis,2b.	5	3	3	1	Conway,2b	1	0	0	1
Baer,c....	4	2	5	1	B'sanea,2b	3	0	0	1
Schul'n,3b.	4	0	0	0	Fletcher,cf	3	2	0	0
P'hamus,ss	3	1	1	1	Bolac,c....	2	0	4	4
DeM'an,p.	3	1	0	5	Reed,3b....	3	1	5	4
W'gton,1b	1	0	5	0	Sellers,rf...	1	0	1	0
Duffy,rf...	2	0	0	0	Mallon,rf..	1	1	0	0
					Jensen,1b..	4	0	7	0
Totals..31	10	18	9		Pones,p....	3	2	1	8
					Totals..30	10	21	19	

Chevy Chase	3	1	1	2	0	0	1— 8
Georgetown Grays......	0	2	0	1	12	3	x—18

Runs—Watkins (2), Appleby, Loomis (2), Baer, Schulman, Polhamus, Stratos (2), Abell, Conway, Fletcher (2), Bolos (3), Reed (2), Mallon (3), Jensen (2), Pones (3). Two-base hits—Loomis, DeMelman.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
P'nicolas,lf	5	2	0	0	Bassin,cf..	3	0	0	0
Walker,cf.	5	4	0	0	Kramer,ss.	3	0	7	0
Pettitt,c..	3	1	9	1	O'Boyle,ss..	2	0	2	0
Kuldell,3b.	5	3	3	0	Morton,3b.	3	0	0	3
Love,ss....	4	3	1	1	Mould,c....	1	0	0	0
Cockrell,rf.	4	0	3	0	Misslen,c..	3	0	5	2
Nickols,p..	5	1	1	9	Plunkett,lf	0	0	0	0
Boyle,2b..	2	1	0	0	Deoudes,lf.	1	0	1	0
Hines,1b...	2	1	1	2	Kirsch,rf..	1	0	0	0
Helsley,ss.	4	3	0	1	Isis,rf.....	2	0	1	0
					Vitto,2b....	2	0	5	1
Totals..39	19	18	14		Stein,1b....	1	0	0	0
					Bradsher,p	1	0	0	3
					Dunn,p.....	1	0	0	5
					Sheehy....	0	0	0	0
					oTtals..24	0	21	15	

Washington Flour......	0	2	4	6	2	0	2—16
No. 10 P. B. C.........	0	0	0	0	0	0	x— 0

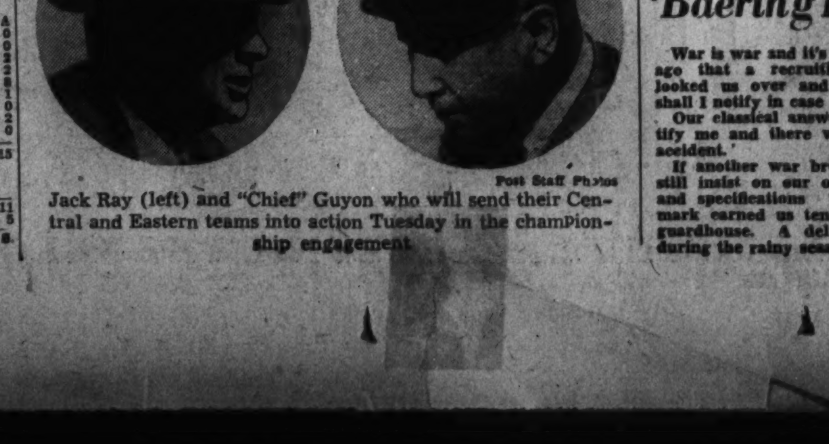
Two-base hits—Love, Hines. Three-base hits—Walker, Pettitt.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Hearst.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,3b	5	3	0	1	J.Owens,lf.	3	1	1	0
Oertel,ss..	2	1	1	0	Stout,1b...	4	2	5	0
Davis,p...	5	2	1	11	F'guson,3b	4	0	3	2
Weaden,lf.	2	1	0	0	Saine,ss,c..	4	0	2	2
Vaughn,lf.	1	0	1	0	Schwab,p..	2	0	1	8
Brown,1b..	4	3	7	1	Fischer,2b.	2	0	3	1
Beale,c....	2	0	3	0	Strong,cf...	1	0	1	0
Parham,c..	2	0	5	1	Brown,c...	3	0	5	2
Bible,cf...	4	0	2	0	C.Owens,rf.	1	0	0	0
Picks,2b...	3	1	0	0					
Bickle,2b..	1	0	1	0	Totals..24	3	21	15	
C'erland,rf	3	1	0	0					
Totals..34	12	21	14						

Georgetown	0	2	2	1	4	0	2—11
Hearst	0	0	3	1	0	1	0— 5

Two-base hits—W. Stout, Oertel, S. Brown. Three-base hit—Davis.

Rival Coaches in Interhigh Title Game



Post Staff Photos

Jack Ray (left) and "Chief" Guyon who will send their Central and Eastern teams into action Tuesday in the championship engagement.

Complete Interhigh Batting and Fielding Averages

Player, Position.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
CENTRAL												
Fenlon, 2b.	6	30	6	12	1	1	1	.400	12	16	0	1.000
Lagos, f-c	6	27	9	12	0	0	0	.444	39	8	1	.979
Evans of	6	26	7	5	0	0	0	.192	6	0	0	1.000
Steiner, ss	6	23	10	14	2	3	3	.609	9	12	4	.840
Di Blasi, 3b	6	21	6	9	2	1	0	.429	5	7	4	.750
Mosser, of	6	19	4	1	0	0	0	.053	1	1	0	1.000
Whalan, 1b	6	20	4	6	1	0	0	.300	55	2	1	.983
Kligman, pi-f	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Mandes, of	3	9	0	4	0	0	0	.444	3	1	0	1.000
Fisher, p	6	22	2	3	0	0	0	.136	0	15	4	.789
Martin, c	2	8	4	2	1	0	0	.250	31	2	0	1.000
Mann, 3b	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	2	.750
EASTERN												
Hoffman, 1b	7	26	2	8	0	1	0	.308	58	0	0	1.000
Barnes, 1b	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hayes, of	7	27	4	7	0	0	0	.259	8	0	0	1.000
Gatton, of	7	26	7	14	0	2	1	.538	6	2	1	.889
Earhardt, p	6	17	2	10	1	0	0	.588	3	7	2	.833
Nutwell, ss	4	10	1	1	0	1	0	.100	4	7	5	.687
Cohill, of	7	29	4	9	2	2	1	.276	8	1	0	1.000
Coppage, 3b	7	28	4	6	1	0	0	.214	11	13	3	.889
Teague, c	7	21	3	3	0	0	1	.143	51	4	2	.965
Torbert, c	4	4	3	1	0	0	0	.250	5	0	0	1.000
McLaughlin, 2b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	3	1	.909
Hite, 2b	7	24	8	9	3	0	1	.375	7	13	4	.833
Walsh, ss	6	22	3	4	0	0	0	.182	9	12	4	.840
Iroff, 2b	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250	1	1	0	1.000
Curles, p	3	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400	0	1	0	1.000
Spiridoupolis	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	1.000
Deavers, p	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143	0	3	1	.750
Chance, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Acton, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
WESTERN												
Withers, of	6	29	1	4	0	0	0	.138	12	0	2	.857
Cockrill, 2b	6	26	4	6	2	0	0	.231	11	9	3	.869
Leach, 1b	6	26	2	8	2	0	0	.308	45	1	1	.978
Wrenn, of	4	15	1	6	0	0	0	.400	12	1	1	.929
Mitchell, ss	6	25	5	6	0	0	0	.240	10	10	6	.769
Karas, 3b	6	28	4	6	0	1	0	.214	9	7	3	.842
Malarkey, of	6	25	6	6	1	1	0	.240	9	0	1	.900
Bright, c	6	23	2	4	0	0	0	.174	58	8	0	1.000
Nance, p	5	20	1	4	0	1	0	.200	0	11	1	.918
Nimmom, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Grey, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Cady, of	2	8	4	3	1	0	0	.375	4	0	2	.667
Trunnell, of	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
McKINLEY												
Wilson, c	6	23	0	3	1	0	0	.130	48	15	1	.984
M. Green, ss	7	27	4	9	1	0	0	.333	6	27	2	.940
Clomei, 2b	7	31	4	9	0	2	0	.290	18	19	4	.902
Webb, p	6	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050	2	11	3	.813
C. Green, p	4	7	0	1	1	0	0	.143	3	6	0	1.000
Keithley, 1b	7	21	2	5	0	0	0	.238	60	0	0	1.000
Hollidge, of	5	16	1	2	0	0	1	.125	1	0	0	1.000
Lewis, of	7	28	6	6	0	0	0	.214	8	0	1	.889
Brewer, 3b	5	17	2	1	0	0	0	.059	9	10	3	.863
Bryan, of	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200	3	1	0	1.000
Geronimo, c	4	13	0	2	1	0	0	.154	6	1	0	1.000
Rados, of	3	13	0	3	1	0	0	.231	1	9	0	1.000
McCampbell, of	4	11	2	3	1	0	0	.273	3	0	1	.750
ANACOSTIA												
Nolte, 2b	6	24	2	3	1	0	0	.125	14	15	4	.879
Nunnally, p	6	21	0	5	0	0	0	.238	4	4	4	.667
Leukhardt, 1b	6	23	3	5	1	0	0	.217	65	3	3	.958
Anderson, 3b	6	26	3	6	1	1	0	.231	2	15	0	1.000
Faircloth, p	6	24	3	8	1	0	0	.333	7	15	3	.880
Shaffer, of	6	24	1	4	0	0	0	.167	13	3	1	.941
Crawford, c	6	24	2	8	1	0	0	.333	36	5	2	.954
Soresi, ss	6	23	3	8	1	0	0	.348	10	15	3	.893
Gaither, of	6	13	2	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Penn, of	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Burgess, f	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
WOODROW WILSON												
Callisto, c	6	21	5	8	2	1	0	.381	32	10	3	.933
Cornwall, of	6	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143	0	0	0	1.000
Columbus, 2b	6	26	3	8	1	0	1	.308	18	10	3	.903
Harry, of	6	22	6	8	2	0	1	.364	10	4	1	.933
Fugler, of	6	27	3	7	1	0	0	.259	6	1	0	1.000
Briscuso, 1b	6	26	2	7	4	0	0	.269	44	13	1	.983
Hettenkemer, of	6	21	2	2	1	0	0	.095	12	1	3	.813
Kowaleski, ss	6	21	2	4	1	0	0	.190	4	26	9	.769
Rabbit, 3b	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Palhamus, 3b	6	23	2	1	0	0	0	.043	8	20	7	.800
Hurley, 1b	6	9	2	2	1	0	0	.222	32	0	1	.969
Kauffman, p	5	11	0	2	0	0	0	.182	1	5	1	.888
Hardison	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Norman, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Jawish 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Leser	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
ROOSEVELT												
Raport, 2b	5	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200	21	7	4	.875
Goodman, of	6	26	4	5	0	0	2	.192	13	0	3	.880
Perlo, c	6	25	2	5	0	0	0	.200	36	8	2	.950
Wicklein, of	6	28	5	9	0	2	0	.321	4	0	1	.800
Howard, 1b	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000	11	0	3	.786
Cianso, ss	2	11	1	4	1	0	0	.364	1	6	1	.875
Vitale, 3b	3	14	2	2	0	0	0	.143	2	6	3	.727
Kuhl, of	4	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077	3	0	1	.750
Vermillion, p	6	21	7	7	1	0	0	.333	4	15	0	1.000
Robertson, ss	5	24	4	5	1	0	1	.208	6	14	1	.954
Eiker, 1b	4	16	0	3	0	0	0	.188	37	0	2	.947
Michaelson, 3b	4	13	3	4	1	1	0	.308	6	5	1	.917
Fahey, 2b	4	10	1	5	0	0	0	.500	5	3	4	.667
Norton, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Hutchinson, c	1	4	1	2	2	0	0	.500	3	2	0	1.000
Wagman	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Marcellino, p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	1.000

Winchester Park Bows to Packard

Winchester, Va., June 1.—Packard baseball team, of Washington, handed Winchester Park its first defeat of the season here today by scoring a 3-to-1 victory.

Shortstop McMenamin led the batting attack for the winners with a double and triple.

Packard.	AB	H	O	A	W'chester.	AB	H	O	A
B'anse,3b.	4	0	1	5	Swanson,c.	4	1	4	[illegible]
Seay,cf....	4	0	2	0	Keller,cf...	4	0	5	[illegible]
Clarke,2b.	3	1	2	3	Burch,ss...	4	1	1	[illegible]
Stelle,rf...	4	1	2	0	R.P'ton,1b.	3	2	13	[illegible]
McM'in,ss.	4	2	1	3	Luby,3b....	4	0	2	[illegible]
B'house,c.	4	1	7	3	Richey,rf..	4	0	1	[illegible]
Fowler,lf..	3	1	0	0	Ritner,lf...	4	1	0	[illegible]
Good,1b...	4	2	12	0	Stickley,p..	3	0	0	[illegible]
Bradley,p..	4	0	0	1	B.P'ton,2b.	4	0	1	[illegible]
Totals..34	8	27	15		Totals..34	5	27	[illegible]	

Packard	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—[illegible]
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—[illegible]

Runs—Stelle, McMenamin, Bockhuse. Two-base hit—McMenamin. Three-base hits—Clarke, McMenamin.

Gilbert, D. C. Welter, To Fight in Richmond

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—The Richmond Police Benevolent Association announced today that Al Gilbert, young Washington welterweight who recently moved up to the 175-pound class, had been signed to meet Red Lewis, of Richmond, in one of the eight-round preliminaries on the police boxing show here June 27.

Ken Overlin and Ben Brown will meet in the main attraction.

2-Year-Old Match Race Called Off

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., June 1.—H. Guy Bedwell announced today his horse, Blensign, will be unable to meet the Millsdale Stable's High Breeze in a match race at Belmont Park next Thursday.

Blensign injured himself before winning the Dover Stakes at Delaware Park Thursday. At first it was thought the injury was not serious, but today, after a slow gallop, the leg began to fill and Bedwell decided not to take any chances.

The race between the two unbeaten 2-year-olds was to have featured a charity program for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Delaware Names Duke Graduate Grid Coach

Newark, Del., June 1 (AP).—Appointment of William Murray, Duke University graduate of 1931, as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Delaware was approved today by the university's board of trustees.

Murray will begin his trustees next fall.

Entry List for Upperville Show, June 14, Growing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., June 1.—Entries for the Upperville Colt and Horse Show to be held for the fiftieth time on June 14-15, are being received rapidly, according to R. C. Peach, secretary-treasurer.

Forty-six breeding, hunter, road hack, pony and draft classes are offered exhibitors. The Friday events open with heavy draft classes, showing mares and foals, yearlings, 2 and 3-year olds, stallions, pairs and teams, road hacks, hunter classes and champion 3-year olds.

On Saturday, the program will open with parading ring for brood mares followed by thoroughbred brood mares, foals, stallions, pony classes and hunters.

Judges for the hunter classes are Janon Fisher, M. Roy Jackson, Maj. Clifford Sifton and W. Plunkett Stewart. Louis C. Leith will judge the thoroughbred classes while Col. Pleas B. Rogers, James Davison and Walter Simpson will judge the heavy drafts.

Four Corners Plays

Four Corners unlimited baseball club plays Silver Spring today at the Meadowbrook diamond, off East-West highway. Players are to report at 2 p. m.

Walla Walla Whoops It Up for Grid Coach

Walla Walla, Wash., June 1 (AP).—When a college coach stays 23 years at the same job in these high-pressure football days, it's something to celebrate.

So 500 sports enthusiasts and personal friends paid tribute last night to Coach R. V. (Nig) Borleske in observance of his silver anniversary as head man in Whiteman College athletics.

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- *Woven madrases!*
- *Woven chambrays!*
- *Woven stripings*
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- *2 Pleated Breast Pockets!*
- *Herringbones, Twills!*
- *1 and 2 button fronts!*
- *Full Button Fronts!*
- *Whites, Tans!*
- *Natural shade!*
- *Green, Blue!*
- *Saddle Stitched Collars and Pockets!*
- *Rayon Gabardines!*

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SIZES small, medium and large

USE THE HECHT CO. MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT BESIDE THE BARGAIN ANNEX

The Washington Post
Sunday, June 2, 1940

Battle of Flanders Ends in Nazi Victory As Allies Retreat to Sea

By Edward T. Folliard.

The tide of battle still runs against the Allies. Britain's expeditionary army—the crack B. E. F.—has been beaten in the field, and a good part of the French army with it.

In the opinion of military men, the possibility of Nazi Germany winning the war in this month of June is not at all remote. She certainly will win it, they say, unless the Allies can show more strength in the near future than they have in the past.

And that statement stands, they add, whether or not Italy goes in on the side of Germany.

How menacing the sitation is for the Allies may be judged by going back and asking a question: Suppose the Germans, after their spectacular break-through at Sedan, had headed toward Paris instead of toward the English Channel. What would have happened?

"They probably would have taken Paris," a military man said. "They were out in the open, and the French, surprised and disorganized, would hardly have been able to stop them."

But the Germans veered away from Paris, blasted their way to the sea, and set a trap wherein one of history's greatest battles raged all last week.

For France and Britain, it was a week of agony. Hour by hour, the iron jaws closed in on the Allied forces as a storm of death swept northern France and Belgium. Was it to be another Cannae, a battle of annihilation?

King Leopold III of Belgium answered in the negative for his own country. He surrendered. That took some 250,000 Belgians out of the Allied line in Flanders and left the British and French in a dilemma worse confounded.

On top of this staggering development, the Germans exploded all hope of an escape by land. They widened the bottleneck through which Gen. Weygand hoped to effect a rescue, and parried all attempts at a counter-attack.

To the British and French only one avenue of escape now remained—the sea. The area leading to the sea the Germans narrowed inexorably. Calais fell and that left Dunkerque as the only port of embarkation. One port through which to funnel hundreds of thousands of men!

In the battle that raged in and around Dunkerque, every modern engine of destruction was brought into play. Allied warships fired endless salvos at the besieging Germans on the outskirts of the city. Allied and German planes—hundreds of them—clashed in the sky. Heavy artillery, tanks and armored cars churned up the terrain below, and, to make the picture complete, the French enlisted the sea as a weapon, opening the dikes and sending a barrier of water rolling to the southwest to bog down the Germans.

In the meantime, Allied troops—including some Belgians who refused to surrender—were being evacuated. To the accompaniment of a hail of bombs, they travelled to England on warships, transports and even scows and rafts.

By Friday it was estimated that close to a third of the Allied survivors had reached England. No official figures have been given out as to the number of Allied troops caught in the German pocket, but military men here guessed that there were about 150,000 British and 200,000 French.

The retreat to the sea was described as "brilliant," and so it was. So, too, was the get-away from Namsos and Andalsnes in Norway. That's the sad part of it from the Allied standpoint; their most brilliant feats have consisted of getting away from the onrushing enemey.

In the prize ring, that sometimes pays. A fighter will dance away for several rounds, and then, near the closing rounds, come charging in to win. In this gigantic conflict, the closing rounds would seem to be near.

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The summary:

LAND

On May 10, the day that Hitler launched his blitzkrieg against the Low Countries, the flower of the British army were on the Belgian border. When Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold called on the Allies for help, the red and white poles spanning the roads near the Belgian customhouses were raised, and the British poured across.

Pretty Belgian girls ran forward to welcome their saviors. They decorated the big guns with flowers and offered mugs of beer to the grinning Tommies.

Similar scenes were taking place at points where the French were crossing over.

This was the prelude to the tragedy that was enacted last week in Flanders. The maximum goal of the British and French was to save Belgium; the minimum to keep the Germans away from the Channel ports, particularly those that were saved in the World War—Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne, all in northern France.

Once the Germans had broken through at Sedan and had drawn their iron band to the coast, military men here concluded that the Allied troops were in mortal peril. Their supply line on land was cut off. Whatever supplies they were to get had to come by the Channel ports, and the German bombers were bombing these unmercifully.

King Leopold Commands Belgians to Surrender

A retreat was logical under the circumstances, and a retreat was ordered. It appeared to be proceeding in orderly fashion when, on Tuesday, King Leopold commanded his Belgians to lay down their arms. Through the gap thus created, the Germans lunged toward Ostend.

The Allies in the German trap would have been defeated even if the Belgians had not capitulated, but at least they would have had more time to fight their way to the coast.

Now it became a race, a desperate rear-guard action the frightfulness of which turned men's hair gray overnight.

Ghent fell, and also Bruges. The bag took on the shape of a triangle that shrunk with every passing hour. Lille, a city of 200,000, the center of an area producing two-third's of France's coal, was overwhelmed. Ypres (the famous "Wipers" of World War fame) was taken, and the Germans found themselves in possession of 12 British cemeteries.

Armentieres—home of the oft-toasted "Mademoiselle from Armentieres"—resounded to the new German song, "We're Marching Into France."

"Forward, forward, on and on.
Over Meuse, over Scheldt and Rhine.
We march into France victorious.
We march, we march into France."

A soldier in battle can only see a fragment of the whole. But the fragments that were described by survivors of last week's tempest in Flanders made a horrible, if incomplete, picture of hell on earth.

Germans Reckless In Loss of Manpower

One wounded Tommy, describing the Germans' reckless expenditure of manpower, said:

"They came on like automatons moving to certain death. They would be mowed down in hundreds and wiped out without gaining anything. Then we would counter-attack.

"Piles of German dead blocked the bridges. We had to use them as sandbags, behind which we established machine guns."

Another British soldier who got back to Blighty described the frightfulness of the German mechanized attack.

"I have never imagined anything like it even in my worst nightmares," he said. "It was just hell. I was near the German lines at the beginning of their big push. I saw very few German infantrymen—only tanks, bombs, flame-throwers and planes.

"One night I was sleeping on duckboards only a few kilometers from the German lines. At dawn their planes came over and rained explosives for hours. Then came the tanks.

"How I got back, God knows. It turned my hair white, but I didn't know that until the next day."

Not the least perilous part of the dramatic retreat was the embarkation and the journey to the English coast.

"I never expected to get back alive," said one Britisher. "Our work was carried out in a blizzard of bombs and machine-gun bullets. Jerry attacked in waves every 10 or 15 minutes. Still they kept coming.

"The fun began when we were about 6 miles off the coast. That's where we had to run the gauntlet. The bombers not only dropped their loads, but attempted to pursue our ships right up to the harbor."

All the survivors—British, French and Belgians—agreed that it was the great swarms of German planes and the great weight of German numbers that swept them off the Flemish plains.

"For God's sake give us more planes," was the cry.

All week long the world expected Weygand to launch a counter-offensive. None came. If none comes soon, it means that "Le General" has lost a battle in the hope of winning the war.

The possibilities for a counter-attack existed from the time of the German break-through at Sedan. Military men looked for Weygand to strike at the left of the German salient that reached down to the Aisne. The place to have struck, they believed, would have been between Rethel and Montmedy.

But it appears that the French army that Weygand inherited from Gamelin was a groggy army, none too well commanded. Weygand fired 15 generals and called up more reservists.

What Next? The Answer Lies With Hitler

The big question in all minds now is: What next?

The answer, as usual, lies in the cunning brain of Adolf Hitler. For nine months he has had the initiative and few have been able to guess his moves. The guessing, however, goes on.

Some think that he will now make a diplomatic move, perhaps in concert with Italy. In effect, he may ask Britain and France if they have had enough, and then proceed to dictate a lightning peace on his own terms. Or, they think, he may offer a peace calculated to split Britain and France.

Nobody thinks he will waste much time in diplomatic maneuvering. He is ready for the kill. True, his army has suffered heavy losses, perhaps as many as a quarter of a million men. Unlike the Allies, Nazis made no bones about the losses. But the gains, they said, were well worth the cost in blood.

Hitler's army is an exultant, triumphant army, as sure of itself as a Notre Dame team bearing down on the University of Chicago. The Fuehrer is not likely to let it cool off.

Where will he strike? A week ago everything pointed to England as the immediate goal. The Nazi soldiers were singing "We're Marching Against England;" the Nazi press was whooping it up in the same tone, and the authoritative "spokesmen" in Berlin were joining in the chorus.

Drive on London Too Ostentatious?

Felix Morley, the editor of The Post, thought this just a bit too ostentatious. Turning to "Mein Kampf," he found Hitler describing France as "the inexorable enemy of the German people" and at the same time mentioning England as a possible ally. Thus, Morley concluded, it was at France rather than England that Hitler might be expected to land his next deadly blow.

A good many military and naval men agreed with The Post's editor. As if to make it unanimous, the Nazi soldiers began singing "We're Marching Into France," and the Nazi newspapers and spokesmen joined in the tune. It was all just as ostentatious as the on-to-England talk of the week before.

The average American will have to conclude with Dan Rogers, of the United Press, that "speculation on the intent of Nazi propaganda is an endless circle leading nowhere."

Both England and France were expecting the blow, and were gallantly preparing for it.

Two-thirds of the French army remains intact, and a new British expeditionary force is being sent over to take its place in the line.

As the Situation Looked From Paris

G. H. Archambault, the Paris military writer of the New York Times, saw the picture this way:

"For the Allies the Battle of Flanders is a reverse, admittedly serious, but certainly not decisive. The loss of Channel ports is a blow as is also the German seizure of important industrial centers. On the balance sheet must also figure much material although it is possible even probable that the enemy has suffered to at least an equal extent. But the Battle of Flanders has served to raise French morale to the highest pitch.

"On the German side the outcome of the battle is only a half-victory. Blitzkrieg was intended to win a quick decision. Today there is no decision yet and the lesson of Blitzkrieg has been fully learned by the Allies.

"What now? No one here doubts that the theater of war is about to extend on the one hand toward Britain; on the other toward the French interior. The two moves may be simultaneous or successive but they are expected. The very near future should show. It may show an extension of the war in yet other directions, for admittedly the diplomatic sky is somber.

Forces Organized Behind Three Rivers

"At present the front in France is marked by the course of three rivers—Somme, Aisne, and Chiers—prolonged on the east by the Maginot Line. Rivers in themselves represent a serious obstacle to mechanized columns, yet there must be behind them forces organized in depth as was the case along the Belgian border before the Allies deliberately abandoned their favorable positions to answer neutral calls for aid. It stands to reason that while the battle of Flanders was being fought these water lines were being prepared for the next phase of the campaign. It goes without saying also that the fact has not been overlooked that they are not continuous. Between the Somme and the Aisne there is the valley of the Oise, a classic road for invasion since the earliest days; between the Aisne and the Meuse (of which the Chiers is a tributary) there is a gap which opens another possible road to Paris by way of Rheims. Afterward from the Chiers the Maginot Line protects the frontier as far as the Rhine, then along the left bank of that river as far as the Swiss border.

Decision Must Still Be Gotten by Maneuvers

"Along this line from the sea to the Alps the French realize that the next German effort must be broken until the opportunity comes for a counter offensive. For it must be remembered that this is still a war of movement in which a decision may be obtained by manouvre.

"To hold this line there are the French and British troops which were not engaged in the battle of Flanders, the reorganized and regrouped forces which fell back from the Meuse in the opening days of the campaign, new British forces recently landed. It is to be supposed, moreover, that the units embarked from Dunquerque—both French and British and possibly some Belgians who, according to latest reports, have refused to lay down their arms—will be available before long. Polish and Czech legions have been in training for some time now."

Allies' Sources of Supply Vulnerable

One serious danger for the Allies in this war, almost absent in the last one, is that the German air force might badly cripple their sources of supply—their munitions plants, their aircraft factories, and their fuel reservoirs.

In the aftermath of the Russo-Finnish war, it turned out that the Russian bombings behind the lines had virtually impoverished the Finnish army in the matter of supplies.

Germany's Factories Are Less Exposed

Germany would appear to be in much less danger than Britain and France in this respect. Looking ahead, she decentralized her industrial set-up, with the result that even if Essen and other cities in the Ruhr Valley were bombed, other more distant industrial centers would still be turning out tanks, guns and other weapons of war.

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During the week, the British emulated the French by making a change in the army high command. Sir Edmund Ironside was shifted from Chief of the Imperial Staff to commander in chief of the home forces. He was succeeded by Sir John Greer Dill, like Weygand, an apostle of the attack.

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On the almost forgotten Arctic battlefield in Norway, the Allies stormed and captured the ruined city of Narvik after seven weeks of guerilla warfare. The British, French and Norwegian troops entered the ore port under the command of a French general.

It was the only note of cheer in a week that was as dark as any in British and French history.

SEA

The visionaries who for 20 years were picturing the "next war," never in their wildes flights foresaw what happened at Boulogne last week.

In the scramble to evacuate Allied troops from that beleaguered port, British and French destroyers steamed into the shallow waters and engaged the German forces on land.

For the first time in history, warships and tanks fought a battle, and, from all accounts, the warships won.

The destroyers, their keels scraping mud, were assailed not only by tanks, but by German artillery, pom-pom guns, and aerial bombs.

The tanks rolled down a hill toward the shore until they were about a half mile from the destroyers. A British sailor told what happened after the destroyers opened fire:

"The first shot at the German tanks missed. The second was a direct hit that caused one to capsize and go spinning over and over like a child doing a cartwheel. The third knocked out another tank by a direct hit and the others retired."

The dash and gallantry displayed by the British and French men-o'-war at Boulogne was evident also at Calais and Dunkerque.

Theirs was the task of rescuing the bearded, red-eyed men who had come out of the inferno of Flanders and they accomplished it in a way that won the admiration of the Germans themselves, eager as they were for annihilation.

They suffered losses, as was to be expected, but the wonder was that these losses were not greater.

The British Admiralty, denying a German claim that Nazi bombers had damaged more than 60 warships, transports and merchant vessels, said on Friday that one small transport, the Abukir, and three destroyers, the Grafton, Grenade and Wakeful, had been lost.

Britain began the war with 157 destroyers, and France with 63.

If the German air force could inflict no greater damage on Allied sea power than it did last week, when the vessels were motionless and taking on troops, the German-held ports in France and Belgium are in for a terrific bombardment in the days to come.

AIR

Undoubtedly both the Allies and Germany suffered heavy air losses in the Battle of Flanders. The Germans, since they exposed more of their bombers, probably were hardest hit. But whatever their losses, they could afford them better than Britain and France.

All England was thrilled by the "miraculous achievements" of the British Air Force. Day after day, the young R. A. F. made daring attacks on larger flights of German planes, wrecked German troop-supply trains, bombed troop columns along the roads, and blew up munitions and gasoline dumps.

For all that the British and French fliers were doing, however, it was apparent that Germany had an overwhelming superiority in the air.

Veteran aviation experts here, Mack Johnson, of the United Press, reported, looked upon the Allied situation as "very grave."

In the early days of the blitzkrieg on Holland and Belgium, Nazi fliers ranged far over France, bombing aerdromes as they had in Poland and in Norway. The result, according to information received here, was extremely costly for the French.

How Fast Can They Replace Air Strength?

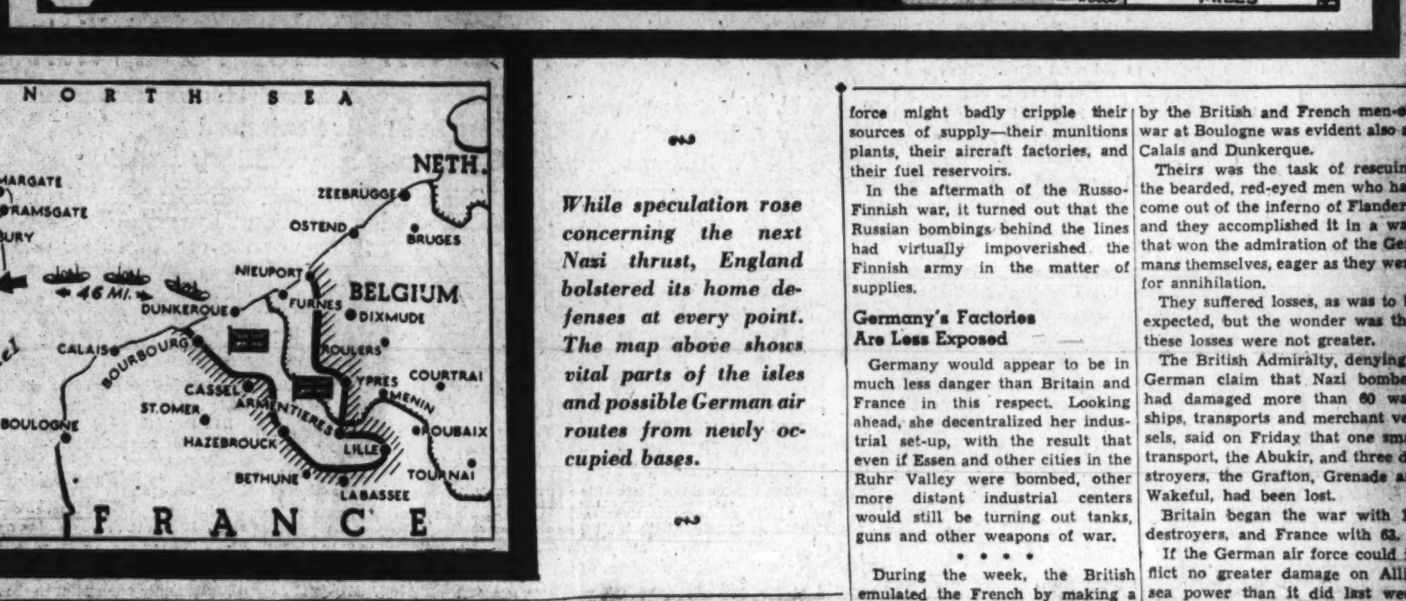
Now that air fighting has become intense, the imporiant factor is replacements. Britain and France between them, it is estimated, can turn out about 12,000 to 14,000 planes a year, as against 36,000 for Germany.

The United States is supplementing the Allied production, but it will be sometime in the fall before American planes are going over in very great numbers.

Germany is estimated to have had, before the invasion of the Lowlands began, about 30,000 trained pilots out of a total air force of 338,000 men. The French probably had 10,000 out of a total air force of 217,000, while Great Britain possibly had about an equal number in a total air force of 258,000 men.

Experts estimate the casualties in planes and pilots of an air force at 50 per cent of the total engaged monthly in major fighting. Thus, planes and pilots, in military plant, must be replaced six times per year.

By this "rule of thumb," they noted that Germany's 36,000 per-year plane production would permit replacement of 6,000 ships six times a year—the exact quota for balanced air power. On the same basis the Allies, turning out from 12,000 to 14,000 planes annually would thus be slipping father behind.



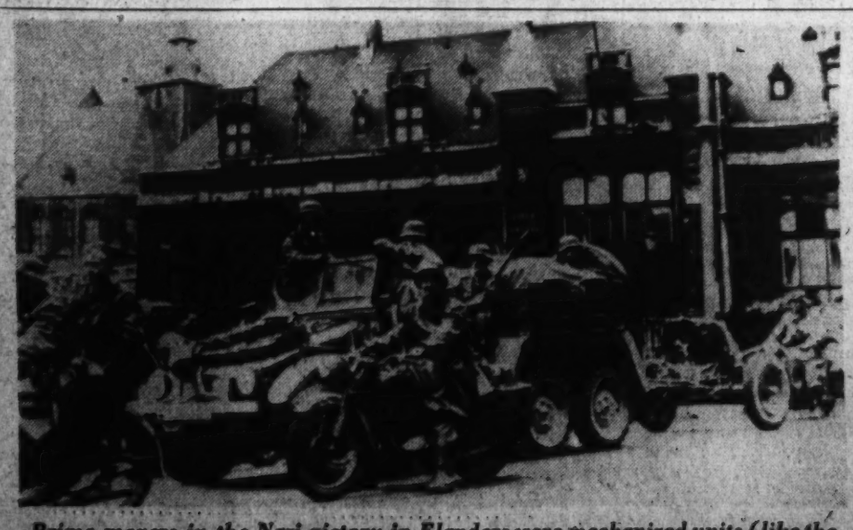
King Leopold

While speculation rose concerning the next Nazi thrust, England bolstered its home defenses at every point. The map above shows vital parts of the isles and possible German air routes from newly occupied bases.

THE great Battle of Flanders drew swiftly to a close last week as trapped Allied armies battled their way to the only avenue of escape the sea.

Dunkerque—in peacetime a busy little seaport but now reduced to a smoking inferno—represented the Allies' lone exit. While German planes, roaring overhead in wave after wave, dropped bombs everywhere, weary British and French troops climbed aboard transports, scows, and trawlers for the hazardous trip across the Channel to England and at least temporary safety. The map below indicates the route of the Allied withdrawal.

Mud-caked and tired, French troops (above) last week arrived in London from the bullet-swept battlefield of Flanders.



Prime movers in the Nazi victory in Flanders were mechanized units (like the one above) which loosed death and destruction on the Allied forces.

Mark Sullivan Says

European Events Change G.O.P. Picture

It was certain the Republican Presidential situation would be modified by the war developments in Europe. No area of our life can escape that somber out-reaching from abroad—least of all our mechanism for selecting our personnel of government, which is to say, politics. The Republican situation was changed, first, by a stunned calm; and second, by direct effects of the war crisis upon individual candidates, for the Presidential nomination.

MARK SULLIVAN

Mr. Dewey fell back a little, though not necessarily to a serious degree. Up to early May, it was felt Mr. Dewey would have the largest number of delegates on the first ballot, and in that sense would lead the race. This is no longer certain. Today, Senator Taft has at least an equal chance to be the leader on the first ballot.

Mr. Dewey fell back, partly because the war made us aware of the seriousness of our situation, and hence the desirability of experience and maturity in the President who is to guide us during the coming four years. He fell back also because, during his primary campaign, he made statements rather extreme in the direction of isolation, the "keep out of it" type of statement. And we now realize, suddenly and uncomfortably, but convincingly, that the "mind our own business" slogan is no sure soporific for comfortable security.

We now know that the war is our business. It is the most important business we have. We, people and Government alike, do more thinking about the war than about any other one thing. On the war we are going to spend more money than on any other Government activity.

Mr. Dewey's isolation speeches and statements ought not, alone, be a bar to his nomination. If he advocated a greater isolation than was possible, so did most of us. Much more than half the American people thought we could avoid letting the war affect us directly. They thought that by passing the early neutrality measures of three or four years ago we could isolate ourselves from war. In relying on the spirit of those neutrality measures, they thought we could keep ourselves remote from war by the simple device of tying our own hands.

We had best have, for all of us, a statute of limitations against judging men by their utterances of isolationist convictions. If we were to say that the holding of isolationist sentiments in the past is a bar to public preferment, four-fifths of the members of Congress would be denied re-election; we should lose many of the best of our public servants. President Roosevelt, who since about October, 1937, has called the country to take account of wars abroad, was not free, preceding that time, from the common fallacy of all of us about the efficacy of the neutrality measures as a safeguard against being affected by war abroad.

Isolationists Under Handicap

Nevertheless, in the light of what we now know and now must do, men who formerly were extreme isolationists are at present under a handicap, compared us, and in proportion as our strong national hope for Allied with those who were not isolationists, or were less extremely so. In proportion as the impact of the war bears down upon victory rises, in that proportion are we likely to take our leadership from those who were not too outrightly labeled as isolationists.

That is how America stands today. Certain possible turns the war in Europe might take—a cessation of it, for example—might cause our politics to pay less attention to the war; might lead us to put our minds on domestic issues. If that should happen by the time of the November election, we might vote according to our feeling about domestic matters. In that event, isolation views would become less a handicap to candidates.

Among the more conspicuous candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, the most thoroughgoing in the direction of isolation is Senator Vandenberg. In an important speech he made in his home town, Grand Rapids, Mich., last September, after the war began, and in his speeches during the neutrality debate in the Senate, Mr. Vandenberg seemed deliberately to "go out on a limb" to make himself the outstanding symbol of isolation as an American policy. Next to him, Mr. Dewey goes furthest in the isolation direction.

The least isolationist is Senator Taft. He, almost alone among Republican Senators, voted for the Roosevelt Administration's measure relaxing the neutrality law so as to make it possible for the Allies to buy arms in America.

The probable opening picture of the Republican national convention remains substantially what it has been since the beginning. On the first ballot, either Mr. Dewey or Senator Taft will have the largest number of votes. For convenience, assume it will be Mr. Dewey, and that his vote on the first ballot will be about 300 (out of a total 1,000). Presumably he will increase on each subsequent ballot, for a number of ballots. He will increase, say, to 310, to 320, to 330. If he goes on increasing until he gets 501, obviously he has the nomination. Indeed, if he increases to 400, the remaining margin he needs is likely to come to him.

But if on some one ballot Mr. Dewey falls back, that ends him. Then Senator Taft will take the lead, will be given a "run." With him, it will be the same as with Mr. Dewey. If he rises, ballot by ballot, to 501, he gets the nomination. But if on a ballot he falls back, the convention will turn to Senator Vandenberg, who will give him a "run." If he, too, fails to reach, then the convention will turn to the field of other candidates.

An 'Open' Convention Is Indicated

Messrs. Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg are the leaders in the race in the sense that they have been most active in primary elections and have acquired the largest number of delegates. But this means little. Comparatively few delegates are committed formally to any candidate. And more and more the delegates tend to disregard the loose affiliations they have had in the past.

More and more this tends to be an "open" convention, in which 1,000 delegates will listen and consult and hear advice and reflect and feel emotion. It is quite possible for the convention to feel that no one of the three so-called leaders quite satisfies. In that event, the picking of a candidate from the group of "others" would be an exciting and vital progress.

The so-called "others," as a group, show increasing vitality. Just because Messrs. Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg have been out in front so long there is nothing new to learn about them. The others, who have been less active or wholly inactive, now attract increasing attention. Sufficient proof of this is the remarkable interest in Wendell Willkie, who, up to three months or so ago, hardly figured in discussions at all.

Further proof is the increase of talk about Mr. Hoover. Consideration of him grows with appreciation of the need of experience and grasp. For months it has been common to say, "Of course, the best man the Republicans have is Mr. Hoover, but"—— Lately there is less mention of that "but."

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THE GALLUP POLL

50% Favor Compulsory Military Training

U. S. Voters Would Introduce It in All CCC Camps

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., June 2.—Three highly important attitudes regarding American national defense are indicated today in a Nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion, as men and women in all parts of the United States reacted to the news from Western Europe:—

1. More than four voters in every five have come to the conclusion that America's present Army and Navy are inadequate to protect the United States itself from foreign attack. Whether this view is justified, the survey points to what is probably the great underlying conviction behind current national defense activity.

GALLUP

2. One-half of the American people now believe that the United States should follow the path of various European nations in instituting compulsory military training for all able-bodied young men of military age, for a period of one year's training.

3. By an overwhelming majority, the public believes that military training should be introduced into America's hundreds of Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Taken together, these present-day American attitudes point to a major change in sentiment on matters of U. S. national defense in hardly more than a month's time. The Institute's survey reached a cross-section of the American electorate—men and women, young people and old, farmers, business men, representatives of labor, and others—in every State in the Union. The period covered by the interviewing was from May 15 to May 25.

The questions put to the voters, together with their replies, are as follows:—

(1) "Do you think our country's Army, Navy and air forces are strong enough so that the United States is safe today from attack by any foreign powers?"

Believe U. S. Safe 15%
Believe U. S. Not Safe 85

(2) "Should the United States require every able-bodied young man 20 years old to serve in the Army, Navy or the air forces for one year?"

Favor Compulsory Training 50%
Oppose Compulsory Training 50

(3) "Do you think that the CCC camps should give military training to every young man in the CCC?"

Yes 85%
No 15

Approximately one person in ten said he was undecided about the first question, while only one in fourteen said he was undecided about either of the latter questions.

Sharp Increase in Demand For Military Training

The trend of opinion on the question of compulsory military training shows a sharp upswing. The Institute first measured sentiment on an identical question in December, 1938—just two months after the Munich agreement—and found that only 37 per cent of the voters favored it at that time. Even after the outbreak of war last fall Institute surveys showed little increase in sentiment.

But the following figures show how opinion has shifted:—

Compulsory Military Training?

	FAVOR	OPPOSE
Dec., 1938	37%	63%
Oct., 1939	39	61
Today	50	50

Interestingly enough, even those who oppose making military training compulsory often sow by their comments that they would approve of voluntary military training for greater numbers of American youth.

"It wouldn't be the democratic way to make it compulsory," these critics frequently say, "but it would be a good thing if more young Americans knew how to handle a gun."

Young Men More Reluctant Than Elders

While the survey shows virtually no difference whatsoever in the views of men as compared with women on this question, there are interesting contrasts of opinion among the various age groups. Young men of military age, for instance, many of whom might have their jobs and careers interrupted for a year, are somewhat more reluctant than their elders. But even here a sizable number of voters vote "yes":—

Compulsory Military Training?

	FAVOR	OPPOSE
Voters Under 30	44%	56%
Voters 30-49	49	51
Voters 50 and Over	55	45
Men Only—Under 30	41	59

Rise in Public Sentiment On Compulsory Military Training

"Should the United States require every able-bodied young man 20 years old to serve in the Army, Navy or the air forces for one year?"

DEC., 1938	OCT., 1939	JUNE, 1940
Yes—37%	Yes—39%	Yes—50%

See Present Army, Navy as Inadequate To Protect U. S.

Democrats are slightly more in favor of compulsory training (53% approving) than Republicans (46% approving); Southerners and Easterners are more in favor of the proposition than voters in the West and Middle West.

Beyond all doubt the close division of national sentiment on the question indicates one of the most significant shifts in American thinking since the war began. If adopted, it would be the first occasion in peace-time history—in this country at least—and would make America's defense system more closely resemble European models.

Great Britain adopted compulsory training for the first time in its peace-time experience last April—just five months before the outbreak of war. But France, Germany, Italy and other European nations have long employed such measures.

Sentiment Rises in Training for CCC

Institute surveys over the past four years have shown constantly large majorities in favor of introducing military training into the CCC camps, but these majorities have never been so great as they are today. The trend of opinion on the subject has been:—

Military Training in CCC?

	FAVOR	OPPOSE
July, 1936	77%	23%
August, 1938	75	25
December, 1938	75	25
Today	85	15

Much of the average American's attitude toward defense today undoubtedly springs from the belief—reported earlier in this article—that the United States is inadequately prepared to defend its own borders from foreign attack. This attitude also helps to explain why overwhelming majority in the Institute's May 26 survey favored President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion-dollar defense appropriation.

What other decisions the American people will wish to make in the light of events abroad will be surveyed and reported in further Institute tests.

Public Fears Nazis Will Attack U. S. If Allies Lose

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., June 2.—America's reaction to the war in Europe—as revealed in a Nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion—continues to be influenced by the belief that if Germany should defeat England and France she will sooner or later attack the United States.

Whether this fear of a German attempt to dominate the United States is justified or not is a matter about which military and civilian expert disagree. But the fact remains that the fear is shared by approximately two Americans in every three, and is undoubtedly a factor in the desire for swift enlargement of the country's national defenses, as well as a factor in the American desire to give every help, "short of war" to the Allies.

"If Germany should defeat England and France in the present war," the Institute asked voters throughout the United States, "do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or later?

The answers were:—

Believe Germany Would Attack U. S. 65%
Believe Germany Would Not Attack U. S. 35

Only one person in ten, on the average, said he had no opinion on the question.

German official sources, including Chancellor Hitler himself, have ridiculed the notion that Germany intends to attack the United States. In a speech delivered before the Reichstag in January, 1939, Hitler compared the idea with the notion that Germany would invade the moon. Nevertheless a belief that Germany entertains the notion of world-wide dominion has persisted in American minds for many months, increasing rather than diminishing with the course of events in Europe.

The trend of opinion on the question, as revealed in successive Institute tests, has been:—

Germany Attack U. S.?

	BELIEVE YES	BELIEVE NO
February, 1939 (Before War)	62%	38%
Sept., 1939	63	37
Today	65	35

Interestingly enough the present survey shows far greater apprehension of Germany's intentions among Southerners, 82 per cent of those interviewed saying they would anticipate a German attack, sooner or later, if the Allies are defeated. The sectional vote is:—

Germany Attack U. S.?

	BELIEVE YES	BELIEVE NO
New England	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic		
East Central	61	39
West Central	61	39
South	82	18
West	62	38

U. S. Reactions to Blitzkrieg

REPORTED IN TODAY'S POLL

Do you think our country's Army, Navy and air forces are strong enough so that the United States is safe from attack by any foreign nation?

YES 15%
NO 85%

Should the United States require every able-bodied young man 20 years old to serve in the Army, Navy or the air forces for one year?

YES 50%
NO 50%

Do you think that the CCC camps should give military training to every young man in the CCC?

YES 85%
NO 15%

If Germany should defeat England and France in the present war, do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or later?

YES 65%
NO 35%

REPORTED PREVIOUSLY

Congress has set aside $2,000,000,000 for the Army, Navy and air forces for the next 12 months. President Roosevelt has now asked Congress to increase this by another $1,000,000,000. Do you approve or disapprove of this increase?

APPROVE 86%
DISAPPROVE 14%

Would you be willing to pay a special tax to cover this increased expenditure?

YES 76%
NO 24%

If England and France are unable to pay cash for airplanes they buy in this country, do you think we should sell them planes on credit supplied by our Government?

YES 51%
NO 49%

Ernest Lindley Says

How Far Should We Aid Britain to Resist?

The outer lines of our defense are in mortal peril before we have prepared and manned a more secure line of defense. Indeed, we do not know where we may be able to establish and hold lines of defense. For we do not know how much time we may have or what forces, other than our own, may be at our disposal, or what forces may be at the disposal of the expanding empires which are the potential threats to our security.

LINDLEY

The outer lines of our defense are the Allies. Our real interest is in British sea power. The French army is important to us for whatever it is worth as a breastwork for British sea power—although France, of course, is also a naval power.

The question before us is not the destruction of Nazi Germany. Nor the redemption of Poland. Nor the redemption of Czecho-Slovakia. Nor of Norway, Austria, Holland or any other nation on the continent of Europe. It is the delimiting of the expansion of Germany and of its satellites or allies.

Germany, as a great European continental power, is no threat to us. Nor is Japan as a great continental Asiatic power. Germany as a world power, supplanting Great Britain, might be a most formidable menace—especially in alliance with Japan.

At present there seems to be no effective barrier to German domination of all of Europe. The Germans have suffered losses in their drive into the Low Countries. But they retain in the air and on the ground ample striking power, in all probability, to puncture the French defenses along the Somme and the Aisne. If they attack Great Britain before attempting to destroy the French army it will be chiefly because they believe the French army to be incapable of launching a major counter-offensive. It may not be beyond their resources to make simultaneous attacks on Great Britain and the French army, especially if Italy cooperates.

As I write, Italian entry into the war seems to be imminent. Possibly only the assassination of Mussolini could prevent it. For it has been apparent that the Italian people, the Italian Monarchy, and the Roman Catholic Church, are opposed to going to war on the German side. And as a realist, Mussolini must recognize that the Nazi power on the ground and in the air is so great that he is no longer the builder of a new Roman Empire but merely a Nazi gauleiter.

Stalin, too, is, in the present balance of military and air power, either a gauleiter or a prospective victim. If the picked troops of France, Great Britain, and Belgium—plus the Dutch Army—could withstand the Nazi drive into the Low Countries for less than three weeks, the Russian army could be crumpled easily by the Germans.

British Naval Strength Protects Us

We are protected by broad oceans. But to make them effective barriers we must prevent the acquisition by potential enemies of the naval strength—in the form of bases plus ships—by which the oceans may be bridged.

So long as the British Isles can resist invasion and Gibraltar and Singapore can be held, we are safe. The British Isles control the northern exits from Europe to the Atlantic. Gibraltar controls the exit from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic. If Singapore falls, so does the vast Empire embracing the Dutch and British East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand, and, sooner or later, the Philippines—not to mention western interests in China.

Where the next blows will fall is a matter of guesswork. Instead of going into the Balkans, where trouble with Russia might be encountered, or heading directly for Egypt and Suez, where considerable Allied land, air, and naval forces are concentrated, the Italians may instead strike for Corsica, Malta and Tunisia. If successful they would have a firm grip on the central Mediterranean and then could work west through Algeria and Morocco. The function of the Spaniards, if they could be induced to move, would be to overrun Portugal and capture Gibraltar. This strategy, if successful, would break the Allied blockade on the South. In conjunction with a successful German drive into France, it would deprive the British of their last foothold on the continent of Europe.

If the Germans could win the French channel ports all the way out to Brest, they probably would be able by torpedoes and aerial bombs to make the British Isles untenable. Similar forces operating from Norway could assail the northern routes to Britain. There are, of course, military strategists who believe that from the bases they already hold the Germans can bring Britain to its knees by aerial bombs and torpedoes, or by outright invasion.

Potentialities Now Facing Us

These are potentialities, not for the distant future, but for the next few weeks.

We are not prepared to protect ourselves against the consequences of the sudden collapse of the British and French Empires. While we are making haste to arm ourselves, we must, in our own interest, do what we can to enable the French, and more particularly the British, to resist as long as possible.

There is not a great deal that we can do. We can accelerate a little our production of arms, especially airplanes, for their use. We can assist them in feeding their people—over there or on this side of the Atlantic. A great migration across the Atlantic will probably begin soon—a migration of "surplus mouths," of British, French, and Belgian women and children. Many can be cared for in Canada, with our assistance. We may want to take care of some of them here.

If highly skilled armament workers and shipbuilders are bombed out of their factories or shipyards they can be used on this side of the Atlantic—either in Canada or here.

Right now the British are in serious need of more destroyers. They admit the loss of 16 since the beginning of the war, and probably several times that number have been damaged and forced to lay up for repairs. To defend the British Isles from invasion, they will need even more destroyers. They would like to buy some of ours. We have lots of them left from the World War days which we are gradually recommissioning. By declaring them to be obsolete equipment, the President could sell them without contravening the so-called rules of international law—which nobody but ourselves seems still to observe.

If 20 or 30 or 50 old American destroyers, sold to the British, would save the British Isles or even measureably prolong their resistance, their sale by us would be an immensely profitable investment. But if the 20 or 30 or 50 were sold and promptly lost or surrendered, our own defensive strength would be impaired.

Shall We Help British to Resist?

Within weeks it is conceivable that we will have to decide whether or not, to enable the British to resist, we will use our cruisers and destroyers to convoy ships carrying food and other supplies to the British Isles.

If British sea power is driven off its bases in the British Isles, Portugal and Gibraltar, we will have to decide, or help to decide, where another line of resistance can be established. From our viewpoint the best line probably would be one running from, say, Capetown, South Africa, to Freetown, in Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, through the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores to Iceland. On the Pacific side we should like to see Singapore held by the British. This would protect the British dominions and the East Indian Empire, in addition to the entire Western Hemisphere. This is offered only as an illustration. Perhaps such a line could not be held, even temporarily, by the British or Allied ships which are likely to survive if a really determined effort is made to defend the British Isles and the Eastern Mediterranean.

If Britain and France collapse, restricting the expansion of Germany and its satellites will depend partly on the naval power left at the disposal of the British dominions and the British, French and Dutch Empires. In such event, we will become the economic base and probably the directing head of whatever resistance is maintained.

The farther away from us these lines can be established—at least for the next 18 months or 2 years while we arm ourselves—the more secure we will be. We will be safest and least harried by difficult decisions if Great Britain successfully resists the Nazi attack. We cannot afford to commit ourselves to the preservation, at any cost, of this imperilled outpost of our defense, but we can afford—and for our security should feel compelled—to reinforce it as best we can.

New Board Will Gear U. S. Industry to Defense Needs

Seven-Member Commission Taps Nation's Vast Resources as Speed Marks U. S. Rearmament

By Robert C. Albright

This is not just another National defense story.

It is not a story of billions appropriated for defense, of military plans, or of the men and guns and planes and tanks that are needed.

It is the tale rather of the undramatic beginnings last week of a supreme effort to convert those Congressonial billions into fighting muscle and the tools of war.

It is about the six men and one woman called in from private and public life to do the basic supply job on which the mightiest of defense plans pivot.

America's vast resources of men, materials and productive capacity must be tapped and swiftly. The job must be done smoothly by democratic processes, by men who know their business—without mistakes costly to domestic economy on which defense hinges.

Probably the world's greatest reserves of raw materials, free manpower and productive genius must be shaped on short order into a sinewy arm to sustain a doubled fist capable of striking a demolishing blow at any aggressor.

A seven-member advisory commission was assembled last week for the task. In name and authority they harked back 23 years to another swift effort to marshal America's every resource for any emergency—The National Defense Act of 1917.

Yet this was no more "advisory" group that gathered quietly at the White House on Memorial Day. These "advisors" were instructed to act and act quickly. Between them and the President was no Cabinet defense council, such as the old act provided.

Each of the seven was assigned a specific task and answered "Ready." They formed a remarkable cross-section of talent—these seven. Responding to the President's call were: Three preeminent industrialists, a labor leader, a versatile economist, a member of the Federal Reserve Board and a woman's college dean.

Their work is cut out for them. By now they are in harness, staffing separate organizations to move each its own work load or to pull as a team.

Briefly, their job is to convert America's limitless power to arm into actual armament. They must see to it that materials needed for defense are moved swiftly from source to factory, that production is smoothly expedited, that labor is trained and available, and that cost spirals don't hamper a cohesive defense effort.

If they succeed, the country will be on a full productive basis for defense by January, just half the time required to tool American industry and labor for the World War.

Those six months will provide the answers to many questions asked by the skeptics. Will the mass production, raw material and transportation specialists called from industry be given a free hand to proceed? Will they be administrators in fact instead of advisors? Or will their recommendations be accepted merely as such? The President seemed to have provided the answer Thursday when he assigned business action tasks to each of industry's chosen and functions apart to each of the others.

Despite the armistice on politics where defense is concerned, political questions are being raised too. Will the seven named work well as a team? Will the majority of four New Dealers on the commission ever clash on procedure with the industrial three? Will the President take sides with some members of his own official family in such a case?

Certainly the opening sessions projected no such probabilities. The vital importance to the Nation of the defense task ahead does not lend itself to divisions of this sort. But here again, the six months ahead will tell.

The appointments drew much praise and only scattered fire from the critics. So eminent were those chosen in their interlocking fields that the principal charge was "window dressing."

Subsequent developments should disprove this. The President didn't pick the type accustomed to stooging. Each knows his separate field as few do, its problems, its bottlenecks, the men who count and how to get things done.

The industrialists at least on the commission are used to a green light, with no hampering red signals. To do their job they will want the same freedom from restrictions they have known in private enterprise.

The big question is their power to proceed under the old 1917 law, and—that ignominious adjective, "advisory." The President has eliminated the old wartime council they were supposed to be "advisory" to. That should help. And as for "power," authority to channel billions in Government orders should pack a lot of punch.

If that fails to work, or if the commission itself fails to move in harmony the Government may yet fall back on the World War solution—a head man with all power.

Who are these seven of proven talents called into the President's innermost circle, incorporated into Mr. Roosevelt's own "Office of Emergency Management," to mesh the cogs of rearmament. What will they do?

William S. Knudsen

From General Motors comes a walrus-mustached, broad-shouldered 6-footer—230 pounds of production genius—William S. Knudsen.

Former production chief for Henry Ford (who said last week he could produce 1,000 standard planes a day if unhampered), the Danish-born Knudsen joined General Motors more than ten years ago.

Taking charge of Chevrolet output, he was able in a one-year period to increase output from 76,000 units to 1,300,000 cars a year.

An immigrant mill hand, who grew in stature and ability with the automotive industry, Knudsen practices simplicity of speech and action. He has a passion for machines. His thumb-rule for success is "Two o'clock in the morning courage."

This is not his first experience with defense preparations. During the World War he was in charge of the Ford boat-building program. Before going with General Motors he gave Henry Ford his first million-car year.

He was to help his new employer shove Chevrolet out front in volume of production most years with himself at the helm. After a significant role in settling the great automotive strike of 1937, he was to become President of the $1,000,000,000 corporation.

Asked if industry can meet completely American defense demands, he replied:

"Certainly."

Could he do the job? He responded incredulously:

"Me? America can. Not me."

The President made Knudsen defense production manager. He will find out from the Army and Navy what planes, tanks, engines, guns, uniforms they want first. He will route and supervise factory completion of the finished defense product in the order needed, and direct final delivery.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

From the United States Steel Corporation, the President chose its chairman, handsome Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who at 39 heads the Nation's largest industrial concern.

Stettinius' job will be the orderly production and delivery of raw materials with which to fill the Government's orders. He is the man, for example, who will know where steel is available for Knudsen to allot to plants that can machine it into the finished product.

Nor is this his first experiment in Government cooperation in an emergency. He was one of the first of the industrial overlords to make peace with the New Deal. In 1933 he served here as liaison officer between industry and the NRA, and has been one of the President's favorite industrialists ever since.

Last summer Stettinius was called in to head the President's special War Resources Board. One of Washington's still unsolved mysteries is his War Resources Board report, what it recommended, what happened to it. Neither he nor the President have ever divulged.

This youthful successor to Myron C. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Virginia and still maintains a 500-acre Virginia farm. One of that rare breed, a rich man's son who made good (he was son of a Morgan partner), Stettinius went with General Motors at 24, became vice president at 31, came to Washington for brief service with the NRA, became vice chairman of the finance committee of United States Steel at 34 and at 38 took the top job.

He eats no lunch to save time and plays neither bridge nor golf. A striking figure, with a streak of silver hair and heavy black eyebrows, he is crisp of speech, wears the clothes and manner of a New York banker.

Ralph Budd

Ralph Budd, the commission's transportation expert, was brought here from chairmanship of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

He will handle all rail, ship and trucking problems affecting the defense program and prevent jams in delivery of raw materials and finished products.

Stettinius will call Budd when he wants freight cars to move raw materials and Budd will put it up to the railroads to route these promptly to plants designated by Knudsen for mass finishing.

Budd has followed the call of steel rails ever since his graduation from an Iowa engineering school in 1899—across the Northwest prairies, the tropics of Panama, and the steppes of Russia.

Budd rehabilitated and operated the Panama Railroad while the canal was building, and returned, with John F. Stevens, Panama Canal builder, to follow again the path of the iron horse through the great Northwest. From rodman, to engineer, to roadmaster, Budd pursued steel rails upgrade to the presidency of the Great Northern and later of the Burlington system.

Two decades ago he went to Siberia to keep open the Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern Railroad in World War days and in 1930 surveyed Russian rail systems for the Soviet Union in a three-month inspection trip.

Still the engineer, with more modern instruments, the Burlington under his leadership gave the streamlined, stainless-steel Zephyr to comfortable railroading.

Miss Harriet Elliott

A "5-feet-4" feminine dynamo comes here in the person of Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, to guard consumer prices and consumer supplies from getting out of kilter.

Task of Miss Elliott, only woman member of the commission, will be to shoo away that old World War economic bugaboo, "High Cost of Living" should it peep around the corner in the midst of the program. The President said it hasn't yet.

She has Quaker background, she doesn't like publicity, and her primary interest is education "but when the President says that I am needed I am glad to go."

A teacher of political science, Miss Elliott is a crusader for "responsible freedom" and a more important place for women in public affairs.

"Women today," believes Miss Elliott, "are equally important with men not only in a crisis, but in all affairs of the Nation."

Since 1913, Miss Elliott has taught her conception of American democracy in University of North Carolina classrooms, and demands of her strong student and alumni following moved her up to the deanship in 1935.

A director of study for the women's division of the Democratic National committee before the 1936 campaign, she conducted city State and regional institutes of Government through Southern, New England, Middlewest and Far Western states.

At the university she has a reputation for making fair decisions quickly. She relaxes at golf and driving an ancient model auto.

The three other members of the President's Defense Commission are familiar figures in Washington.

Sidney Hillman

From the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Mr. Roosevelt called its president, Sidney Hillman, one of the eight union leaders who founded the C. I. O. He will be in charge of all labor problems affecting the defense program, and will supervise all "noncombattant" employment needs. His job involves training of NYA and CCC youths for noncombattant service, turning out ground crews for planes, radio men and even cooks.

As a C. I. O. vice president, it was only natural perhaps that Hillman's appointment should attract the fire of some American Federation of Labor leaders.

Short, wiry, swarthy, with tousled hair and a quizzical expression, Hillman has a reputation for far-seeing trade unionism, responsibility and high character.

Hillman is another member of the commission who saw service here during NRA days, serving on the Labor Advisory Board and NRA administrative board. Lithuanian by birth, he helped to organize the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in 1914, fought its wage and hour battles, pioneered in sponsoring an unemployment insurance system and labor banks for clothing workers.

Leon Henderson

From the Securities and Exchange Commission the President called back "idea man" Leon Henderson to handle statistics for the commission and to watch price trends and raw material costs.

Since Henderson arrived in Washington in the Blue Eagle days of 1934 he has handled more tasks competently for the Administration than at any time since he worked his way through college with 14 odd jobs.

From the Russell Sage Foundation he came here to say "No" to Gen. Hugh Johnson. The NRA Administrator liked his cavalry talk and hired him. He has been saying "No" and getting other New Deal assignments ever since.

Henderson can make figures talk and turn capers, and an assignment with the Temporary National Economic Committee was his meat. Thence he went to the SEC to fill a vacancy.

Nicknamed "Dub" in college but "Leon" to his friends here, Henderson is no radical, never liked being called a "braintruster, believes in the competitive system and has firm friends at both ends of the New Deal's extremes.

Chester C. Davis

Chester C. Davis, AAA farm administrator during the stormy early experimental days of the New Deal's farm program, and now member of the Federal Reserve Board, was called into the defense picture to watch farm prices.

He will have supervision over farm products, both for domestic use and for export, with a weather eye always on farm prices "to see that they don't get in a jam."

"Chet" Davis, once nicknamed "the solid man" of the New Deal, will strive to keep farm prices up to parity as far as possible, ignoring partisan considerations, the President told reporters.

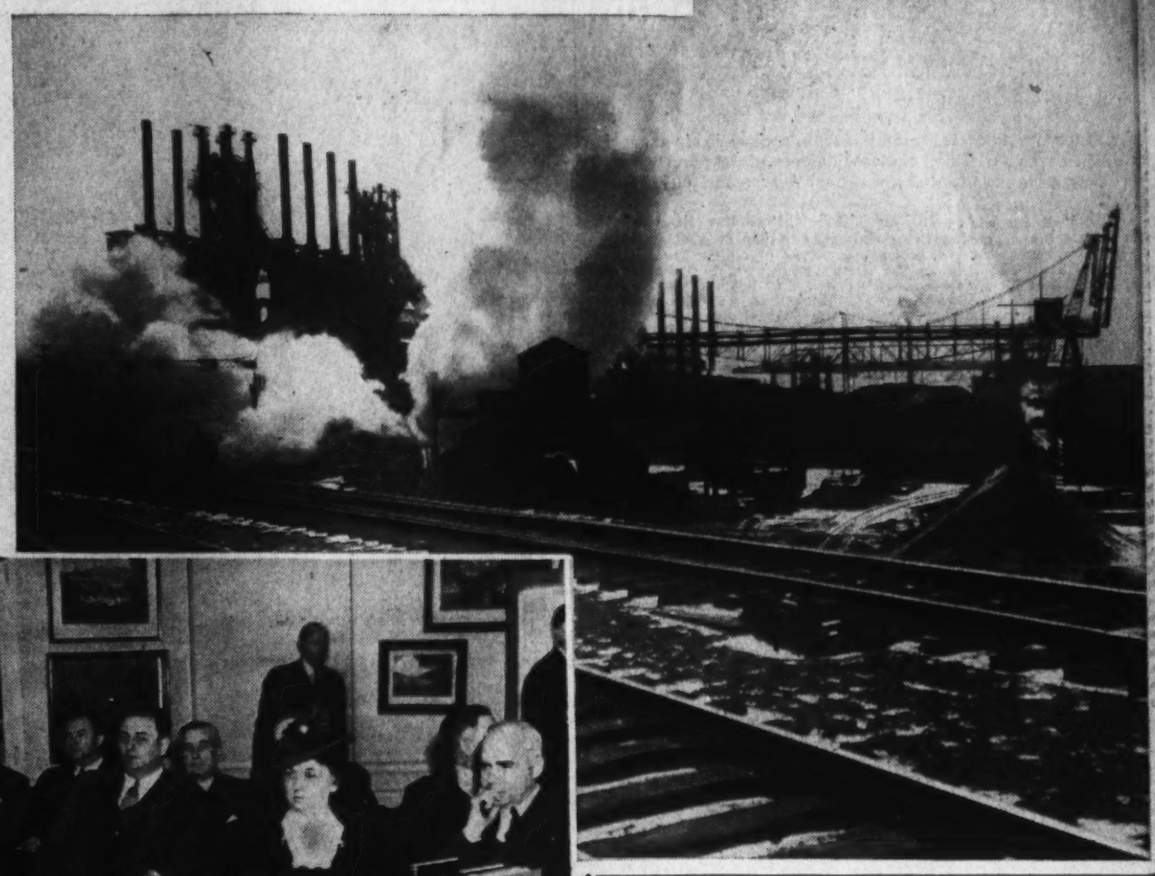
He is well versed in his job. As the driving force behind AAA, he was a real factor in bringing about a better balance between farm production and market requirements. He never looked on that as an experiment in social revolution but as a job that had to be done.

Appointed four years ago to the Federal Reserve Board, he is regarded as agriculture's representative, though the law no longer requires such representation.

He has devoted himself to the educational functions of the board, believing the people should know more of the fundamental facts on the operations of money and credit. Give the American people the facts, he believes, and they will work out their own economic salvation.

Owl-eyed, grey of hair and a plugger, the farm problem is still his chief passion and the President has called him back to it.

Gearging America's vast resources—men, material and productive capacity—into a swift-moving, efficient defense machine is the task of the Advisory Defense Commission, composed of six men and one woman. They will spend some $4,300,000,000 to give the United States its greatest armament strength in peacetime. Commission members, seated around President Roosevelt's desk (left to right, below) are William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors; Ralph Budd, board chairman of the Burlington Railroad; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., board chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation; Leon Henderson, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, and Chester C. Davis, of the Federal Reserve Board. Sidney Hillman, representing labor, was absent because of illness. Sitting in on the conference (background, center) are Secretary of War Harry Woodring, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Navy Secretary Charles Edison.



Planes Are Vital in War But U. S. Also Needs Added Power in Other Services

By John Lear
Associated Press Staff Writer.

With the United States in the midst of its greatest rearmament program, some strategists fear the country may go "off the deep end" on building planes and lose sight of other military factors of more immediate importance.

Neither the Army nor the Navy is satisfied with the size of the present air fleet, which numbers 1,200 Army and 1,000 Navy fighters of all types, but it is pointed out that new plane production is now proceeding at a rate of 340 military planes a month. By late summer under existing schedules, experts say, this will be pushed up to 800, and by December to 1,200 a month.

Planes alone do not make an air army. For every plane, there must be ten men to service it in addition to the pilot.

An air army alone cannot save a country unless it is backed by a strong land army. If, for example, a foe managed to occupy a strategic island in the Caribbean for use as an attack base—one of the few possibilities the Army and Navy really are concerned about—our soldiers would have to land to drive off the invaders. This expeditionary force would have to be well equipped.

How Well-Equipped Is U. S. Army?

How well equipped is the United States Army?

At the present, it doesn't have enough shoes to outfit more than a third of the million men who would be needed for the "initial defense" of the Nation in wartime. Shoes may not seem important, but it hurts a man's morale—as well as his corns—to go into battle in his bare feet.

There are "barely enough" uniforms of the present regular Army, small as it is, and three or four months would be required just to cut the cloth for suits for a half million more. The present supply of blankets would provide the "initial defense" force of a million men with one-fifth of a blanket per man.

The Army boasts that its new semi-automatic rifle, the Garand, is by far the best in the world. But there is only one of these rifles for every five or six in the regular army of 227,000 soldiers.

While we are at it, what about those soldiers?

There are 227,000 of them—on paper. But 70,000 of them are stationed at our overseas possessions, and 57,000 more are assigned to training. Which leaves about 100,000 actually on hand to defend a continent 3,000 miles wide.

Gen. George Marshall, the Army chief, says that if war were to come tomorrow he could put into the field at once:

An army of 75,000 men.

This army would be fully equipped with Garand rifles.

It would be "almost entrely" lacking in antiaircraft guns.

It would have a "fair" number of antitank guns.

It would have "less than half" of the proper number of the famous French .75's.

In these days of blitzkrieg, an army is little good if it can't move fast. So how good it our Army?

The "regulars" alone will be 1,700 trucks short of their peacetime requirement after they get the vehicles provided by the 1940 appropriations. The usual time for such orders to be filled is a year or two. When they are filled, they will meet only peacetime needs.

The National Guard (it now has 227,000 men) is even worse off. As Gen. Marshall put it:

"National Guard divisions now are tied to the ground, immobile. They cannot maneuver as divisions. They cannot take the field as such, yet they are a part of the initial protective force which must be able to move in an emergency."

What Material Do We Have on Hand?

President Roosevelt's program, sweeping as it is, will provide only "critical items" for an army of 750,000 and "essential items" for the existing 227,000 "regulars" and 235,000 National Guards. The true picture of what this means has been obscured by official statements of material "on hand and on order." Let's stick to the "on hand."

For two years the Army has had a secret airplane detector, based on a light ray which pierces cloud and fogs and is sufficiently powerful to warn of enemy approach in time to get interceptor planes into the air to stop the attack. Yet not one plant in the United States is prepared to make these devices.

On May 1, 1940—just one month ago—there were about 450 antiaircraft guns in the country which could shoot down planes if the planes were obliging enough to fly at 20,000 feet or less.

If, however, bombers had come in that day at 30,000 feet, there wouldn't have been a single gun powerful enough to reach them.

Military information being what it is, there is no way of telling the situation today. But a good guess is there has been little or no change.

There is no guessing about what would happen if an invading force should pass the Atlantic Fleet and attack the shores of New England within the next few weeks. Our famous streamlined divisions would be rushed up, 42,500 men with their trucks and tanks and combat cars. And they would be able to hold off up to 100,000 invaders between, say, Cape Cod and Boston. But if there should be a double attack, one between Cape Cod and Boston and one between Boston and Portland, Me., the defense would be hopeless.

If it should come to a tank attack (the Germans carried tanks across the Baltic Sea, and the Marines have carried them over part of the Atlantic) our total force would be about 400 tanks. In the war in Flanders, the Germans have that many tanks in a single division.

The woeful inadequacy of antitank guns on this side of the water is evident from Gen. Marshall's assertion there is a "fair" number—for 75,000 men!

Although a large part of America's civilian population has been scared half out of its wits by the thought of bombings, virtually no provision has been made for ground defenses of our cities from air attack. Paris and London are reported to be ringed by hundreds of the most modern weapons.

Facts Withheld By War Department

All these facts are from the records of the War Department. They have been kept from the public partly because of reticence to disclose weaknesses to potential foes and partly because Army men don't like to be put in the position of defending themselves from what they consider unwarranted criticism.

The Army has been hearing this criticism a lot, so it has made up tables of just how the millions were spent. These tables show that during the last ten years only 12.8 per cent went for new guns and ammunition and other fighting gear. All the rest went into soldiers' pay, clothing, food, and care of the arms we had.

In spite of its lean pocketbook, the Army was not asleep at its guns. It kept close watch on war developments abroad. It knew about the Nazis now-famed dive bombers while they were still in the blueprint stage, and proved in practice long before it was demonstrated on Europe's battlefields that a shoulder rifle was the best weapon to use against them. Months in advance of the fighting in Flanders, an article in the War Journal in Washington analyzed Germany's tank organization and predicted precisely how the monsters of steel would be deployed back of the French lines.

Far behind as they realize our defense program is, our military leaders are not jittery. With money assured by President Roosevelt's rearmament drive, they are confident they can fill all needs in time for any likely emergency if the country remains steady and sure behind them. A sound development, well knit, cannot be hurried beyond a certain speed. Hysteria will not help. To get excited and throw too much money into one dramatic phase might throw the whole program into a tangle. It happened that way during the World War.

To keep everything on a level keel, a plan of production has been laid down for the next year and a

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

U. S. Army Needs More of These New Antitank and Long-Range Weapons

37 MM. ANTITANK GUN
Army has 228 of these today, plans 1,388 by 1941.

155 MM. LONG-RANGE GUN
Army has four of these today, plans 96 by 1941.

Delays, Waste Recalled In Air Expansion Program During World War I

By Joseph Reed.

With the United States embarked upon a gigantic air expansion program as a vital arm of national defense, delays and waste in a similar program during the World War stand out in bold relief.

According to Gen. William Mitchell, "at the time of the Armistice we found that we had made only one type of service airplane, and that of foreign pattern, which was almost obsolete. For the most important branch of aviation the pursuit plane, which fights for and gains control of the air we had none at all. For bombardment we had one experimental type which even at that time was obsolete. For attack, which fights against troops on the ground, we had no representative; nor had we any special types such as giant night bombers, long distance reconnaissance and photograph machines, and the thousand and one accessories which go along with all these planes."

Pre-war interest in aviation was small. Notwithstanding a Congressional appropriation of $50,000 as early as 1898 for the War Department's use in investigating this new arm of defense, ten years passed before any further appropriation was made.

In December, 1907, the Signal Corps of the Army advertised "for a heavier-than-air machine which would remain continuously in the air for one hour and develop a speed of at least 36 miles per hour." The Wright machine, in demonstration at Fort Myer, met these requirements and one was purchased out of an allotment of $30,000 from Army funds. During the next seven years less than $1,000,000 was appropriated for aeronautical purposes.

When the first World War started the United States ranked fourteenth in a list of world powers with regard to annual expenditures for aviation. Such nations as China, Bulgaria, Spain and Brazil, in that order, spent more than the United States for that purpose. Germany, France and Russia were the three highest, spending some twenty millions annually. From the beginning of the war, however, France took the lead in airplane development and held it for the succeeding nine years.

Only 213 U. S. Planes Ever Reached the Front

Just a few weeks before the war broke out the United States War Department created a special division known as "The Aviation Section." In December, 1914, the chief of the aviation section, being cognizant of the growing importance of the air arm, recommended an appropriation of $1,000,000 for this branch of the service, but Secretary of War Garrison reduced this request to $400,000. Only $300,000 was actually appropriated.

Between 1908 and 1916 the total number of airplanes purchased by the Army was 59; in the latter year 83 were purchased, all of which "were purely experimental and elementary training planes."

When Newton Baker was appointed Secretary of War he asked Congress for $500,000 for the purchase of airplanes, but he soon discovered that airplane manufacturers could not make even reasonably early deliveries. Of 366 planes ordered for the Army in 1916 only the abovementioned number of 83 were delivered.

During the 19 months of American participation in the war Congress appropriated $1,692,336,424 for the air program. Of this sum $1,051,511,988 "was expended or obligated to June 30, 1919." Out of the millions of this fund spent for airplane production only 11,425 planes had been produced at the time of the Armistice. Only 213 reached and were used on the front. Five hundred and twenty-seven were purchased for use at the front from the Allies. Total of American-made planes and those purchased was 740.

As to personnel in the Air Service at the time the United States declared war "we had 52 officers, about 1,100 enlisted men and about 200 civilian employes, including mechanics." Of this complement 139 were qualified to fly, but only about 26 were really well qualified fliers.

U. S. Asked for Help In Training Pilots

To expedite the air program the United States urged the Allies to send to this country experienced fliers and aeronautical engineers and designers to assist in training and airplane production. At the same time, on this side of the ocean, the small number of American aeronautical engineers then available devoted themselves to planning, designing and experimental and constructive work in the military aircraft industry."

In June, 1917, the so-called Bolling Commission, under the chairmanship of Col. R. C. Bolling and composed of men "best qualified to judge and profit by European experience, reached England and immediately made a careful study of the Allied airplane production plants. They also visited the Italian fronts.

Notwithstanding the fact that time was on the side of the enemy the work of the Bolling Commission was held up for three months by refusal of holders of airplane patents to permit the use of their patents by American airplane manufacturers without adequate royalties. By late August, 1917, this trouble having been ironed out, sample engines, planes and material began to reach the United States, but the sample "Spad" machine, which was considered the best plane on the front, did not arrive until a month later.

To prevent future delays the Interallied Aircraft Convention was organized in Paris, meetings held monthly, and important Air Service data exchanged.

In the United States, simultaneously, a joint Army and Navy technical board worked out an aircraft program relying upon "a vivid imagination . . . and no experience outside of a little on the Mexican border." Two members of the Marshal Joffre military mission to the United States assisted the board.

The French premier, Mr. Ribot, sent his first order for planes and pilots to the United States about that time. It called for 4,500 planes, personnel and material included, 5,000 pilots and 50,000 mechanics. For the first six months of 1918 the United States was asked to send to France 16,500 planes and 30,000 engines. Compliance with these requests would be necessary "to allow the Allies to win the supremacy in the air."

The size of the initial order can be gauged from the fact that it required a greater plane production by the "United States in 12 months than England produced during the first 40 months of the war . . . and a greater engine production than the total engine production of England during the entire 51 months of the war." It was obvious that such an order could not be filled with promptitude.

One of the greatest delays in airplane construction program in the United States was the time required for the development of a standard airplane motor. Finally, after a careful and painstaking study, but with many changes, the so-called Liberty motor was developed. It was, however, only after the United States had been in the war that mass production of this motor was possible.

According to the findings of Hon. Charles Evans Hughes (now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court), who was appointed by President Wilson to investigate the American Air Service program, it was stated that "so far as heavier observation and bombing planes were concerned the weight of opinion was that it would have taken about as long to put any other high-power motor into successful quantity production under our methods of manufacture, as it had taken to develop the Liberty motor. There is no reason," his report continues, "why the development of the Liberty motor should have stood in the way of the production of other motors . . . for use in single-seater pursuit planes to which the Liberty engine was not adapted.

Of the 213 De Haviland fours (D H-4s) which actually reached the front great criticism was heaped upon American designers arising from the inherent faults in this type.

U. S. World War Planes Called "Flaming Coffins"

Gen. Pershing cabled the War Department that this plane suffered from 50 defects, among which the most salient were weak running gear, "resulting in crashes where the landing was not made under favorable circumstances," the radiator too small, the strut fittings too weak, and the gas tank, being placed between the engine and the pilot "resulting in crushing the pilot between the engine and the gas tank." The danger "from fire was increased by use of a pressure tank from which fire risk was greater (when the tank had been penetrated by a bullet) than from the gravity-feed system." From a bullet hole the gasoline dripped over the exhaust.

Another vital criticism of this type of plane was that the fuel tank was not protected sufficiently. "As a means of correcting this defect, a French machine, the Salmonson, came out with a cover over the tank, consisting of a combination of rubber, a soapy substance, and wire gauze to hold same together, which when pierced by a bullet, would expand and close up the hole, thus preventing the escape of gasoline and tending to prevent ignition. In July, 1918, this type of tank covering was installed on the French Breguet." About the time of the Armistice this invention was about to be tried on the American D H-4's, an order for the rubber covers having been placed in October, 1918.

Another total flop in American production was the Bristol machine (a British machine, but also produced in the United States). "Testimony before the Congressional committee showed that 789 changes were ordered in the construction of this plane, which was a reckless attempt to fit a foreign machine to the heavy Liberty motor in which all our interests were pooled. After wasting $6,000,000 the Bristol was discarded early in 1918."

One of the most urgent needs for airplane production at that time was spruce and fir. Instead of placing the production of these materials in the hands of well-established, reputable West Coast lumber firms, who asserted they could meet the requirements of the Government, the War Department set up its own production outfit under the command of an officer who knew nothing about the lumber business. Thirty thousand soldiers, at civilian pay, were put to work in Oregon and Washington building and running sawmills, cutting down trees ("with the stumps left 6 feet above the ground") and constructing logging railways at a higher per-mile cost than the transcontinental railways. "Five logging roads to haul logs in Washington and Oregon . . . averaged a cost to the Government of $107,000 per mile in contrast to $56,000 per mile for the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, and $50,000 per mile for the Milwaukee Railroad."

The training of Air Corps personnel presented a stupendous problem. In 1913 the Signal Corps of the Army had established "its first school for theoretical and practical instruction in aviation at San Diego, Calif." but even at that time far behind European airplane personnel training. During 1917-18 some 91 flying fields for instruction were established in the United States; 11 balloon schools; 2 air-photographic schools (subsequently increased to 4), and 82 schools for air mechanics, later reduced by reorganization to 15.

At first only elementary flying courses were given in the United States with advanced training in Europe. However, in August, 1918, advanced flying was given at home.

At the time of the armistice there were approximately 20,000 officers and 149,000 men in the Air Service. Of this number, 7,726 officers and 70,769 men were overseas.

While undergoing training at European flying fields, 15,419 American officers and men were killed. Of those trained in Italian flying fields, 8,497 were killed; at French flying fields, 3,988; at English flying fields 1,998, and at the A. E. F. fields, 936.

In the above-mentioned Hughes report there are listed and discussed eight causes for serious delays in the consummation of America's air program of the last war. These have present-day significance.

(1) Lack of knowledge and experience. (2) Defective organization in the Signal Corps of the Army (the Air Corps). (3) Lack of information as to the equipment required for service planes. (4) Changes in design and equipment for service planes. (5) Conditions in manufacturing plants. (6) Changes in the Liberty engine. (7) Contractors' profits. (8) Lack of supervision of production to avoid waste.

Saboteurs played their part in production delays. Mr. Hughes laid great stress on the "serious risk of permitting men of known enemy sympathy to work in aircraft plants in important capacities." He points out one case in which the chief draftsman in a leading automobile plant was able by manipulations of drawings to delay the production of the Liberty motor for a considerable time. When the attention of the owner was called to this situation he refused to discharge this employe; in fact, he retained some 200 of such persons besides.

In the light of all these conditions, it is small wonder that only 213 American-made planes (flaming coffins) ever reached the front. In the present air expansion program valuable lessons can be learned from the experience gained in the last war even if gained at so great a cost.

American Bombing Planes—1918 and 1940

Associated Press Photos.

With the United States' giant air expansion program under way, observers have recalled the waste of money during American participation in World War I because of inadequate research, defective planning and ineffective supervision. One of the greatest delays in airplane construction in the United States was the time required to develop a standard motor. Finally, after many changes, the so-called Liberty motor was developed. This motor was used in the 213 De Havilina Fours (DH- 4's) which actually reached the front. (AAbove) Pilots called these ships "flaming coffins" because the gas tank was placed over the motor and each bullet hole would let gasoline drip onto the exhaust pipe and catch fire. During the 19 months of the war Congress appropriated $1,692,336,424 for the air program and only 213 planes reache dthe front.

Today a 70-ton bomber, the world's largest military plane, capable of flying to Europe and back without a stop, is nearing completion at Santa Monica, Calif. Workmen are installing one of the four motors (top) which will generate more than 6,000 horsepower.

How Would America Defend Itself Against Air Attack? Guns as Well as Planes Would Be Vital

Warning System And Fast Pursuits Held Necessary

By E. C. Daniel

Associated Press Staff Writer

Suppose the scudding shadows of a swarm of bombers should fall today upon the North American continent. How would the United States defend itself?

One month ago, on Wednesday, May 1, there was not one plane in the whole Army air force that embodied the lessons of the European war.

The Army did not have a single one of the 90-millimeter anti-aircraft guns which its ordnance experts deem necessary, to reach high-flying bombers.

No industrial plant was ready to produce a secret, super-sensitive aircraft detector with which the Army had been experimenting. No warning net had been spread to spot approaching aircraft, to plot their course and put defending air and ground forces on the alert.

But neither was there any prospect of immediate attack, the military experts thankfully declared.

Mass Air Attack Called Unlikely

Brigadier General George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff, confidently stated that the country could not be attacked successfully if the Panama Canal were kept open and an enemy were prevented from gaining sea and air bases in the hemisphere.

A mass attack launched from aircraft carriers also was remote.

"No nation in the world has that many carriers," one Army man declared. While the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, told Congress that "New York is subject to raids by carrier-based aviation," he added, "probably by not more than 150 bombers."

Since then, new questions have been asked:

What if a coalition of sea powers should seize Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, the Aleutians or Mexico?

What if a progressive, creeping air assault should bring enemy planes to the Nation's gates? Well—

The Army experts say the United States should be ready with defense both "active" and "passive."

The active defense would be a warning system to alert the defense forces—the interceptor and fighter planes, the anti-aircraft artillery and possibly balloon barrages.

Passive defense would include such measures as segregating the population from places of military importance (it's called "evacuation" in the war news from Europe), scattering of air and land forces subject to attack, camouflage, secrecy, and blackouts, erection of air raid shelters and concealment of military objectives, such as air fields.

Chaney Organizes Air Defenses

Use of all those devices and methods has been reported and pictured abroad.

At home—

An air defense command for the Northeast has been organized under Brigadier General James E. Chaney to coordinate the elements of active defense: Warning, pursuit and anti-aircraft.

Work of the air command is intended to provide experience and information for the future development of a unified national air defense system.

Meanwhile, the Army has asked for $6,000,000 to set up aircraft-detection stations at intervals along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts as outposts of a warning net. Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone also would have stations.

Along the Canadian and Mexican borders, mobile plane-detectors would be used.

Those stations—which might be supplemented by projected new naval air bases and a ring of observation vessels offshore—would be equipped with the secret detector, reputedly capable of spotting plane motors at a distance of 60 miles.

While the detector "is apparently far in advance of any similar equipment available to any of the belligerents abroad," General Strong told a Senate subcommittee, "there is no commercial source of supply and no apparent method of providing production facilities so that such equipment could be made available in quantity without some delay after funds are made available." The instruments, he said, would cost $54,700 apiece.

Ranged inland behind them, the experts say, should be a network of observation posts to plot the course of attacking aircraft towards vital centers in the interior.

"In defending against air attack," said an Army report last year, "the defenders must think in terms of three dimensions. They cannot merely consider miles of coastline. They must defend cubic miles of air space, which multiplies the difficulties many times."

Over the United States, up to the height where bombers roam are more than 12,000,000 such "cubic miles."

Observation systems to patrol that great air space were demonstrated in 1938 and 1939 in exercises at Fort Bragg, N. C., and in the three West Coast States.

Over a 39-county area from the North Carolina coast to the Capitol in Raleigh, 300 civilian-manned observation posts were established, one in every eight-mile square.

15 Minutes' Warning Needed

Using 200 miles of specially laid telephone lines and 500 miles of commercial wire, they reported to defense headquarters upon seeing or hearing "enemy" aircraft supposedly proceeding from offshore carriers to attack a theoretical air base on the Army reservation analysis of the results was "favorable."

On the West Coast, railroad telegraph operators, telephone girls, track-walkers, trainmen and amateur radio operators kept watch. Staff officers at reporting stations mapped the course of attacking aircraft and their reports were consolidated into a master map at defense headquarters.

At least 15 minutes' warning would be needed, said General Strong, for interceptor planes to take off, gain altitude and meet the enemy.

Using other terms, Major Thomas R. Phillips of the Coast Artillery Corps, said that a 200-mile warning would be required.

Today, no organization exists in the United States to give that alarm, though the air command is gathering information against the day when one may be needed.

But Major Phillips has pointed out that "it will be too late after a war starts to commence the organization of the anti-aircraft coast defense warning service."

Active and Passive Steps Envisioned To Meet Invasion

If the warning is given, the first active defense move is to meet plane with plane, hurling agile, speedy pursuit ships against lumbering, loaded bombers.

That is not only the first move; it may be the only sure one. Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, has observed that "our theory that the best and only adequate defense against hostile aircraft is a superior air force has been conclusively proven time and again in present war theaters."

Looking at Poland, Norway and the Low Countries, another Air Corps officer said, "destruction of the enemy before he reaches the objective, obtaining and maintaining air superiority, as Germany has done, is the best defense against air attack."

Even a gunnery expert, presumably partial to his own weapons, has said, "I doubt if you could get enough anti-aircraft artillery to stop an attack if the enemy wanted to risk it."

Principally, the antiaircraft artillery, which Major Phillips said had been neglected.

In an Army table showing the number of guns on hand May 1, the column opposite "90-millimeter guns" was blank. There were 448 3-inch guns, but Maj. Phillips had declared the 3-inch gun "practically useless above 20,000 feet" and the Army had adopted the 90-millimeter (3.8-inch) gun as standard equipment. When the present rearming program is completed, it expects to have 317 of the larger size, although production is admittedly laggard.

At the moment there are only 21 antiaircraft regiments organized. Five more are being formed, which would give a total of 19 in the National Guard and seven in the Regular Army.

General Marshall proposed 30 regular regiments and 30 in the militia. Then the total would be 139,100 men, an approach to Major Phillips' "irreducible minimum"—that is, a force equal to the 140,000 territorials, plus regular forces, which Great Britain kept on duty in peacetime.

No fixed antiaircraft batteries around United States cities are contemplated. At present mobile units that can be concentrated on any coast or border are being bought.

Where, then, will the enemy strike if he eludes the Navy and the active aircraft defenses?

"Airplanes are most vulnerable when on the ground," said a memorandum on maneuvers at Fort Bragg. "As the first mission of our air corps will be to locate and destroy the enemy planes, so will the enemy try to find and annihilate ours."

What an Attack Would Mean to U. S.

That statement was confirmed by the devastation of the Polish air force before it could leave the ground, by the German air infantry's seizure of Norwegian landing fields, by the capture of the Netherlands' airports.

So an attack on the United States would be aimed first at the dozen-odd air bases and major military fields scattered from Puerto Rico to Hawaii, and the hundreds of lesser fields and commercial airports suitable for military use.

Next would come communications bridges, then industrial plants, munitions and aircraft factories, ammunition dumps, supply depots, mobilization and concentration centers, Army camps, gasoline and oil stores, docks and warehouses.

Most glaringly exposed are the aircraft factories clustered around major cities, mostly on the two coasts—a situation that inspired President Roosevelt's suggestion that new units be located inland.

Antiaircraft artillery—essential to succesful defense against aerial invasion

Long-Range Bomber Stirs Fight

Procurement Policy Assailed by Some Who Say Air Corps Growth Is 'Stifled'

By Devon Francis

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Defense debate over the long-range bomber—a running argument between some Air Corps officers and some "ground soldiers" of the Army—reminds old-timers of the famous Billy Mitchell scrap in the Army of 15 years ago.

The Air Corps officers—including a few in high office—declare in drawing room conversations that the Army still is trying to stifle growth of the air arm, in spite of what they insist has been proved by the German Norwegian campaign and the drive through the Low Countries.

The ground arms of the Army, which have a major voice in matters of policy, argue that the Infantry still is "queen of battle" and that air power remains a supplementary force.

The unhappy elements in the Air Corps object to "piecemeal buying" of heavy, four-motor, long-range bombers, because they believe such aircraft ultimately must be the first line of defense in protecting the American coastlines and, indeed, all waters of the hemisphere.

Orders have been placed to give the Air Corps 378 such bombers in the next 18 months to two years. The more outspoken of the Air Corps officers say no less than 1,000 such aircraft should be purchased.

One Air Corps man in an exceptionally responsible position has stated to a brother officer that he would attack the Army's aircraft procurement policies publicly if he could obtain no satisfaction at the War Department.

Army Policy Regarding Air Arms Is Touchy Topic

Army policy regarding the Air Corps is a touchy subject—as it has been ever since the fiery Billy Mitchell, as brigadier general after the World War, brewed the storm which brought him court-martial for his outspokenness.

Mitchell, holder of an enviable record in France during the World War and for four years afterward the assistant chief of the air force, stalked up and down the land, preaching that air power had spelled the doom of sea power in its traditional form. To prove his point he was permitted to sink the obsolete battleship Virginia with air bombs.

Now Mitchell has assumed the status of patron saint of the Air Corps, and his partisans argue that events in Europe have more than proved his contentions. Stemming from that, and some dissatisfaction with the War Department's procurement policies, is the current controversy over the place of the four-motor bomber in our air defense.

The Navy, which is not inclined to view any inroads on its sphere of activity with equanimity, appears tacitly to agree with the Army's "ground soldiers."

The long-range bomber of high speed is the outstanding aircraft development of the Air Corps since the World War. There have been other types, but for the most part they have been refinements of planes used for similar purposes 25 years ago.

"Attack" planes (known now as light bombers) are being purchased for the close support of ground troops in battle. They serve the same function as the pursuits, which swept along columns of troops behind the lines in the World War and strafed them with machine guns.

Medium-range bombers also are being purchased in some quantity for use on missions of a few hundred miles—again in support of ground troops.

Pursuits always have led other types of aircraft in numbers. Because of their limited fire power, they are definitely identified with local defense operations. There are other sub-categories, such as bomber-destroyers, transports, general purpose amphibians and staff planes.

No One Ever Killed In Long Range Bomber

The long-range bomber as it is employed by the Army Air Corps has a unique record. No one ever has been killed in one. It is extremely stable in flight, heavily powered, and capable of flying as much as 1,000 miles to sea with a bomb load of a ton. It was designed with a "tactical radius of action" to deny any aggressor the opportunity of establishing bases on or near the Western Hemisphere.

Air Corps enthusiasts argue that whether a plane can sink a battleship is not important; that if bombers could destroy or cripple the big battlewagons' supporting units—transports, destroyers, cruisers, submarines and aircraft carriers—the battleships would be left helpless.

The communiques from abroad have told of air bombs sinking or disabling criusers, destroyers, transports and submarines, but in what number is open to question.

An overtone to the argument is the old proposal for an air force separated in command from both the Army and the Navy. The Navy has not been embarrassed by pleas for the separation of its air arm so much as the Army because Navy planes—slower, more vulnerable and in most cases carrying less armament—are designed for close integration with the fleet's functions.

In spite of all the controversy, a new giant Army bomber of 150,000 pounds weight, now under construction near Los Angeles, may prove to be a straw in the wind on Army air policy. Such a plane, said to have a cruising range of 6,000 miles, comes from the school of thought which contends that the way to spike an invasion of the Americas is to attack and destroy it just as it gets under way from a foreign shore.

Vast Resources

Rich Belgian Congo May Be Nazi Prize

Colonial Territory Has Vast Resources, To Supply German Economic Needs

By Richard Oulahan III

The possible fate of the possessions of Denmark and the Netherlands has aroused much speculation since Hitler's legions marched into Copenhagen and the Hague. The final capitulation of Belgium throws the limelight on another vast colonial empire—the Belgian Congo.

In the Congo the Nazis have a much greater stake than in the colonies of the Dutch and the Danes. Hitler has stated that he has no interest in the Netherlands Indies, Greenland or Iceland. He has made no such statement in regard to the Belgian Congo.

A rich, moist land of mystery in the heart of the Dark Continent, the Congo is a potential fountainhead of natural wealth. It was here, in the midst of a jungle, that H. R. Stanley ended his historic search with the words, "Mr. Livingstone, I presume?" Stanley realized the tremendous economic possibilities of the Congo in 1879. He wanted to exploit the land, to give the world a new storehouse, and so he took his plans, much as another explorer did in 1490, to a king, Leopold II, of the Belgians, great uncle of the monarch who last week surrendered his army and his country to the Germans.

Leopold was a shrewd business man. He saw the potential value of the Congo in Stanley's glowing reports. Tiny Belgium, the most densely populated area on the European continent, could some day use such a larder to great advantage. More than that, it was an investment that the King might well profit by. Leopold was convinced. The International Association of the Congo was founded by the King and largely financed out of his own pocket. Thus the American journalist-explorer went back to Africa, and founded the first trading station, Vivi, in 1880.

The venture was a great financial success for the Belgian royal family. Although conquest of this empire was no easy task, the fruits of the investment soon began to pour in, and Leopold realized he had bet on the right horse. Stanley stayed in the Congo for four years and founded 24 outposts of commerce. He fought, coerced, subjugated the natives that inhabited the land. Other conquistadores followed in his wake, and the nation of proud, fierce warriors was reduced to slavery and serfdom, and became the "Congo Free State," personal possession of His Majesty, King Leopold II. The coffers in Brussels bulged; the docks in Antwerp groaned beneath their load of coffee, cotton, rubber and ivory.

For 25 years the Association of the Congo bled the land of its wealth. Plantations owned and managed by adventurous European nabobs dotted the plains and the river basins. But soon tales of atrocities to the natives, of wanton cruelty in the Congo leaked out and spread to Europe, to America. The civilized world was shocked. Particularly horrified were the British, whose own hands were still soaked in the blood of the Boers and Sepoys.

The Belgian people took notice, then acted. In 1907, by treaty with King Leopold, the Congo Free State was ceded to the Belgians themselves. The accession of King Albert in 1909 eased the task of abolishing Leopold's monopoly. The colony was put under the joint control of the Parliament and the Crown, administered by a Minister of Colonies through a territorial governor. The atrocities stopped; the natives were treated more humanely. But the Congo was still the colony of Belgium.

Land of Plague and Pestilence

It is a land of plague and pestilence. In the Congo live pygmy tribes, stunted by long years in an unhealthy environment. The dread tsetse fly makes cattle raising a virtual impossibility in the lowlands and is a constant menace to human beings. Of the estimated 10,000,000 population in the Congo, less than 20,000 are Europeans. Of these, 14,000 are Belgians.

The only areas civilized and inhabited to any great extent are along the Congo River, which winds for nearly 3,000 miles through sunless jungles, mountains, grasslands, and finally empties into the Atlantic. It is the soul and main artery of the colony, this Congo River, and is navigable for all but 95 miles near its mouth, where a railroad transships goods past these rapids.

Nazi Germany has a definite claim on the Congo. During the World War Congolese troops joined the South Africans and the French territorials, helped occupy the German colonies. In the Treaty of Versailles, Belgium was given a share in the spoils. In Europe, Eupen, Malmedy and Moresnet, a small part of the Rhineland, was ceded to Belgium proper. In Africa, Ruanda and Urandi, formerly parts of German East Africa, were mandated to the Belgian Congo. Last week a communique from Berlin announced that Eupen, Malmedy and Moresnet had been rejoined to the Greater Reich. The Ruanda-Urandi district is one of the best cattle plateaus in Africa, and Germany wants it back, along with her other former colonies.

The Reich wants more than her former colonies. Shortly after the Munich appeasement, the cry went up in Berlin for overseas territory. Britain and France, loath to give up their war-torn prizes—indeed pledged never to give them up—approached Belgium and Portugal, another heavy gainer at Versailles, with the view of selling their possessions to Germany. A representative from Capetown visited Brussels and Lisbon, and for a time rumors flew thick and fast. But nothing came of the visits. Belgium and Portugal were apparently adamant as Britain and France to notions of sacrificing colonies to Germany. The Nazis' colonial dreams have remained just that.

But, if the Germans succeed in their conquest of England and France, there is no doubt that the whole of the Belgian Congo will be swallowed up, just as surely as will the empires of France and Great Britain. Meanwhile the Congo joins that growing list of colonies without motherlands, and waits the answer of its final disposition.

France Passed Him By When Selecting Premiers in Peacetime, But Now His Nation Counts on Paul Reynaud to Lead It Through Its Gravest Crisis

By Pertinax

Paul Reynaud became Premier of France on March 21. On the very next day, facing one of the stormiest and bitterest meetings ever held by the Chamber of Deputies, he escaped defeat by the slender margin of one vote.

On May 16, less than two months later, he faced another dramatic meeting of the Chamber. While the French Army fought desperately to hurl back the advancing German columns in Belgium and northern France, he told the Deputies:

"We know that the days, weeks and months which are coming will forge the centuries of the future. We know the peril and we face it united. Our lives count for nothing. One thing alone counts—preserve France!"

With the nation and its parliament united behind him, the man who had barely avoided defeat two months before was now leading France in the greatest battle in all its history—a battle that may decide the very existence of France itself.

The tides of this battle, that still rages as this is written, may also decide the political future of Paul Reynaud. But he is one of the most obviously qualified, among all Frenchmen, to cut across the terrible future in front of us, the cruel but necessary path to victory

A Unique Figure In French Politics

Paul Reynaud is short in stature, but he is big in intellect, courage and eloquence. He is unique in the French political world in the fact that he is essentially a free lance. He is also unique among French political leaders in the fact that he had no share whatever in the major faults which step by step, have brought the country to financial chaos and to war. Under the premierships of M. Tardieu and M. Laval, he served as Minister of Finance, as Minister of Colonies and as Minister of Justice successively, between 1930 and 1932. But at that time, the terrible internal and external problems which were to break so many cabinets had not yet arisen and no special responsibility can be laid at his door. In the two years that followed, he never embarked on any of the ministerial ships which under the Radical-Socialist leaders, unfailingly lost their bearings.

This was indeed fortunate for M. Reynaud. As a result, he had nothing to do (except as a critic and a very sound one indeed) with the ruinous policy of the "gold bloc" intended to remedy the effects of the devaluation of the pound sterling and the dollar—nor with the weak attitude that the French government observed toward the rearmament of Germany which the Nazi revolution of 1932 had hurried up. Likewise from 1934 to 1936, he was also left outside the cabinets which tried to repair the damage that their predecessors had done—and succeeded in making it worse. To recall this period it is sufficient to mention the names of Doumergue, Flandin and Laval.

Reynaud, therefore need not blush when the dates of February 6, 1934 (when the bloody conflict occurred between the mobile guards and the Paris crowd), and of March 7, 1936 (when the Reichswehr marched, unhindered, back into the Rhineland), are mentioned.

The "Popular Front" of 1936-38 found him a determined opponent and, as a member of the Daladier cabinet of 1938, he strove to stop M. Bonnet's diplomatic action and block the road that led to Munich. What a blessing that political isolation of his has been!

Though he was brought up among conservatives, he has remained, in reality, a free lance. And, whenever M. Reynaud has had to deal with a concrete problem, he has felt strongly that he has little in common with the fact that he was born in the little town of Barcelonnette, in the Alpine region of France. Many of the inhabitants of Barcelonnette have, in the past, emigrated to Mexico. In keeping with that tradition, M. Reynaud is the owner of old established stores in the capital of Mexico. These foreign business interests have led him to travel a great deal, and, whether at home or abroad, he has always been careful to keep in close touch with things that are happening in the United States and in Great Britain.

A Conservative of Anglo-Saxon Type

He is a Conservative in the Anglo-Saxon manner, which means that he is a whole party by himself—and that an abyss separates him from the public men who, in France, are given the same label. His association with Tardieu and Laval during the years from 1929 to 1932 has not left any deep mark upon him.

It was in the years that followed—in 1933 and 1934—that he began to play a really great part in France's political life. Alone in parliament, he maintained against all the cabinets of the period that the problem of the budgetary deficit upon which they invariably came to grief was not to be solved by a combination of increased taxation and decreased expenditure, but, on the other hand, by cutting down the gold content of the franc, by abandoning the gold standard, by introducing a flexible currency in accordance with the English pattern, by reducing cost prices (as calculated in gold) and by expanding the national income.

He made many unreconcilable foes among the conservative classes by his championship of these ideas. And the campaign he afterward conducted against the "Popular Front" and its ill-conceived reforms (the forty-hour week with reduced productivity of labor, exchange control, etc.) did not begin to ingratiate him with them.

But it has not been merely in financial monetary and economic matters that he has followed a path of his own. He had published a book on military policy in which he demonstrated (and that book, mind you, was written in 1935) that, if the alliances of the French Republic with Poland and Czecho-Slovakia were to be something more than empty pretenses the French army should be organized for the offensive as well as for the defensive.

Here again, he started a trend of ideas that scandalized military pundits in the same way as his attack on the obsolete gold standard had infuriated the economists of the old school.

But Reynaud was to play even greater havoc with the judgments of the conservative leaders of the Laval and Flandin type, of some of the Radical-Socialist leaders and of their respective rank and file. He boldly recommended the alliance with Soviet Russia. No wonder that, in the general elections of 1936, M. Laval, who had resolved to oust him from parliament, managed to unloose against him, simultaneously, a nationalist of the extreme type and a Communist. M. Reynaud retained his seat by the slim margin of 27 votes.

He Was Right On Every Prophecy

It is interesting to note now that in those three major sets of problems—financial and economic, military, diplomatic—Paul Reynaud was right. On nearly every point, the developments of the last few years have vindicated him. But Cassandra was right, too, and she set an immortal example that, in this world, the gift of prophecy does not pay.

There was a great danger that Paul Reynaud would share the fate of the daughter of Priam, that he would be doomed to run, all his life, against public opinion, to be disbelieved at every turn and never to reach a post of command in the leadership of the state. He had no party at his back, he was fighting his battle singlehanded, and, when the issue was to keep him out of office politicians of the most opposite schools had a strange ability to forget their differences and join hands.

But his opportunity came at last in 1938. When M. Daladier formed his cabinet in April of that year he appointed Reynaud Minister of Justice. Why did he select him? Probably because of Reynaud's personal friendship with Leon Blum, the Socialist leader.

Reynaud is as far removed as possible from socialism and from all it carries in its train. However, both he and Blum had for long expressed similar opinions on France's foreign policy. Daladier who had not allocated any portfolio to the socialists (although he had been vice president of the council under the regime of the "Popular Front") and who had entrusted Georges Bonnet with the Quai d'Orsay, felt that he had to give some solace to the Left. And that solace took the shape of the appointment of the independent conservative, Paul Reynaud.

Such was the beginning of what was to be a brilliant future. In November, 1938, M. Marchandeau, the Minister of Finance Daladier had chosen seven months before, foundered on the rocks. He had tried, like all the holders of the same office before him, to balance a budget of some 130 billions of francs (taking local taxation into account) out of a national income which had shrunk to some 250 billions. It had not dawned upon him that no attempt at balancing public revenue and expenditure could succeed unless, first, the economic recovery of the country had been brought about. For once the candidates to succeed him were not numerous. Too many had tried their hand and failed! Paul Reynaud was asked to fill the vacant place.

He Became Savior Of French Economy

Probably many of his opponents felt certain that he would break his back in the endeavor and secretly rejoiced. He had pestered them for years from the rostrum with monetary theories expounded in an unbearable tone of superiority. The bluff was going to be called very speedily.

But they counted their triumph too soon. At first, all the odds were that Paul Reynaud would be overwhelmed. He is by no means a great parliamentary tactician and he issued his decree in such a manner that early disaster was freely predicted. But they struck in a sound direction, and they kept clear from both the obsolete orthodoxy of the gold standard and from the French "New Deal" of 1936-38 which, in turn, had exerted a stranglehold on productive forces.

Just at that moment, the General Confederation of Labor thought the time seemed opportune to launch a nation-wide general strike, to check the new financial legislation. What a boon! At once conservative opinion, in spite of its former prejudice, rose to Reynaud's support. French gold which had sheltered abroad since 1932 began to flow back in huge volume. That irresistible tide brought Reynaud's boat to harbor. He was hailed as the redeemer of France's economy.

In this phase of his career Paul Reynaud was joined by a friend and ally who, during the years before, had hardly shown its face to him—good luck. As a Minister of Finance whose achievements compared with those of Poincare, Reynaud began to play the part of a kind of Vice Prime Minister who would certainly be called to the front rank if something happened to Daladier.

Last February and March Daladier's prestige was on the wane, at any rate in Parliament. The criticism directed against him when Finland had to surrender to the Soviet Union was, indeed, unfair, but it supplied the occasion for a general review of the conduct of the war since its beginning last September. This review was all too prone to consider the passing of time as the supreme helper of the Allies' cause, and that his vision and initiative were inadequate.

As a result he was overwhelmed on March 20. At once Paul Reynaud was offered the presidency of the council.

I should not swear that a trap was not laid for him. As a rule, when a French ministerial crisis is in progress, the politician who first endeavors to solve it and set up the new Cabinet is doomed to fail.

But Paul Reynaud, without paying too great heed to the considerations of groups and individuals, had his ministery appointed within a few hours. He included six Socialist ministers in his government which automatically gave him the assistance of the most numerous party in the Chamber of Deputies and compelled the Radical-Socialists not to treat him in a too high-handed manner. And the next day he faced the Chamber of Deputies. In the meeting of the Council of Ministers that followed his narrow escape from defeat, there was only too much ground for discouragement. Obviously, the Radical-Socialist ministers had been abandoned by their troops in Parliament and had made no real effort to keep them together. Were these ministers to be trusted and could they be relied upon to play the game? Reynaud bluntly put the question to them—and they did not dare give a negative answer.

Paul Reynaud used the ten-day respite given him by the adjournment of Parliament to turn the scales against his enemies. He asked for a meeting of the Franco-British Supreme War Council which duly took place in London on March 28. He strengthened the Franco-British bond by the conclusion of the treaty against a separate peace. He won Chamberlain's assent to a drastic revision of the weak policy pursued toward the Scandinavian neutrals and agreed with the British Prime Minister about the steps needed to close to Germany the "sheltered channel" of Norway. He had started a diplomatic and military action that culminated, on April 13, in the great achievement of the British navy off Narvik. The course of the war had been changed in such a manner that, henceforth, Parliament, willy-nilly, had to allow him enough time to prove his worth as prime minister.

On April 19, he secured, in the Chamber of Deputies a unanimous vote, 15 abstentions being recorded. Probably never before in the history of the French Republic, did a head of government perform such a feat.

Henceforth, Paul Reynaud will be judged on the results accruing to his conduct of the war. He will not fall a victim of intrigues and maneuvers in the lobbies. He has his chance.

SALUTE TO AN ALLY—An English bobby greets Premier Reynaud on one of his frequent visits to London to discuss Allied war plans.

Decisive Battles

Napoleon's Jena Victory Due to Error

Prussian General Misjudged Plan of Attack, Let French March to Berlin

By W. W. Chaplin,
International News Service Correspondent.

Napoleon's decisive battle of Jena on October 14, 1806, was no more than a minor skirmish compared to the present battle of Flanders so far as the site of the contending armies goes and the weapons employed.

But its final effect was enormous on the history of the world.

As against the millions now locked in death struggle in Europe, France only had 190,000 soldiers in Germany in 1806 and Emperor Frederick William had only 160,000 in the field.

In the Battle of Jena itself Napoleon had but 56,000 men and Hohenlohe, the Prussian general, only 72,000. Massed artillery, massed infantry and cavalry participated in the battle which was a far different type of conflict from the present mode of lightning motorized warfare. Yet the clash changed the course of world events and pointed them in the direction which led at last to the present mammoth war in Europe.

The average age of Napoleon and his staff of generals was around 40, while that of the Prussians was nearly 70. There were blunders on both sides at Jena, but Napoleon "got the breaks" and so marched in triumph to Berlin, after which he sought to strangle England. At the end luck played him false at Waterloo and it developed that the real victor at Jena was England, which took no active part in that encounter.

False Report Led Napoleon to Jena

Napoleon was led to Jena by a false report that the Prussian army under Prince Hohenlohe had evacuated the strategic city and was retiring on Magdeberg.

"At length the veil is rent," he announced, and ordered an advance. Only when it was too late to turn back did he discover that not only was Hohenlohe not retreating but that he had concentrated his forces and was ready to launch an offensive.

Jena, a medieval town on the left bank of the Saale River, is but 12 miles from Weimar. The actual scene of the Battle of Jena was the limestone plateau north of the town which descends steeply into a valley.

Napoleon had a choice of two courses. He could take the Weimar road, which was broad enough for easy troop movement, but which led through the Muhltal ravine. This was heavily defended. Otherwise, he could take a narrow path to Landgrafenberg, the spur of land north of Jena which was not occupied and then circle around the Muhltal ravine to the Weimar road.

He ordered the latter course and then, on the evening of October 13 he sat down to dinner with his generals with 6 o'clock next morning set as zero hour for the advance from Landgrafenberg.

But the strategy was not working as smoothly as he believed. Inspecting his army after dinner Napoleon found utter confusion. The axles of the guns were jammed against the narrow stone sides of the path up to Landgrafenberg and the artillery general had disappeared.

This was disastrous to Napoleon's plans because he depended largely on artillery for his success. He was originally an artilleryman himself and he had a poor opinion of infantry. Conscript foot soldiers in the French army were generally allowed to fire a few rounds on the eve of a battle "that they may know which eye to aim with and how to load their muskets" but it was not until five years after Jena that Napoleon permitted regular rifle target practice, and then only when inferior powder was on hand.

Personally Directed Widening of Path

So, seeing his main weapon of assault jammed in the rocky pass, he grabbed a torch and personally directed widening of the path to free passage of the guns. By 4 o'clock in the morning his 56,000 men were closely massed on the limestone plateau of Landgrafenberg.

Disaster might have come even then but for one of those "lucky breaks" which sometimes direct the destinies of men. The Prussian guns could have mowed down the Napoleonic force as it stood there for two hours crowded on the plateau, but a thick mist covered the ground and hid the French army.

Hohenlohe had misjudged Napoleon's plan of attack and had spread his forces out fanwise to cover all possibilities. The result was that Napoleon's concentrated lesser army was never confronted at any one point by superior numbers. The Prussian general apparently became so confused as the battle progressed that one force of 20,000 men he had shifted to meet a Napoleonic division under Marshal Ney was permitted to stand in the open for two hours and they were cut to pieces by French guns.

The tide of battle ebbed and flowed. Hohenlohe's right was routed at two o'clock but Ruchel arrived with fresh Prussian troops and threw the French back. Napoleon ordered a counterattack which was successful. By 4 o'clock it was all over and the army of Napoleon streamed along the Weimar road in one of the most famous chases in history.

Of Frederick William's 160,000 men who had entered the campaign against Napoleon, 25,000 were killed or wounded, 100,000 were taken prisoners, and the rest threw away their arms and dispersed.

Few victories have been so complete but only the immediate results were favorable to the victor. Success at Jena permitted Napoleon to enter upon a course of action which was so exhausting to the continent that when Napoleon was finally overthrown in 1815, England's industrial and financial supremacy, prevention of which was Napoleon's major objective, was enhanced.

(Next article: The Battle of Waterloo.)

'Secret Weapon' May Only Be Known Device—But Underrated

With Hitler's mighty mechanized legions massed yesterday on the Channel coast, Britain's armed forces prepared to meet all the known weapons of modern warfare and fight invasion.

But what of Germany's vaunted "secret weapon?"

For many months the Nazi press has warned that the death-blow of the war would be delivered by a new weapon, held in reserve for the victory thrust. Last Tuesday a German refugee interviewed at Roosevelt Airport, on Long Island, and presumably employed there, said the new weapon is a huge, four-motored, transport plane which carries a 30-ton tank. He said that a camouflaged factory in the Black Forest had produced 200 of the planes by September, when he left Germany.

Thus another theory of the secret weapon was added to the dozen or more that have fed the fears of the English citizenry since October.

Last Wednesday these fears received their first official recognition from the British government. Harold Nicolson, career diplomat, author, and now parliamentary secretary to the information ministry, warned his embattled countrymen to expect "new methods of warfare" by which the Germans "might succeed in landing some thousands of their troops."

The Nazi boast of a new annihilating device was greeted sceptically last October. It was ridiculed, termed "propaganda," declared inferior, whatever it was, to a lethal surprise the British possessed, or could manufacture.

But fear would not out, for instead of one, eight distinct "secret weapons" were revealed as the war unfolded.

Indeed, fears redoubled as the Reichswehr's grisly jokers popped out of the bag, one by one: The magnetic mine at sea, deep-thrusting, invulnerable armored columns in Poland, the "fifth column" in Norway, parachute troops in Holland, the mysterious "Angriffsmittel" in Belgium, which, it was claimed, overcame in 36 hours the fortress of Eben Emael, one of the strongest in the powerful Liege zone; the 20-ton "break through" tanks in France's "Battle of the Bulge;" the 80-ton, 17-man, rolling fortresses of the Channel smash; the Stuka bombers, diving in chains, replacing the traditional artillery barrage with a mobile hail of bombs everywhere.

First warning of the "secret weapon" came from the lips of Adolf Hitler. Rumbling triumphantly into Danzig September 19 in a six-wheeled juggernaut staff car, the Fuehrer threatened:

"Let them (the Allies) make no mistake here, however. The moment could come very suddenly when we could use a weapon with which we cannot be attacked. . . . We Germans do not like that. It is not in our nature."

In the flexible fingers of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, this "weapon" was molded into a horror of fantastic proportions by the German press. In Allied and neutral countries military experts and military "experts" came forth with prolific guesses, while amateur inventors deluged the British War Office with plans, specifications and models of fool-proof countermechanisms.

Guesses began with a "death ray" which could convert solid steel to molten metal at a distance of several miles and ended with a housewife's authoritative information that the Nazis were training an army of huge, starved, ravenous locusts which would be dropped from planes to devour England's crops.

Prize invention was "radio anaesthesia," a device which the inventor assured the war office would "cure diseases, bring down airplanes, cause fatal burns, and counteract poison gases at will."

No suggestion, no matter how fantastic, remained uninvestigated, however. Britain's rulers remember well that in 1915 they unearthed a model of a tank which was submitted to the war office by a Nottingham plumber in 1911 and duly pigeon-holed with the terse official comment: "The man's mad."

Speculation died down as the magnetic mine, the "fifth column" and the use of parachute troops, each in turn, convinced military men that it was the "secret weapon." But, the capture of Eben Emael on May 10 allegedly by a handful of airmen revived rumors in Berlin, fears in London, and imaginations everywhere.

The renewed game of "what-is-it," played in deadly earnest, unearthed these frights: (a) an armored helicopter, a veritable flying fortress that could rise and descend vertically; (b) a new high explosive, beside which Barlow's bomb, were it to fulfill all its inventor's claims, would seem a Fourth of July toy; (c) a flame-thrower with a 70-yard range, capable of generating 2,000 degrees centigrade; and (d) a new "nerve gas," capable of penetrating existing masks, which would produce lassitude and inability to coordinate the muscles.

Top-ranking generals in the Army ordnance department and chemical warfare service here acknowledged the possibility of a new gas, or explosive, but assured the writer that the fortress could have been subdued with known weapons, granted a "perfect" coordination of land and air forces, plus surprise.

Later the flame-thrower emerged as the most likely conjecture: First, because its use was described in detail by Lieut. Col. Otto Hesse, of the German general staff, writing in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung; second, because German troops under the Crown Prince took the French Fort Vaux on June 7, 1916, after a four-day siege during which they swarmed over the superstructure, fired through crevices and squirted liquid flame from the crude apparatus of that day into the vaults below.

Last week, with the southeastern coast of England converted into a "front line" by German bombers five minutes away, nominations for the "secret weapon" centered about three devices: Sea-going, 30-ton amphibious tanks, capable of "swimming" the channel under their own power; huge, tank-bearing transport planes; and a vast number of troop-transport planes, capable of conveying a German army to the tight little isle whose heart in London.

All are not only possibilities, but technical actualities: The 30-ton seamonsters, for example, were used to support bridges across rivers and canals in France and Belgium for the German tank advance. The secret was: Has Germany constructed any or all of these weapons in sufficient number for them to be launched in an onslaught against the British Isles, impregnable since 1066?

In fact, since the first caveman approached an unarmed enemy with a club concealed behind his back, the secret of virtually all secret weapons has lain not in the existence of the device, but in its availability for unexpected use in a perfected form.

Best example is the World War tank. Its history defies belief today, when German use of this British-invented weapon threatens Britain and France with disaster.

The Nottingham plumber, whose tank model was buried on a war office shelf, was followed in early 1915 by Maj. Gen. Sir Ernest Swinton, British "eyewitness" at general headquarters in France. Machine-guns and barbed wire entanglements had bogged the war down into the mud. Swinton sought to restore mobile warfare. He hit upon the armored tractor, which could advance across a gutted field and destroy machine gun emplacements with impunity.

Turned down by the war office, he appealed to Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty. Unable to convince the generals of the potentialities of the new weapon, Churchill, on his own authority, illegally diverted $375,000 to the director of naval construction for an experimental model.

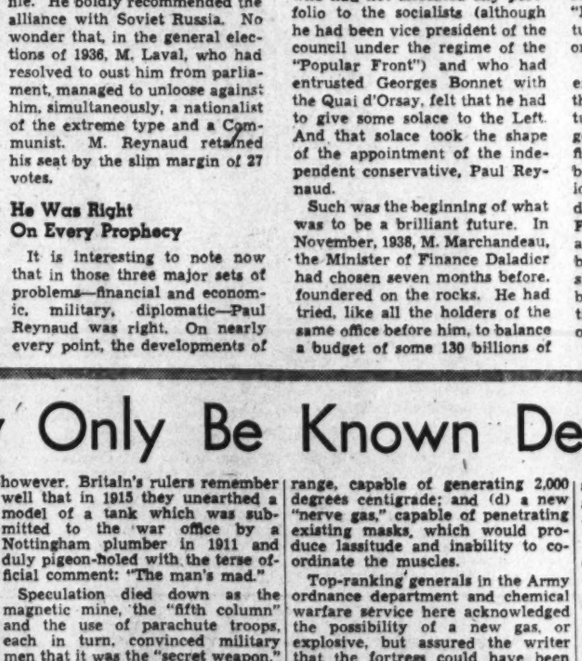
But the generals were still wary of the novelty. They disregarded Swinton's careful blueprint, which called for a massed attack by large quantities of tanks to achieve a break-through. Forty-nine "landships," camouflaged and marked as gasoline tanks, were shipped to the Western Front for first use in the Battle of the Somme, September 15, 1916.

For 14 months the most important military invention since the machine-gun was wasted by its use in small groups to bolster infantry. The Germans were forewarned. But not sufficiently. They no more saw the potentialities of the new weapon than the Allied commanders and made no effort to duplicate them.

Finally, on November 20, 1917, Swinton won out. His tactic was adopted at Cambrai. More than 380 tanks were hidden by woods and a smoke screen on a narrow front. When they attacked the first real surprise in two and one-half years of war was registered. The British penetration was 7,000 yards, a "record" since the establishment of continuous trenches.

Then it was too late for the Germans. Labor shortage and prior demand for other war materials permitted the construction of only 15 tanks by the end of the war.

Defeat proved a better teacher than victory. Though forced to abandon tanks after Versailles, the Germans trained with wood and cardboard dummies. When Hitler denounced the Treaty of Versailles, mass production of tanks was begun. Today the Allies are hopelessly outnumbered in the present war's most effective weapon.



The tanks of today are an outgrowth of an invention handed to the British army in 1911—but never developed until 1915.

District Didoes

War May Undermine Johnson's Candidacy

By James D. Secrest

JENNINGS RANDOLPH chairman of the House District Committee, is after House leaders again to give him a new and larger committee room. Speaker Bankhead has promised to give the request some thought during the recess.

REP. RANDOLPH

Randolph is casting an envious eye toward the spacious room now occupied by the House Library Committee in the new House Office Building.

While the "mayor" is too much of a diplomat to suggest it, the Library Committee needs the large quarters it has about as much as might the two-man committee on the Disposition of Executive Papers.

It has five members, meets only two or three times a session, and rarely draws an audience of more than a half dozen persons. The District Committee, on the other hand, has 21 members, meets every Monday, plays usually to a S. R. O. house, and provides one of the best shows on Capitol Hill. The Senate and House District Committees, it might be added, are the only municipal forums to which a voteless population of 630,000 may turn for legislative aid. The Senate committee, incidently, has one of the large committee rooms in the Capitol itself.

The committee also is badly in need of storage rooms for files, correspondence, and the like. Old reports, such as that on the crime investigation, transcripts of hearings, and letters are stored in a dusty garret on the fifth floor of the old House Office Building. And this is to be taken away from the committee due to the necessity of providing new office space for an expected enlargement of Congress.

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SPEAKER BANKHEAD came very near tacking an amendment on the wrong bill at the last District day session. Trying to speed the few uncontroversial measures through the House so that more important National legislation might be called up, the Speaker was putting the bills through almost before Randolph had time to make the perfunctory motions.

While Jennings looked puzzled and the boys in the press gallery fussed around with the bills, the House clerk read an amendment that belonged in a bill to increase the pay of the board of steam engineers while a measure providing parking space in the Municipal Center was under consideration.

"Without objection the amendment is adopted," intoned the Speaker.

A few seconds later the clerk discovered the error and the amendment was recalled.

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THE EUROPEAN WAR and the change in the tide of public interest from baseball to National defense may well influence the decision of the nearby Maryland voters when they come to choose between Democratic William D. Byron and Republican Walter Johnson.

REP. BYRON

Before the hue and cry for National defense had made the sorry showing of the Washington Senators seem unimportant, Maryland political prognosticators were giving the "Big Train" the edge over the incumbent.

A whispering campaign had started in the Sixth District against the debonair Bill Byron because of his social activities.

"He's missed seventy-seven roll calls but not a diplomatic reception," they said.

But, unfortunately for the one-time Washington baseball hero, baseball scores nowadays are all but lost in the war news. And Byron is talking National defense at every opportunity throughout his district.

A member of the House Military Affairs Committee, Byron knows something about war first hand. During the World War he was first a pilot and then an instructor in aerial gunnery. Chairman May, of the Military Affairs Committee, this week spoke highly of his work in Congress in an extension of remarks in the Congressional Record.

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FLASHLIGHTS AND CANDLES were in demand one day last week when something went wrong with the Capitol power plant.

Not only did the lights go out in the subways, but the monorail car stopped midway in the Senate subway with a loan of Senators aboard. Elevators also were halted, but oddly enough everyone was at rest when the current shot off.

Capitol employes rushed to all elevators in the Senate wing with flashlights and called to operators:

"Any Senators inside?"

The "blackout," which lasted only a few minutes, probably did its bit to speed up the National defense legislation in the Senate.

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YOU CAN'T SAY the District Commissioners and their aids didn't do their best to balance the municipal budget. The tax collector's office, in fact, was so zealous that it collected $190,000 more than the District was entitled to. This week the commissioners asked Congress for an appropriation to refund the money to the taxpayers.

U. S. Launches Counterespionage Drive Against Fifth Column and Other 'Borers From Within' in Country

America, fifth-column conscious since the Nazi invasion of Norway and the Low Countries, has turned attention to espionage work within its own borders. Through the Justice Department's Federal Bureau of Investigation (J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, is pictured at right) the Government is keeping its finger on aliens in the Nation by means of counterespionage operations. The un-American activities committee of Representative Martin Dies (left) has thrown light on subversive groups in the United States.

By William Pinkerton
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Government leaders, convinced that the "fifth columns" of Europe are abroad in this land of the free, have thrown the power of the G-Men against the potential menace from within.

The crime-fighters who broke the kidnap racket and made bank robbing unhealthy have trained their sights on the breeding-spot of treason.

Insiders say the Government knows who the "fifth columnists" are; if the time comes to strike them down, it will move quickly.

Six days after war broke out in Europe last fall, President Roosevelt instructed the Federal Bureau of Investigation "to take charge of investigative work in matters relating to espionage, sabotage and violations of neutrality regulations."

J. Edgar Hoover already had started re-training his sleuths for counterespionage work. With an expanded force of G-Men recruited from the law schools, he called on police and sheriffs to cooperate.

For months the work went on quietly while the flood of "tip" letters—ranging from 150 to 250 a day—measured the state of the public mind.

Then "fifth column" lightning struck the peaceful fjords of Norway. A few weeks later the Netherlands fell quickly before the mechanical thrust of German might, aided by spies and traitors within the Lowlands.

Aliens to Be Registered In Georgia

America became "fifth column" conscious overnight.

New York's City Council, declaring an emergency, called for State laws to check "fifth columns."

Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia requested aliens to submit to voluntary registration and fingerprinting and asked authorities to report those who did not comply.

The City Fathers of Independence, Mo., made it unlawful for more than three persons to assemble "for the purpose of assisting any person or any foreign government . . . in a plan to usurp the Government or State by force or violence."

Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, of the National Legion of Mothers of America, calling for formation of women's rifle corps in every State, remarked:

"Enemy parachutists in America will regret the day they first drew breath."

In Johnstown, Pa., police got a spy "tip" that a man was having his hair dyed. Rushing to the barber shop, they learned he "was just getting a few of the gray ones touched up."

In factory-studded Pittsburgh, the Post-Gazette reported that special guards were being assigned to bridgeheads and tunnels near the great steel, aircraft and munitions plants of "the workshop of the world."

These scattered events—and many more—were indexes of America's sudden awakening to a danger which many felt was none too remote.

In Washington, officials steadied their counterespionage forces for increased work. Administration spokesmen made it clear that they were aware of the danger. At the same time, they sought to assure the public that every precaution would be taken to protect the innocent citizen unjustly accused.

Attorney General Jackson—the man who, in wartime, would be responsible for internal order in the Nation—declared:

"It is obvious that the Department of Justice cannot and should not reveal its information, or the nature of the measures it has taken or is taking, or the precautions it has used or is prepared to use against 'fifth column' activities.

"The duty of the Government, under the circumstances, is to know who are the members of the bund, the Communist Party and other organizations of that kind."

Jackson Defines 'Fifth Column'

Jackson defined the "fifth column" thus:

1. Saboteurs, or persons preparing to commit sabotage. In other words, those seeking to destroy property useful to national defense.

2. Spies, seeking either military or industrial secrets.

3. "Representatives or foreign governments or foreign political parties by which the attempt is made to influence American policy on behalf of foreign governments."

These are the peace-time signs of the "fifth column."

In event of military attack on America, alien agents and domestic traitors might be expected to play an even more sinister role—if the lessons of Europe have meaning for America.

Perhaps a part of the "fifth column" is out in the open, as the Dies Committee to investigate un-American activities has charged. This group of Representatives has linked the Communist Party of the United States with the Communist International in Moscow, and the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund (better known as the German-American Bund) with the Third Reich of Germany.

Neither the Communist Party nor the Bund ever has admitted political or financial connection with the Russian or German Governments. Both have refused to register as agents of foreign principals at the State Department.

But disgruntled Communist "comrades" have sworn that American dollars flowed into Russia through "The Party," and that officials of the American Communist group paid purposeful visits to Moscow.

Earl Browder, the Kansas comrade who was secretary of "The Party" until he went to jail for passport frauds, declared last September that "so far as the political essences are concerned, the Communist Party of the United States and the Communist International are in absolute harmony."

Leaderless. Both Still Exist

In the same way, visitors to Bund camps have told tales of Hitler-heiling and talk of German greatness. Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the Bund until he went to jail for grand larcency of Bund funds, himself told of handing $3,000 to Adolf Hitler in 1936 for the Nazi's winter relief fund.

Kuhn has denied repeatedly that he desires a Nazi Government for the United States but has acknowledged a lusty admiration for Hitler and his National Socialist State. Kuhn made no public protest when a Bund organ called him "America's Henlein," thus linking his name with the man who led the Nazi "Sudeten" movement in Czecho-Slovakia.

There are no indications that either group has wilted and died because of their leaders' residence in jails.

But the Dies Committee—pointing out that the Communists had sought to lead an "anti-Fascist" movement while the Bund was seeking an "anti-Communist" following — reported laconically that:

"With the signing of the Soviet-Nazi pact, these movements have been severely crippled and this tactic is far less effective than formerly."

The effectiveness of such semi-public organizations under war conditions is drastically limited, political observers declare. They might serve as political "pressure groups" or as a "cause" for war—much as the Nazi did in Austria.

But true effectiveness depends upon throwing the public authorities off guard. A man who walks freely into the front gates of an airplane factory as an honest worker might be more effective at sabotage than a man who must sneak past alert guards in the night.

Membership Lists Of Both Are Secret

Whether this circumstance has any relation to the policies of the Party and the Bund, testimony has been given that both have sought to "bore from within"—to place their members in a position to cajole or command the help of unsuspecting Americans.

Thus, the Communist Party has been accused of sending agents trained for leadership into labor unions. How successful the Communists may have been in such efforts to get control of vital unions is a matter of debate.

Critics have charged that the Communists sought union influence especially in industries vital to national defense—such as shipping, steel, automobile and communications.

It is not easy to pin the Red label on a man, however, since the membership of the Party (like the membership of the Bund) is secret.

As to the history of this movement, the Dies Committee had this to say:

"Up until the year 1934, the Communist Party pursued the policy of setting up rival labor organizations in the same industries as were organized by affiliates of the American Federation of Labor. In that year . . . the attempt was made by Communists to bore from within the A. F. of L. On the whole this effort met with but slight success.

"With the formation of the C. I. O., the principal efforts of the Communists were turned in the direction of that organization. It is unmistakably clear that the overwhelming majority of the members of the C. I. O., as well as the President, are not Communists or Communist sympathizers, but sincere American workers seeking to improve their lot in life. . . .

"The evidence before the committee indicates, however, that the leadership of some 10 or 12 of the constituent unions of the C. I. O. is more than tinged with Communism. . . . in the rank and file membership of these unions, the proportion of Communists and Communist sympathizers is very small indeed."

Some persons who have investigated the Bund have charged, in the same way, that Bund members secured work in aviation factories and other vital industries.

When Kuhn denied there was more than coincidence in the fact that most of the Bund's 71 admitted units were located in an area containing 90 per cent of the United States munitions industry, Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, asked:

"There is no significance that most of your posts are located near Navy yards, aircraft factories or other industries?"

"I don't know anything about industries," declared Kuhn, who had worked eight years as a chemical engineer in the Ford Motor Co.

Both groups have been accused of recruiting in the ranks of the Army and Navy. Military officials have dismissed, quickly and quietly, known Communists and Bundsmen as unfit for service.

The "Front" is another tactic which critics have assigned alike to the Party and the Bund.

The theory behind the "Front" is that persons who would not knowingly lend their support to a foreign ideology may be tricked into serving its purposes.

The "party line" of Communism long has demanded that a "class" wedge be driven between workers and their employers. During the thirties—when the "popular front" still was popular in Moscow—reputed Communists figured prominently in groups whose primary aims ostensibly were defense of "democracy" and "peace" against "Fascism" and "capitalist imperialism."

In th same manner, the Bund—according to Dies—"worked sympathetically" with agencies advocating American Fascism or spreading hatred of Jews under "patriot," "Christian" and "nationalist" slogans. This "cooperation" included exchange of literature and advice.

Some Americans of Italian descent have been organized into groups of Fascist sympathizers. Peoples of other races—like the Ukrainians and the White Russians have been organized—so the Dies Committee says—into agencies sympathetic to foreign powers.

The principle of "divide and conquer" has proved effective in Europe. In Czech-Slovakia, for instance, the government was attacked at once by domestic Nazis and by nationalist groups of Slovakians and Ukrainians, aided from Berlin.

Some political observers believe the same technique might be tried in the United States— an effort to turn worker against employer, race against race, creed against creed; to create loyalties and hatreds so intense that they seemed to go beyond patriotism.

How can Americans fight the "fifth column?"

Constant Check On the Airwaves

The most dangerous "fifth column" stays under cover. Only the skilled sleuths of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and their chosen police aides are equipped to deal with it. The G-Men welcome tips from the public but prefer to make their own investigations.

Because a man is not arrested does not necessarily mean he has eluded the counter-espionage net. Sometimes investigators prefer to watch their man in operation, knowing they can put a finger on him when the time comes.

While persons in America are not required to carry pink slips or identification cards, Government agencies have a check on most of the instruments needed for "fifth column" work.

The Federal Communications Commission—assisted by thousands of short-wave "hams"—keeps a constant check on persons using the airwaves to send messages. If an unlicensed station is heard, it is run to earth.

Every automobile that travels the highways must carry a license tag that identifies its owner. Every plane likewise—and every pilot—is licensed. Boats plying coastal waters must display their official number. In many places, persons owning unlicensed arms are subject to arrest.

For protection of military secrets, the Army and Navy send trained officers into industrial plants where armaments are produced.

Against any possible infiltration of foreign agents—such as the German "tourists" who fought Norway from within—President Roosevelt has called for a tightening of immigration guards under Justice Department control.

As to the average citizen's job, Attorney General Jackson offers this advice:

"Refrain from joining any organization until you know:

"First, the source of its promotional funds;

"Second, who your associates in the organization are, and who their backers are.

"Third, what becomes of your dues or contributions.

"Well-meaning persons may easily be duped into serving or helping finance activities of which they would not approve and which would embarrass them. They may find themselves responsible legally and morally for the activities of their associates.

"Keep cool and do not become frightened. Sensational statements as to the 'fifth column' should be received with suspicion. As in most matters, persons with real information and responsibility measure their words. Sensational statements and their makers should be discounted."

Defense Put on Agenda Of Governors' Conference

Duluth, Minn., June 1 (AP).—Echoes of European warfare and advance rumblings of the national election campaign today threatened to drown out the prepared chorus at the National Governors' Conference opening here tomorrow night.

As the State chieftains begin arriving for the four-day session, a couple of items that were not on the regular program loomed large in the spotlight.

One was President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Governors give some thought to the military defenses of the United States.

The official conference program contained no reference to the international situation, but Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, chairman of the conference executive committee, said Thursday night he would "bring the matter" of national defense before the group Monday. Stark conferred with Mr. Roosevelt shortly before the President made his suggestion to the conference.

For the Republicans, the conference promised to bring some important backstage activity centering around the National Republican convention at Philadelphia late this month.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's youthful chief executive, is to be temporary chairman and keynoter at the national convention, and he has said freely that he will look to the Republican Governors attending the conference here for some suggestions and information before he writes the keynote speech.

The conference opens Sunday night with a reception, and gets down to its serious business Monday morning, with Gov. Stark presiding over the first session.

Talks scheduled on the morning program are by Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, "Financial Planning and Budget Administration;" Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, "Organization and Operation of Public Services," and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, "History of the Massachusetts Conciliation and Arbitration Board."

Monday afternoon Gov. George A. Wilson, Iowa, will preside over a session on relief problems, which will include a talk by Gov. Charles A. Sprague, of Oregon, "Organization and Administration of Relief;" one by Maryland's Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, "Is the Present Relief Program Adequate and Effective?" and one by Gov. Eurith D. Rivers, Georgia, "The Problem of Taxation and the Problem of Relief."

Gov. Stassen, Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, and Gov. Homer A. Holt, of West Virginia, will give the speeches at a conference dinner Monday night.

The conference will move to the Minnesota iron range Tuesday, with an executive session aboard a special train en route to Ely that morning. At a luncheon at a summer resort near Ely, Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, will be the speaker.

Tuesday afternoon the party will go to Virginia, Minn., and then to Hibbing, where the Governors will tour the world's largest open pit iron mine, then be guests of iron range chambers of commerce at a dinner and ice show. Govs. Stassen, Stark and Harlan J. Bushfield, the latter of South Dakota, will speak at the dinner.

Returning to Duluth, the conference will resume its business sessions Wednesday morning, with Gov. William D. Leahy, of Puerto Rico, presiding. Gov. George D. Aiken, Vermont, and Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, Indiana, will lead a discussion of State development through land utilization, and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut, will speak on "The State and Its Cities.

Gov. John Moses, of North Dakota, will preside over the final afternoon session, which will include talks by Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Mississippi, "The Wages and Hours Law and State Labor Standards," and Gov. Robert L. Cochran, Nebraska, "Eliminating Trade Barriers."

The conference will wind up Wednesday night with a state dinner at which each of the 25 Governors expected to attend will speak.

A network of about 230 radio stations will carry parts of the conference on Nation-wide chains. The formal conference opening Monday morning will be carried by the N. B. C. blue network for 15 minutes beginning at 11 a. m. (E. S. T.).

5th Column Fears Grow In Americas

Argentina, Brazil And Uruguay Having Trouble With Pro-Nazis

BUENOS AIRES—Fears of potential "fifth column" forces is spreading throughout the South American republics, particularly Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, where manifestations of organized foreign sympathy have been increasing.

In Argentina, as elsewhere in South America, the bulk of the popular sympathy was with the Allies when war began last September. Here in Buenos Aires a street crowd cheered when workmen removed a German sign from the window of the city's principal foreign-operated pharmacy.

But there was considerable pro-Nazi and pro-Fascist sentiment here. In Argentina this was exemplified mainly by the Nationalist Youth Alliance, which today is a leading cause for official anxiety. Recently it attempted a demonstration which was to have been featured by the burning of a British flag and a demand that Foreign Minister José Cantilo resign because of his recent suggestion that Argentina adopt a policy of "nonbelligerency" to replace its neutrality policy. The police stopped the demonstration.

The Cantilo suggestion was attacked by the pro-Nazis as a move in favor of Great Britain, and in British circles here the hope has been expressed that the Foreign Minister's statement might be the first step toward Argentine involvement on the side of Britain. So far, however, Argentina has shown no intention of becoming involved.

Young Men, Women Flaunt Swastikas

In ultra-British Hurlingham, young men and women flaunt swastika decorations and in Posadas, in the state of Misiones just across the border from Brazil's German colonies in Santa Catharina, "fifth-column" activities have been reported by the newspaper Critica.

An investigation by the Argentine Department of Immigration into immigrant smuggling disclosed that 10,000 Germans were supposed to have entered the republic illegally since January, 1939. The usual method of the illegal immigrants is to arrive as "tourist" at Montevideo, Uruguay, and promptly get "lost."

One of the most puzzling developments recently was the voluntary return of ten sailors from the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee to the internment camp from which they had escaped. Many persons believe they were officially ordered to surrender and wonder where the orders came from.

Some of the edge of the anti-Nazi feeling here has been taken off by a shrewd propaganda campaign, generally believed to cost in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 pesos ($227,500) a month in Argentina alone. In addition to numerous radio broadcasts from Berlin and frequent scatterings of handbills boosting the Nazi cause, Germans have been pounding out their propaganda through the press.

When the war started they already had the established Deutsche La Plata Zeitung, a morning newspaper, and later tried to buy into the afternoon field. They failed, but they established El Pampero, which is now six months old and doing fairly well, possibly because newspaper boys get 50 free copies with each 50 they buy. German funds also set up four reviews: Crisol, a daily; Esclavitud and Clarinada, weeklies, and La Maroma, a monthly. All are anti-British, anti-Semitic, anti-Communist and anti-United States.

The publications exist mainly through the advertising of the P. P. F., the nation-wide oil and gas corporation which is attracting attention as a possible "fifth-column" fountain head because of the number of German technicians employed in key positions. So anti-Semitic has the corporation apparently become that Jewish firms are refusing to use its products.

Some Propaganda Films Evoke Boos

Besides help given in the form of advertising, provincial newspapers are offered transocean news dispatches free of charge and the chance of this double profit has been accepted by many. To the press and radio has been added the German-edited newsreel. Some of the German motion picture propaganda has been so blatant that it has evoked laughter, or boos, instead of cheers.

There is some minor fretting about the army, trained for a long time by Germans and staffed in part by officers who completed studies in Germany. Germany's military reputation, despite its victories in Europe, still bears the scars here of the drubbing given to German-trained Bolivian forces by the French-trained Paraguayan army in the Chaco dispute.

The Italian population is a source of worry to Argentina, where there are more than 2,000,000 Italians. Most are anti-Nazi, but openly admit that "We'd support Italy if Italy went into war."

The British are not entirely free from suspicion. Recently the Herald, more British than its London namesake, published a letter urging the thousands of Britons here who have offered their services to England to "get together and start an organization to counteract the possible use of the (Nazi) 'fifth column.'"

"Our organization could be formed so that each member has a few Huns allotted to him," the letter said, and added, "I am sure the Argentine authorities, in their apathy, would raise no objection."

In Uruguay the situation has grown so serious that the government has set up a committee—similar to the American Dies Committee—to investigate Nazi activities. In Brazil there is not only heavy radio and press propaganda in favor of the Nazis, but in the German colonies in Santa Catharina, Parana and Rio Grande do Sul communities have been found where German is the common language, residents could not recognize the Brazilian flag and—in at least one school—Hitler was believed to be president of Brazil.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Congress Debates National Defense

"The present condition of the defenses of our principal seaports and navy yards . . . calls for early and serious attention of Congress," wrote the President in his letter to the Speaker of the House transmitting the report of the Secretary of War concerning the re-organization of the militia.

The program submitted by the Secretary has been adopted by the House Committee on Military Affairs, but inasmuch as the Whig candidate for President is none other than Gen. William Henry Harrison, who when a territorial delegate in 1818 in the House of Representatives drafted a program for the state militia, the debate upon the present report of the Committee on Military Affairs has given the Democrats a fine opportunity to attack the Whig candidate, whose plan they say would have made this country a Military Republic.

Gen. Harrison's plan called for "a corps of instructors to teach military subjects in the elementary branch of every school in the United States . . . and professorships of military tactics to be established in all the higher seminaries . . . Even the amusements of the children should resemble the gymnasia of the Greeks." Such a program of military education would cost, according to the Democrats, some 21 millions of dollars annually.

The greatest fault, however, which the Democrats attacked most violently was the unconstitutional phase of the General's plan, to wit: "that the President of the United States should in all cases address his orders immediately to some officer of the militia and not to the Governor of the State." This would mean, say the Democrats, that the President would have direct control of the militia and thereby place a powerful weapon in his hand. The rights reserved to States would be obliterated.

The present report of the Committee, however, preserves the traditional and constitutional relationship between the state militia and the President. During the training period in times of peace the militia is under the control of the individual State. The Committee does recommend however, that privates receive pay during the training period and be furnished their arms and ammunition from U. S. Arsenals. Heretofore, privates received no pay and besides had to furnish their own arms and ammunition. In fact, if they appeared at drill without their arms and ammunition they were fined.

Improvement in national defense may suffer this session because Congress seems to prefer debating the merits of Presidential candidates then measures for national defense.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

A New Invention—The Propeller

LONDON, ENG.—Mr. Smith's invention, the marine propeller, together with the new design of marine engine was demonstrated this week when the steamer "Archimedes" equipped with these innovations in marine design carried a group of steamship executives and government officials from

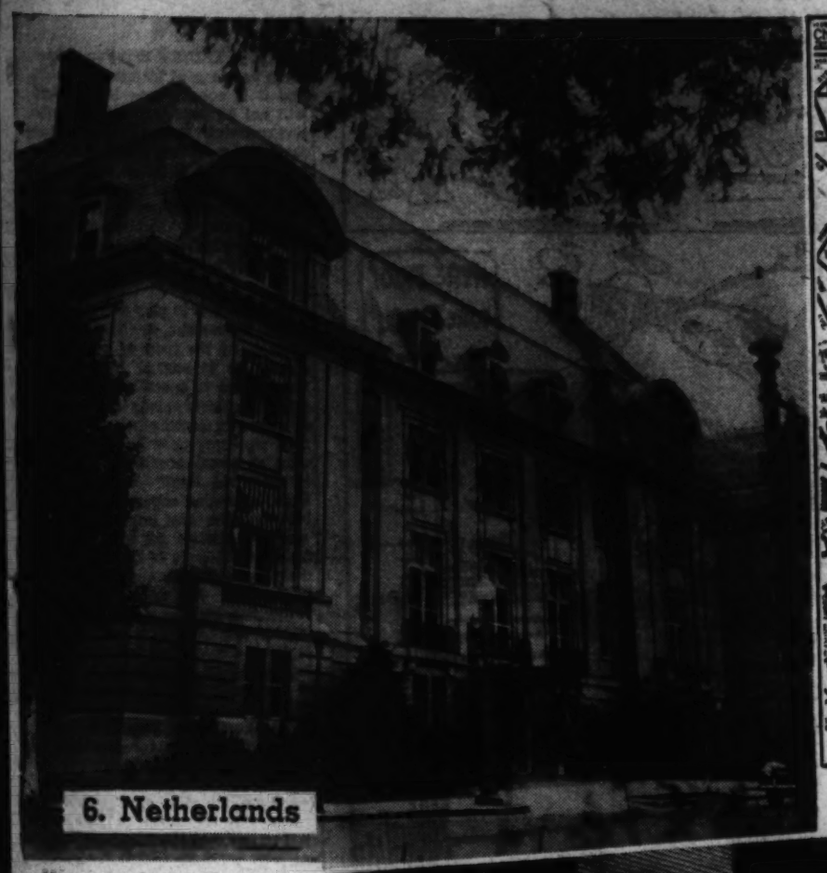
Blackwell to Graves End. Notwithstanding adverse tide and wind the vessel made excellent speed. The propeller, remaining under the water in spite of the roll of the vessel in contrast to the side-wheel type when one wheel or the other is out of the water in heavy seas, convinced those witnessing the experiment that the propeller system of steamship propulsion was far more acceptable than the side-wheel method. Especially would the propeller system be most advantageous in naval vessels where constant speed even in rough weather is so essential. Then too, in comparison with the side-wheeler the propeller does present itself as an easy target, meaning that the latter being under water could not be hit so easily. In the case of a side-wheeler, when one wheel is damaged by a shot the vessel is practically helpless.

Place Chosen for Napoleon's Remains

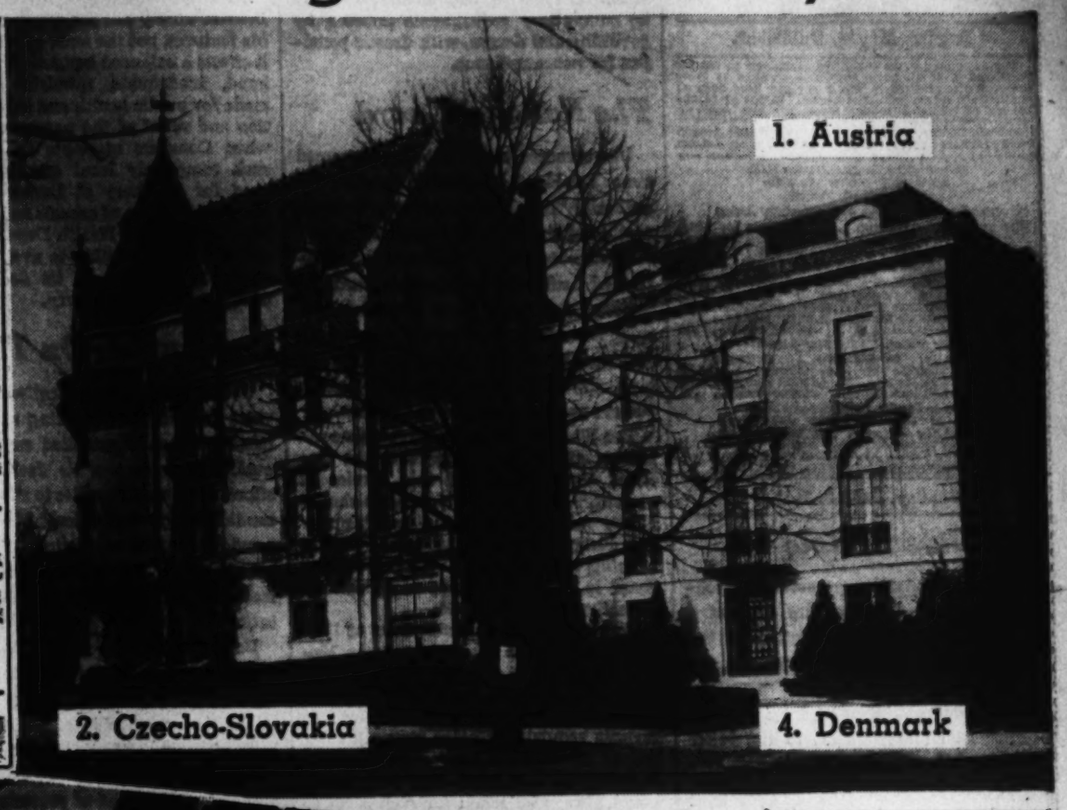
PARIS, FRANCE—The Chamber of Deputies have begun consideration of the various places suggested for the deposit of the remains of Napoleon when they arrive from St. Helena, the British government's permission for their removal having been obtained. Some groups in the Chamber prefer the Madeleine, others the column of Place Vendome, and still others the Arch de Triomphe de l'Etoile. "The effect produced at the Hotel de Invalides by the recommendation of the Government (as its choice of place) has been very great. All the mutilated veterans shed tears of joy on learning that the remains of Napoleon might be shortly brought among them and placed under their safeguard."

It has been also suggested in the Chamber that the government purchase "Longwood" and the surrounding valley on the Island of St. Helena where Napoleon spent his last days and was buried. It has been also suggested that a pension be granted to the well-known widow on the Island "at whose fountain Napoleon so often drank and whose hospitality he so often partook. The anecdotes she tells of his life there and the exhibition of certain mementos belonging to the Emperor which she displays with pride to visitors entitle her to such gratitude on the part of the government."

Shadow of Adolf Hitler Reaches Over Washington's 'Embassy Row'



6. Netherlands

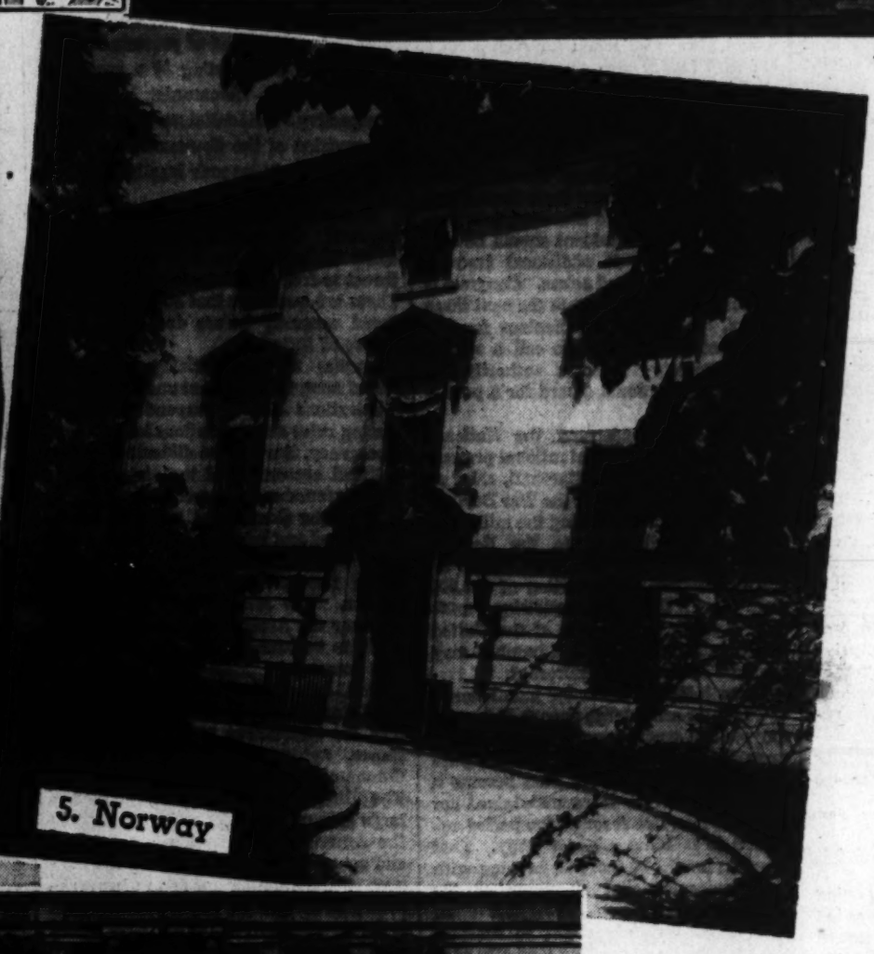


1. Austria

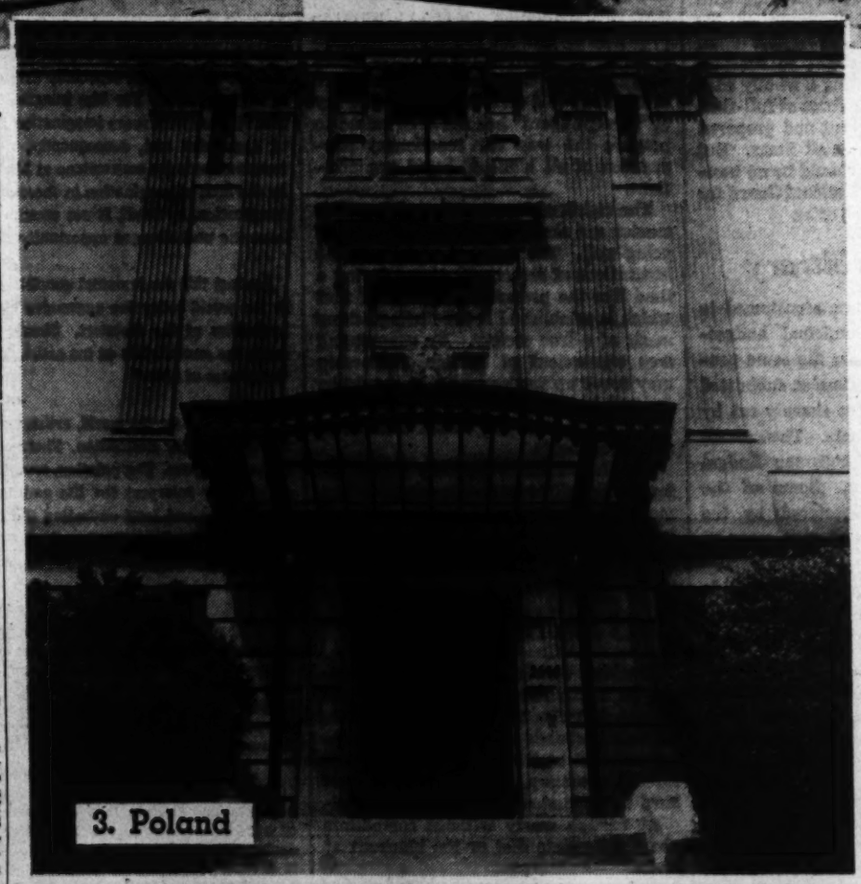
2. Czecho-Slovakia

4. Denmark

7. Belgium



5. Norway



3. Poland

Shown above and at right are the embassies and legations which have fallen under the shadow of the swastika. Numbers on the pictures trace the march of Nazi conquest. Corresponding numbers on the map show the location of each building.

Below are envoys from nine nations which have fallen under foreign domination in the last two years.

But Nazis Get Only One Legation

Thousands of Dollars in Local Property Denied Fuhrer

By Edward T. Folliard.

In two and a half years, the shadow of Adolf Hitler has steadily lengthened over Washington's "embassy row."

The Fuehrer's real estate gains here, however, have been miniscule in view of his vast conquests in Europe.

The Washington properties of countries which Nazi Germany has conquered have a total assessed value of $774,532.

Germany has managed to gain title to only one piece of property, assessed at $94,876. This is the attractive graystone building at 2343 Massachusetts avenue, once the Austrian Legation. When Hitler seized the land of his birth in March, 1938, and made it a part of the Greater Reich, Austrian Minister Edgar L. G. Prochnik informed the State Department that his country had ceased to exist.

The German Embassy took over the Austrian Legation. For some time the building remained unoccupied, possibly because diplomats thought it unlucky.

Danish Minister Was Not Superstitious

However, Henrik de Kauffmann, the Minister from Denmark, was not among the superstititous, and last October he rented the Massachusetts property from the German government. What happened to his country in the blitzkrieg against Scandinavia is already history.

Hitler's second conquest, that of Czecho-Slovakia, did not turn out so well as his Austrian coup, looking at it from a Washington real estate angle.

Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, followed up Hitler's entry in Prague by demanding title to the Czecho-Slovak Legation at 2349 Massachusetts avenue, next door to the old Austrian Legation.

Col. Vladimir Hurban, the Czech Minister, defied Thomsen, saying: "I will not hand over anything to the Germans."

Col. Hurban and his American-born wife, together with members of the staff, are still in the legation, which is assessed by Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent at $102,047. What is more, they expect to remain there, for the United States has never recognized Germany's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia.

No Attempt Made On Polish Embassy

Having suffered a rebuff at the hands of Minister Hurban, Charge d'Affaires Thomsen made no attempt to take over the Polish Embassy at 2640 Sixteenth street northwest. Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, still dwells in the mansion, which is assessed at $138,163.

Other Washington properties owned by countries conquered by Hitler, together with their assessed values, follow:

Norwegian Legation, 3401 Massachusetts avenue northwest, $104,777; the Netherlands Legation, 1470 Euclid avenue northwest, $202,063, and the Belgian Embassy, 1780 Massachusetts avenue northwest, $112,606.

King Haakon, of Norway, is a fugitive in the northern part of his country, and Queen Wilhelmina is a fugitive in England. King Leopold III, of Belgium, surrendered to Germany, but his Ambassador here, Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, joined in repudiating his action and proclaimed himself as the envoy of the fugitive Belgian Parliament which deprived Leopold of his throne.

The United States has not recognized any German conquest since that of Austria.

U. S. Defenses

Continued from Page 2.

half. Here are some examples of how it will improve our position:

	On hand May 1, 1940	On hand Dec. 31, 1941
Anti-Aircraft		
3-inch guns (20,000-foot range)	448	500
90 MM guns (30,000-foot range)	...	317
37-MM guns (for hedge hopping planes)	15	1,423
Small arms		
Semi-automatic rifles (Garand)	38,000	240,589
Older, slower rifles	2,700,000	....
37-MM anti-tank guns	228	1,388
Mortars	186	4,619
.50-caliber machine guns	1,097	2,644
Field Artillery		
75s modernized	141	1,422
.75 howitzers	90	319
.105 howitzers	...	120
.155s (long range)	4	96
Combat Vehicles		
Scout cars (armored, for use in contacting enemy)	435	1,346
Combat cars (light cavalry tanks)	114	208
Light tanks	410	734
Medium tanks	18	194
Non-Combat Vehicles		
Tractors, trucks	31,000	74,000
Railway Artillery		
8-inch guns	...	24
Ammunition		
500-lb. bombs	11,928	34,924
1,000-lb. bombs	4,336	15,811
.30-caliber shells	17,268,000	73,920,000
.50-caliber balls	25,320,000	53,117,000
Tank and anti-tank shells	75,000	1,205,000
Anti-aircraft shells	46,000	2,634,000
Engineer Corps		
Anti-air searchlights	285	1,028
Chemical Warfare		
Gas masks	407,696	1,297,000
Quartermaster Corps		
Wool for uniforms (yards)	667,000	5,500,000

No Accurate Air Estimate Yet

Airplanes, which have made more headlines in the rearmament drive than any of these items, are not included in this table because the President's plan for 50,000 fighting craft makes accurate estimates for the future impossible.

So much for the Army. Let's look at the Navy. During the years when America was trying to lead the world toward disarmament, the Navy shriveled just as the Army did. By 1933, it was 135 ships short of what its officers considered a safe strength.

That year President Roosevelt took office. A former assistant Secretary of the Navy, he began Naval expansion at once. Thirty-two new ships were added to the fleet as a result of that first year's appropriations.

In 1938, the President pushed through Congress enabling legislation for a "billion dollar" sea defense. Not all of that billion has been provided yet, today the Navy stands at 15 battleships, 35 cruisers, 219 destroyers, 96 submarines, 5 aircraft carriers, 1,000 first line fighting planes plus 1,200 others, and 140,000 enlisted men.

Affected, like the Army, by the President's 50,000 plane program, the Navy is scheduled to have at least 4,500 planes by the close of 1941. Bills now in the Congressional hopper will increase the permissable limit on these to 10,000 with 16,000 pilots. Twenty new air bases are also in the works.

Two new battleships will be launched this month. Another aircraft carrier will soon be put into service. A fleet of 22 destroyers will have the specific purpose of fighting off air attack. In all, 68 new vessels are now under construction, and Congress is considering an 11 per cent increase in tonnage all along the line.

No matter how high the cash piles up, Navy experts say, it will take to 1944 to complete the fleet laid down on paper in 1938. That fleet would comprise 18 battleships, 9 aircraft carriers, 45 cruisers. That fleet would be strong enough, in the opinion of Navy veterans, to hold off any single enemy.

New Bureau On Wildlife Is Created

By Edward Ryan

Ira N. Gabrielson, first director of the Government's new Fish and Wildlife Service, is already out in the field starting his double duties.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, set up by the President's third reorganization order, will combine the old Bureau of Biological Survey and the Bureau of Fisheries.

Gabrielson, chief of the Biological Survey for five years, has been stepped up by Secretary Ickes to direct the new organization, while his associate chief, W. C. Henderson, in the bureau since 1916, will continue in charge of its work. Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, will continue his present job, but with the new title of assistant director in the joint service.

Gabrielson and Jackson had both left town when their new appointments were announced, for a summer tour of Alaska and a check-up of their facilities for conserving fish, game and fowl there.

Their trip was regarded as a first step in coordinating the work of the two old bureaus—a task which officials hinted might prove easier in the field than in Washington.

Both bureaus have been in the Interior Department for nearly a year, transferred there by the second reorganization plan, but neither has been moved to the Interior Building. Biological Survey offices are still in the South Agriculture Building, Fisheries in the Commerce Department Building. One report, nursed in the bureaus, has been that they will find a spot in the Interior Building, in quarters now used by the Office of Education, and that the latter would find room in the new Social Security Building.

Gabrielson will stay in Alaska throughout the summer, officials said, to study the fur seal, and commercial fishing industries, and the work of the Alaska Game Commission. While he will study ways for coordinating activities of game and fish conservation agents, it was explained that no reduction in the field force is planned.

Gabrielson succeeded J. N. (Ding) Darling, the cartoonist, as chief of the Biological Survey in November, 1935, after 20 years in the bureau. He started as an assistant in economic ornithology, and during the war he was in charge of rodent control work in North Dakota and Oregon farm areas. He later directed rodent control work for all the Pacific States, and for several months he supervised game management in this area.

He is the author of scores of articles on bird and animal life, and two books, "Western American Alpines," and "Birds of Oregon."

On paper, the efficiency of Agriculture Department employes is due for a shakedown.

While the employe efficiency ratings are already in, personnel officials are boiling down the results into statistics which are expected to show a sharp drop in "excellent" and "very good" employes.

The efficiency change, officials said, will be no reflection on the department, simply the result of efforts to get a uniform standard of grades through all the bureaus.

Two years ago, one bureau reported that 92.5 per cent of its employes were excellent, where another found only 12.2 per cent of its staff in this grade. Last year this range was reduced, from 63.2 per cent for the highest bureau to 14.6 for the lowest.

Personnel officials pointed out that it was doubtful whether there could be this much actual difference in the efficiency of the two bureaus, and suggested that the department averages be made a guide for this year. The averages last year showed 31 per cent of the employes were "excellent," 50 per cent very good, 17 per cent good, and 2 per cent fair or unsatisfactory.

Their study showed that throughout the services higher paid employes drew a larger share of excellent ratings than those in the lower pay groups, officials advised that individual employes should be rated for efficiency in comparison with other employes in the same group, not with higher paid employes.

Mystery Still Surrounds Kitchener's Death

"I have to report with deep regret, that His Majesty's ship Hampshire, with Lord Kitchener and his staff on board, was sunk last night to the west of the Orkneys, either by a mine or torpedo. . . . I greatly fear that there is little hope of there being any survivor."

That terse wartime announcement on June 6, 24 years ago, from Adm. Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet, profoundly stunned the British Empire and created a sensation throughout the world.

To the people of England it was a calamity. For Earl Horatio Herbert Kitchener, field marshal and secretary of State for war, was the most famous soldier in the empire, the idol of the masses, whose very name was magic.

His body never was recovered. While it was officially established that the warship which was carrying him to Russia to visit the Czar struck a German mine, legends and rumors have persisted through the years hinting at mysterious circumstances surrounding his death.

These rumors, all of which have been officially denied, included a fantastic story of treachery among members of Kitchener's staff; that German spies learned of the secret route he was to take; that Russian plotters were involved; that German secret agents had masqueraded as two members of the Hampshire's crew and blew up the magazine; that a German submarine, and not a mine, had destroyed the vessel.

Kitchener, who was born in County Kerry, Ireland, June 24, 1850, had a fascinating career in the British army.

When the World War broke out he took over the seals of the war office.

Indeed, in the early stages of the war, when the tide of battle favored the Kaiser's legions, sections of the press criticized him. But the people trusted him and followed him with a blind devotion.

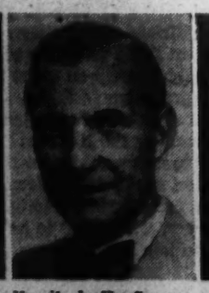
Edgar L. G. Prochnik, of Austria

Hugh Le Gallais, of Luxembourg

Count Jerzy Potocki, of Poland

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, of Norway

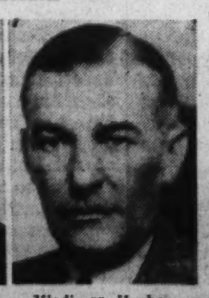
Alexander Loudon, of the Netherlands



Henrik de Kauffmann, of Denmark

Count Robert van der Stratten-Ponthoz, of Belgium

Faik Konitza, of Albania



Vladimar Hurban, of Czecho-Slovakia

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, June 2, 1940.

CCC Defense Role

The Administration proposal for technical noncombatant training appears a satisfactory provisional solution of the Civilian Conservation Corps' role in national defense.

The program, introduced by Senator Byrnes as an amendment to the relief bill, would instruct enrollees in maintenance of motor vehicles, road construction, photography, signal communication, surveying, first-aid and other such activities. Participation by the National Youth and Works Progress Administrations, outside the Byrnes plan, would bring the number in training to over 1,000,000.

Defense advisers have pointed out that the skills to be inculcated under the Byrnes plan would fit quickly into Army and Navy needs in wartime. Therefore the supporters of measures now in Congress to militarize the CCC should be willing to accept the new project as a substitute in view of the larger backing it is likely to command.

On the other hand, the Byrnes amendment would preserve the civilian character of the CCC. No present enrollee would be required to take part in the program against his will. Those completing the primary training would be given preference if they chose to enlist in the Army, Navy or reserves, but there would be no compulsion.

Much of the education acquired, moreover, would be readily adaptable to private industry, and should do something to fill gaps in the ranks of skilled workers. The new proposal should therefore be regarded as a wholly satisfactory compromise, until and unless it becomes clear that large numbers of combatant troops are needed quickly.

Exit Industrial War

A strike for higher wages involving several thousand workers has been called in a New Jersey shipbuilding concern engaged on construction work for the Navy. This is an ominous development, coming at a time when speedy and efficient execution of the national defense program is so imperative. If disputes over wages and conditions of employment lead to stoppages of work in plants producing munitions and equipment, the task of arming will be seriously delayed.

Although the country is not at war, it is confronted by an emergency requiring whole-hearted cooperation on the part of both employers and organized labor. That does not mean that organized labor should refrain from making reasonable demands, or that employers should meekly submit to unreasonable exactions. But it does mean that both management and labor must deal fairly with each other and manifest a willingness to settle differences by peaceful means.

Mediation machinery for the adjustment of disputes is always available. The long-established conciliation service of the Department of Labor, for instance, which has done excellent work, is now taking a hand in the New Jersey shipbuilding controversy. The Maritime Labor Board was recently established to mediate disputes between maritime employers and employes. There seems some doubt, however, that its jurisdiction extends to shipbuilding plants.

These governmental agencies were not created in contemplation of a national emergency such as now confronts us. They may offer their services to settle disputes, or intervene on request of the interested parties, but they cannot force disputants to turn to them for aid. Nevertheless, unless employer groups and organized labor voluntarily resort to mediatory agencies as an alternative to lockouts and strikes, they run great danger of being forcibly deprived of their provisional rights to negotiate freely.

Congress is at present in no mood to tolerate the delays and wastes inseparable from industrial warfare. That is evident from the indignation aroused by the New Jersey tieup. Immediately a bill was introduced requiring workers engaged on production of defense equipment to sign no-strike contracts. Failure to observe the terms of these contracts or interference, direct or indirect, with their observance would be punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment.

Management and labor have been given ample warning, therefore, of what is to be expected unless all industrial differences are quickly settled by peaceful means, without interruption of operations.

The alternative will almost certainly be compulsory adjustments imposed by governmental decree, with drastic penalties for noncompliance.

The National Guard

Unwarranted alarm is being expressed over President Roosevelt's request for authority "to call into active service such portion of the National Guard as may be deemed necessary to maintain our position of neutrality and to safeguard the national defense." It is absurd to assume that such an act would permit general mobilization by executive order, or give the President any war-making powers not already in his possession.

The War Department says it has no intention of recommending that the National Guard be called into service at present. If future developments should justify mobilization of the guard, under the authority sought, it would be for training and seasoning. At present the guard is neither equipped nor hardened for active military service.

Under the National Defense Act of 1916 the President has power to call the National Guard into service when Congress declares a national emergency and authorizes the use of land troops for any purpose requiring greater strength than that of the Regular Army. Presumably Congress contemplated that the guard would always be ready for such service. On that theory also the Army now includes the militia in its Initial Protective Force of 476,000 men, despite the unpreparedness of these part-time soldiers for actual combat.

So long as the National Guard remains a part of the minimum force required to safeguard the United States against possible attack the President should be in a position to give it additional training when and if the need arises. Congress is expected to adjourn within the next three weeks. It would be ridiculous for the President to be forced to call a special session merely to secure authority for training the National Guard for a potential emergency.

The policy concerning the National Guard is obviously one of rational precaution. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said yesterday that the War Department hopes to avoid calling the militia by adding new divisions to the Regular Army. The Army will soon attain its full peace-time authorization of 280,000 men. And if the need for additional military strength on the part of the United States remains acute, that number may again be substantially increased.

There is good reason for maintenance of a regular army large enough to handle any sudden emergency, without reliance upon the National Guard for that purpose. The guard would then become a part of the larger force maintained for protective service through the period required to mobilize a major army. That function would be more in keeping with the semiprofessional character of the militia.

Congress certainly ought to consider the desirability of creating a wholly adequate Initial Protective Force of full-time officers and men equipped and prepared for emergency service at all times. But in the meantime there should be no hesitation in preparing the National Guard for that task should the need arise.

Essentially Arbitrary

Washington has become accustomed to a fixed pattern of municipal budget-making. Year after year the same procedure is followed. Estimates submitted by department heads are sharply cut by the District Commissioners. Then comes additional pruning by both the Budget Bureau and the House. Some of the eliminated funds are restored by the Senate and then trimmed once more in conference.

In this complicated process the needs of some District agencies are met and others are neglected. Final decisions are made by a few conferees who have no special qualifications to shape the spending program of the Capital City. That fact is boldly underscored by some of the compromises effected to bring about agreement between the Senate and House on the 1941 appropriations bill.

The meager sum of $15,000 will be given to the Board of Public Welfare for the education of handicapped children. The Senate had approved an outlay of $22,400 for this purpose to be spent by the Board of Education. Contrary to the advice of both agencies concerned, the trading process in conference has resulted in assignment of an educational task to a welfare organization.

Especially pathetic is the story of the Wilson Teachers College and Abbott Vocational School projects. Both of these undertakings have been in the planning stage for a number of years. But both have now been eliminated from the appropriations bill because the two houses of the United States Congress cannot agree as to which school shall be built on one particular site.

The spectacle of the Senate and House quarreling over the location of schools in Washington is so preposterbus as to be almost incredible. In most cities the school board is assumed to know best where educational institutions should be located. In Washington it is a subject of controversy between legislators who ought to be giving their energy to grave questions of national security.

As approved by the conferees, the 1941 District supply bill has many commendable features, not the least of which is that it effects a balanced budget. On the other hand, inadequate provision has been made for public health and safety, education and relief of the unemployed. And when Congress attempts to pass upon such completely local questions as the need for a bakery at Lorton Reformatory, the location of schools and the number of nurses the Health Department requires, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that many of its decisions are uninformed and arbitrary.

Communists On The Air

The Federal Communications Act provides that any broadcasting station permitting a legally qualified candidate for public office to use its facilities must afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office. The law also provides that no regulation of the Commission shall "interfere with the right of free speech by means of radio communication."

Undoubtedly the great majority of Americans until recently wholeheartedly approved these legislative prohibitions on political censorship of the air waves. But a changing attitude is indicated when the Columbia Broadcasting Co., spurred into action by a flood of protests over the announced broadcasting of a speech by Earl Browder, Communist leader and prospective Presidential nominee, appeals for revision of the Communications Act, so that its facilities may legally be denied to Communists.

Is there valid reason for granting this request? Or does it reflect a growing spirit of intolerance that constitutes a threat to free speech and free discussion? These are questions that ought to be pondered earnestly before deciding upon a course of action.

Despite the dictatorial powers conferred upon the President under the Communications Act, to suspend all broadcasting rules and regulations in a national emergency, it would be difficult to justify political censorship of the air while the Nation remains at peace. Moreover, so long as the Communist Party is legally recognized and permitted to name candidates for public office, it is entitled to share the privileges accorded other parties. The real question at issue is whether the American Communist Party ought to be banned as an agent of a foreign power.

That, indeed, is the ground on which the Columbia Broadcasting Co. bases its plea for restrictions in the present instance, apparently assuming that the Communist Party is the agent of Moscow. The Dies Committee has assembled a large amount of evidence indicating that the American organization is subsidized and controlled from abroad, for the purpose of undermining our form of government. If Congress is convinced that such is the case, proscription of the party would be warranted. But we must be very sure of our facts and certain, too, that the cry of "foreign agent" has not been raised to prepare the way for reactionary suppression of all kinds of hated organizations.

The rights of free speech and free discussion are easily maintained when all is going well. The real test of faith in the institutions of democracy comes during a time like the present. Criticism of that which is established is the distinguishing mark of a free society. By suppressing free expressions of opinion, censorship may cover up weaknesses that should be exposed and thus prove to be much more of a menace than the verbal assaults of radical elements.

The United States certainly cannot afford to repudiate its free institutions in a moment of exaggerated panic and thereby pay unconscious homage to the dictatorial principle of government which we profess to abhor.

Cold Shoulder

The Nazi district leader of East Prussia, in a circular-letter, has requested women to write nothing but good news to their husbands at the front. It is significant that such a plea should be considered necessary, but in itself it is not hard to understand. The war gives soldiers enough worry without complaints about the potato diet or the blackout at home.

The astonishing thing about the *gauleiter's* exhortation is the alternative he suggests: "Tell your troubles to the party instead of to your husband." The party, he adds, "was started by the Fuehrer to relieve you as far as possible of all these cares."

The Nazi leader is proposing a new duty for politicians. Must they not only kiss babies but listen to wifely plaints as well? Or is this merely an effort to catalogue the grumblers? Some German housewives have already experienced the comfort offered by the National Socialist regime for persons who dislike the price of butter. And a well-to-do German girl, who applied for permission to buy some riding breeches, is reported to have been summoned to join a labor corps.

It might be pertinent to ask exactly what substitute the party will provide in the absence of a husbandly shoulder on which to cry.

Good Old Fido

Artists And Soldiers

In his great defense message to Congress, the President said: "I, too, pray for peace—that the ways of aggression and force may be banished from the earth—but I am determined to face the fact realistically that this Nation requires a toughness of moral and physical fiber . . ."

That message led the country overnight to express new determination of the people to condemn aggression. Hence it will be inevitable that the mind of America will concentrate upon other achievements than those of the artist. It must be admitted that in our need for "toughness of physical and moral fiber" the artist will be called upon to play a hard part. It will be a desperate part if the Government does not continue, despite the new demands upon the exchequer, its enlightened support of art and if all those who realize the importance of the artist in the continuance of our civilization do not come to his support.

This leads us to ask how the "fiber" of the artist shows itself. In many ways. In his courageous pursuit of the truth as he sees it. In his refusal to dilute his expression of the truth in order to cajole the public. In his practice, against the whole world, if necessary, of putting down his idea in the language which he believes to be inherent in it. To go to high places in the arts, moral and physical toughness of fiber are necessities.

Again the artist shows his "fiber" in his loathing of aggression. No American exactly likes the kind of soldier who goosesteps to murder. But the artist has an especially deep aversion to those living instruments of regimentation. For him imagination is a necessity. And he believes that if there were more imagination in the world there would be no wars of aggression and, consequently, no wars of defense. Since for him imagination is the cornerstone of his building, he is all the more appalled by the lack of imagination in those who trample freedom under foot. Yet imagination, by itself, is not enough for the artist. Of all men he must have the unchallenged opportunity for free expression.

Against this fundamental condition of intellectual freedom there exist in the world today the aggressive claims, the pawnshop aspirations, the brutalities of the dictators. Should such aggressors succeed, it would mean the annihilation of the artist. To face this fact does indeed require "toughness of fiber."

Fortunately for the world, artists have ever been the defenders of ideas, the warriors for civilization. Their weapons are not bombs. Their work is their weapons. The painting, sculpture, architecture, music, writing, by which they interpret the life and the spirit of man, throw flames far outreaching and long outlasting the flames of the war machine. Across forgotten wars the arts of ancient Greece and still more ancient Egypt, continue to communicate to the men and women of today their creative faiths.

Of all men, artists are those whose faith has no need of the support of dogma. There is no such thing as an artist without faith. It lies at the core of the very act of expression. If he had no faith his pen would be dry, his canvas untouched, the stone blank, the notes unsounded. The loudest vituperations against faith are not as desolating as the silence of the man who, acting upon the conviction that communication with his fellow men is not worthwhile, proves that he does not believe.

But this faith for which every true artist is a champion, is not the dogma of any church. It is not a belief to be tied up neatly in a package of words. It embraces the idea which, with bitterness or kindness, with daring or reserve, with deadly seriousness or comic hilarity, every artist is forever pursuing. It is a belief to which words can bring only approximate generalities. We can call it a belief in nature, a belief in the eternal life of ideas as they traverse succeeding generations of ideas, a belief in what is vaguely termed beauty, or in civilization, or a belief in some force outside of oneself which compels the human being to resort to expression for his own internal satisfaction.

Whatever it is, it is an unconscious belief. The artist does not say that he believes. Probably he does not know it. But his work would not make sense were it not the expression of a fundamental belief.

We have insisted upon the 'toughness of fiber" that is necessary to the artist if he is to do his part as a soldier and guard the forces of aggression, of faith, of free expression, and of the courage of the mind.

America stands for free expression. If that is attacked, from without or within, we must turn to the artist to help us to remember, whatever contrary forces oppose, those precious inheritances of man—imagination and mental fearlessness. They are the artist's prerequisites, needed by him to sustain his faith that the painting of an apple or a Crucifixion, the creating of sculpture, writing, music, are desirable and necessary. The very nature of his endeavor gives him the needed "toughness of moral and physical fiber" to stand against aggression and fight to the death for free expression. In this sense every artist is a soldier. Shall we all be as good soldiers for the artist?

Forbes Watson in The Magazine of Art.

Eleventh Hour

London.

THE LAST FEW days when the balance has trembled in Flanders have passed here in a trance of suspense. It was a glorious spring morning when we heard that the bombs were falling on the great city of Brusells and the jack boots marching on the peaceful roads of Holland. Since then we have kept hourly watch for the newspaper placards, we have run out to buy each fresh edition, we have gathered dumbly round the radio.

But there has been no outward sign of emotion. We go stolidly about the humdrum tasks of our daily lives, with the subconscious knowledge that a deadly struggle may be settling the fate of the century. The washing has still to be done on days that shake the world. As news of fighting comes through, the woman's thought is always, "I wonder if *he's* there." But even when she is half sick with worry there's a lift to her spirits.

It strikes oddly, because it's not an emotion we ever expected to feel. Until so recently we clung to the belief that we lived in an enlightened age, and war simply couldn't happen to us. It seems utterly fantastic to be doing again what women have done through the centuries, putting extra stitches into uniforms, waving good-bye to the men who march away—how much more fantastic must it seem to them! Thus war has always fallen on the common people. I have just been reading the vivid complaint of a soldier on the long hours he has to spend cleaning and polishing his equipment—of bows and arrows.

Froissart reminds us that the Middle Ages knew all about the indiscriminate slaughter of civilians—"'twas a pity to see the women and children die"—today the wheel has come full circle.

England has never looked lovelier than in these last troubled days. The incredible greenness of her hedge rows shining after rain, her daisied meadows, her golden-tasseled laburnum, her creamy masses of hawthorn, her azure carpets of bluebells beneath the oak trees have never seemed more placidly beautiful. The scene is tranquil as ever when one floats in a punt along the lazy Cherwell, or idles in some gray-stoned "hunt of ancient peace" beneath the "whale-backed Downs."

But there is no escape from the incessant roar of airplanes overhead, reminding of the bloody struggle going on a mere 200 or 300 miles away. Today I lingered in a college garden by an ancient sundial surrounded with tulips, forget-me-nots and lawns of cloistered peace—at that moment six enormous bombers power-dived directly above. This is the kind of poignant contrast that drives home the irony of war.

The mingling of the nightingale's song with the roar of the tanks, of the cuckoo's call with the whine of the shell, the sight of bayonets protruding from a field of buttercups, produce a wave of emotion arising from the contrast of associations (an owl and a Ford car stir nobody) that was prolific of poetry in the last war. It is the unchanging beauties of village and countryside that the soldier has always pictured as he set forth to defend his country; the exceptional loveliness of this spring is poignant with thoughts of the fighting men who love it too.

In the overpowering irony of that moment in a Cambridge garden one needed to remember that these very colleges were built in the age of which Froissart wrote, though there is small consolation in the thought that the turning centuries bring back the same man-made agonies.

PHYLLIS WARNER.

Religion And Society

On Gambling

IT IS A TRUISM that you cannot make people good by means of laws, and it is equally true that people will not be good without guidance and restraint. But so long as in the matter of gambling, resort is had to law only, and little or nothing is done in the way of persuasion, instruction, explanation, so long will gambling thrive. Public opinion is the force which in the long run determines such moral issues.

To gamble is to play any game of chance for a stake, to risk anything of value on the issue of a game of chance or to engage in financial transactions or speculations dependent for success chiefly upon chance or unknown contingencies. Clearly then we come upon the inevitable crux of moral questions: "Where to draw the line?" National and State legislation shows that we do believe a line must be drawn somewhere. Lotteries, for example, are forbidden in most of our States by their Constitutions and by statute in the rest. The use of the mails to promote lotteries is illegal. There must be a reason. Is it not that experience showed that lotteries, having been tried, were found harmful to the public welfare, demoralizing to the participants.

Gambling is thus seen to be anti-social" materially (economically), mentally, and religiously.

It turns expenditure (our old friend "purchasing ability") from worthwhile things. It is all very well to say that the poor man does not miss what he spends for gambling. It used to be said that he does not miss what he spends for drink. But his wife and children miss it. Money that goes outside the home into racing wagers or slot machines or numbers games cannot at the same time be spent for dentists, books, bread and milk.

Mentally also gambling diverts interests and energies from useful ends. To prove this, a reliable witness alleges the following illustration: Some seventh and eighth grade boys have been developing a school garden, running a Four-H Club, learning gymnastic stunts for a school entertainment and playing ball in the school grounds. Now a slot machine, mint vending, with chances for one child in seven, comes to a corner store or lunch-wagon. Somehow the boys' pocket money finds its way to the slot machine; then their lunch money; and finally money "borrowed" from their mothers' or even from teachers' pocket-books. Where the boy's money goes, their time goes; also their interest and their energy. For them as for adults energy and interest cannot go two opposite ways at once. Gambling is a high pitched excitement and it puts to flight the normal, usual, interests. The ordinary aims of life seem dull, stale, unprofitable. It is generally recognized that American life is too high pitched, anyway, causing high blood pressure and other ailments.

Gambling also is religiously unsound because it tends to dissipate character. A strong admirable character is one in which intellect and emotion do fine balanced teamwork, pull together and not apart. The aim of religion is to produce a "sober, righteous and godly life." That is an aim never to be lost sight of and anything that seriously diverts us from that aim is to be shunned like poison. Gambling is for most of those who pursue it a diversion. Diversion in moderation is good, even necessary. But a diversion which experience shows too often becomes so exciting, so dominant, so masterful cannot fail to divide the intellect and the emotinos, to weaken the will, "to disintegrate the personality."

The desire to get something for nothing, moreover, is a low, vulgar, debased desire. It is that covetousness which the Bible repeatedly condemns and warns against most emphatically, even calling it "idolatry." There is nothing in religion that can justify it. Gambling frankly encourages and builds on greed. It is in general demoralizing.

There must be taken into account also what is called a social conscience or consciousness. Every man's own conscience, like that inner monitor of King David when he had done wrong, cries, "I have sinned against the Lord." Nathan the prophet rejoined, "Yes. And your sin has encouraged the enemies of the Lord." That is to say, our actions have an influence on others. A man may say "I like dog racing. I can afford to bet moderately. Let the dog track come to our city. It won't harm me." Has such a man a social vision, a social consciousness? Does he consider himself a responsible member of his community, and his brother's keeper? Is he the sort of intelligent citizen that a democracy needs and implies? Will such a track be good for the true material interests of the community? Will it benefit the town or neighborhood, mentally, materially and spiritually? Or what?

A host of commencement orators will this June be telling graduates that the country's first line of defense in the moral and spiritual quality of its people. A very distinguished speaker (Mr. Farley) has already urged young people to develop strength of character. Shall it not also be shown that gambling, with its inevitable concomitants—overexcitement and greed are destructive of character and morals.

PERCY FOSTER HALL.

If Britain Falls

By Livingston Hartley

The Implications For America

AS THE GERMAN ARMY occupies positions within 30 miles of England, the American people are awakening to a realization that their Atlantic frontier may soon be endangered. Millions appreciate now how this frontier has been safeguarded by British seapower. And tens of millions are wondering what will happen to us if Britain falls.

The long-range implications of such a disaster for America have been examined. They include the constriction of our foreign trade, the rise of totalitarian ideologies, and perhaps totalitarian governments, in Latin America, and the need of a Navy able to defend both coasts of the Americas simultaneously. They point toward an eventual clash between the United States and a coalition of autocracies controlling the seas and most of the power of Europe and Asia.

But the average citizen or Congressman of a democracy tends to concentrate upon immediate issues and shrug aside long-range problems. So it must be expected that he will fix his eyes now on the immediate, rather than the future, dangers which the European war may raise. What are these liable to be if the British Isles are forced to surrender?

MUCH WOULD depend upon whether or not the other members of the British Commonwealth gave up the struggle. If the King, the Royal Navy and the financial machinery of the Empire could be withdrawn to Canada, the Dominions would have powerful reasons and also the capacity to continue the war.

The Navy could still blockade the Reich, even if less effectively, from Newfoundland and other Atlantic bases, and could continue to dominate the Indian Ocean as well as the sea lanes around Africa and to the Mediterranean. There would still be a hope that the blockade might prevent the Reich, so strained now economically, from consolidating her dominion in Europe and might bring about her final collapse.

There would thus remain some prospect that the freedom of the British Isles could be restored. Whereas, if the Reich could secure peace and an opportunity to build up her resources and strength, that prospect would be gone.

IF CANADA should become the heart of the British Empire and the war should be continued from Canadian and Atlantic bases, American neutrality could not last long. The war would be brought to our front door as German submarines and surface warships, their egress to the ocean no longer impeded, carried hostilities into the waters of our hemisphere. It would also be within the capacity of the German air force to make another Norway of Greenland, proceeding from there to drop parachute troops upon isolated Canadian communities and create air bases for bombing Canadian cities.

Thus a British defeat, if accompanied by the refusal of the British Dominions to give in, points directly towards the imminent involvement of the United States. We should then have protection in the Atlantic from the British Navy, although not the comprehensve protection it affords us when it shuts Germany out of this ocean from the British Isles. But it would be a long and wearing war of attrition for us, even if a simultaneous clash with Japan could be avoided. It would be a war in which we should suffer losses from sea raiders and perhaps even air raiders, in which we could not strike directly at the enemy's vital centers, and in which we could not be sure of final success.

IT IS POSSIBLE, however, that the British Dominions might make peace with Germany if their Motherland were forced to surrender. In this event, the outlook for the United States would be even blacker.

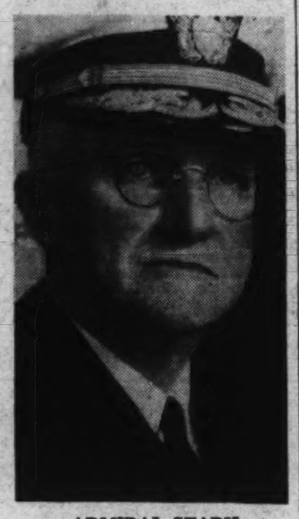
The basis for such a surrender and such a peace would presumably be the delivery of the Royal Navy to the Reich. That is what Germany needs most from Britain, both to consolidate her conquests and to pursue her wider aims. And that might be accepted by the British people if it were the only alternative to suffering the fate of Poland.

In that case, we should be left facing the Japanese Navy upon one ocean and what was left of the British, French, German and possibly Italian Navies on the other. It would be our moment of weakness, with the odds against us in seapower more than two to one, a small air force, a tiny Army, and no preparations made for defense in the South Atlantic. It would be Germany's moment of strength, her vast armaments mobilized, manned by veterans and ready to strike.

Under such conditions, it would be only logical to expect Berlin and Tokyo to move towards an immediate showdown with the United States, in order to settle fundamental conflicts of interest before we had built up our defenses. We could only avoid war then by "appeasement" on an unparalleled scale.

HOW FAR we might have to sacrifice national interests and policies cannot be foreseen. But an inkling of the demands that might be made upon us can be obtained by considering what Germany and Japan would like to have. Both want a free hand in South America, which would entail denunciation of the Monroe Doctrine and our Pan American pledges. Japan wants control of Eastern Asia, including the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. Germany might desire Greenland and even Bermuda. And each of them needs gold, and would like to see our tariff barriers reduced and our doors thrown open to Europeans and Asiatics.

To purchase peace when we



ADMIRAL STARK
Chief of Naval Operations

were so outclassed, concessions along all these lines might be necessary. The only alternative would be war without effective allies against tremendous odds. Yet, unless our national character has greatly altered in the last 20 years, we would prefer such a war to such a dishonorable and catastrophic price of peace.

Even if we disregard the ominous long-range implications for our country of a British surrender and consider only its immediate consequences for American peace and defense, it seems evident that we must avert, if we can, such a disaster for the United States. This conclusion poses a practical question. What could we do now to ensure British survival against the three most likely forms of German attack?

The first is the possibility of a military conquest of Britain by invasion. This may be attempted in the near future, motivated by Hitler's personal animus and ambition, but it does not seem likely that it will achieve its goal. If it should march towards success, the United States would be physically unable to halt it.

The second is terrorization by massed bombing of British cities. Whether the British could be persuaded to surrender and hand over their navy by this means as long as any hope of final victory remained is exceedingly doubtful. For that would mean permanent subjection, because the British must import two-thirds of their food, and so could easily be compelled to obey the will of those who controlled their surrounding waters.

In this case, American entry into the war would greatly increase the prospect of future air supremacy and final victory, and thus impel the British to hold out. It is also possible that a threat to enter the war if bombing of cities continued would persuade the Reich to halt this barbarous method of attack.

FINALLY, there is the danger that large-scale air attacks upon British shipping and docks from newly won bases, synchronized with a submarine offensive from newly won ports, may make it impossible for the British to obtain sufficient supplies from overseas. In this event, the writing on the wall would be apparent some months before Britain's ability to continue the war was endangered.

The United States, with the second largest merchant marine in the world and many warships available for convoy duty in the Atlantic, might then prove able to supplement British efforts to obtain supplies sufficiently to avert disaster.

Defense And The Embargo

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ever since the invasion of China this country has weighed the possibility of an embargo on war materials to violators of the Nine-Power Treaty to respect the territorial integrity of China. Thus far the Administration has not seen fit to effect such an embargo. As a result, this country has played a shameful part in bringing about destruction, privation and suffering in China.

Some objection to such an embargo is based upon the thought that we should not take punitive or unfriendly measures against a nation with which we are at peace. Serious reliance upon such an apparently plausible argument reveals a failure to comprehend the aims of Japan in this fulfillment of her destiny, or divine mission, which, according to informed observers, is to dominate first Manchuria, then China, then the rest of Asia, and then, in successive stages, the rest of the world. Recent European developments indicate that any peace bought through concessions to those entertaining such ambitions is short-lived and precarious.

It is respectfully suggested, in view of the major defense program upon which we are now belatedly embarking, that the export of materials useful to this program to countries using the same in violation of treaty obligations be enjoined.

C. W. KING.

Alexandria, Va., May 25.

The Public And The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
"Toil And Sweat—"

From the Detroit News.
Fun In The Alps

From the Chicago Daily News.
The Sculptor

Challenge to Hull

Writer Says He Has Failed To Check Aggression

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Landon, after a 50-minute interview with the Secretary of State, was reported to have said that he (Landon) "believed the United States should participate in the economic settlement in Europe at the close of the present war." With these gentlemen the war is merely an interlude. Our contribution to world welfare will come after the hellish assault on civilization is over. Undoubtedly, it will be economic participation—if the Germans win. We shall participate by being plundered if they can defeat us and destroy our independence.

To this writer it is gall and wormwood to think that the country revels in altruistic, noble diplomatic pronouncements whose flights and periods thrill Main Street and are about as effective in the midst of the raging wars as the breath of their utterance would be against a typhoon.

Cordell Hull has been Secretary of State through all these recent years of aggression. I challenge anyone to state a single effort of his that has hindered or interfered in the slightest with the onward march of aggression and the collapse of world peace and order. What did the Japanese, or Mussolini, Hitler, or Stalin care for protests emanating from our State Department? Not enough to even answer them or even answer the President himself when in place of protests he submitted pleas.

The bald fact is the President of the United States has been bold in advancing his New Deal and timid as to voicing international policy. In the latter sphere he has shrunk before criticism of even his mild utterances and tolerated a Secretary of State playing around with reciprocal trade treaties and hortatory declamations upon international law when all law, domestic as well as international, except that dictated by Germany, is being tossed into the incinerator.

During the debate on the repeal of the embargo act the Secretary of State spoke of supporting the President in "the sacred duty of keeping out of war." Had the United States several years ago made it its sacred duty to uphold world peace and order by force and arms if necessary, we might have been compelled to use these dread weapons (though I doubt it, the threat of our power and might alone would probably have sufficed to preserve peace); but as we look backward, what a blessing it would have been had we helped at the start to put out the fire instead of delaying until engulfed in a conflagration, powerless to extinguish it and striving desperately to prepare for the time when it reaches our shores.

The sacred duty of the United States is to realize that its foreign policy is leading it to ultimate ruin. Its sacred duty is not to keep out of war at any cost, but to prosecute war when everything for which we have stood, everything not only dear to us but absolutely necessary for our existence as an independent nation is being destroyed throughout the world. If we do not make war now against the hideous barbarism that every hour is sweeping nearer and nearer, we will live to rue the day we failed to judge wisely and act courageously.

Months ago events cut the ground from the feet of isolationists; events of the last few weeks have swept away all basis for neutrality. Even "measures short of war" are lamentably short of what conditions now imperatively demand. In recent years the American people have not been guided by those with either judgment or vision. Events and events alone have forced them like dumb, driven cattle to scrap the opinions, the advice based upon proven false reasoning. Even the President had to admit his error in signing the embargo act.

In a time of profound peace with international law functioning and generally observed, Cordell Hull would serve well as a Secretary of State, probably pass as an oracle upon international law. In these times he is as out of place in that high office as a minister of the Gospel would be if appointed an executive to suppress and crush the underworld of crime.

WILLIAM L. HILLYER.

Washington, May 27.

Reelection Of Roosevelt

In face of the present emergency, our antithird-term tradition should not stand in the way of the people electing the man whom they believe can best carry out the job of keeping us out of war and of asserting the influence of this Nation for a just and lasting peace, one which recognizes the value of human life and the right to individual expression.—Halvor L. Halvorson, Minot, N. D.

On Citizenship

The unprecedented rush of aliens to get citizenship in America may pacify some people. But because they take the oath of allegiance and salute the flag does not guarantee that our country has a new asset, if their minds are foreign. — Ulysses R. Perrine, Lansing, Mich.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Impetuosity

Miss Dorothy Thompson tells us that "world conditions" require the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, by unanimous consent, with one of our very capable Republican businessmen as Vice President, presiding over the Senate. "Roosevelt modified by Willkie," she suggests. She thinks a Republican Vice President "would reassure those who fear the President's impetuosity." If Mr. Garner, an old-time, reliable, steady Democrat, could not curb the "impetuosity" in seven years, how, does Miss Thompson think a Republican Vice President could succeed?—G. M. U., St. Paul, Minn.

"Practical Ways"

It was heartening to read Dorothy Thompson's column in The Post of May 27. I hope all the members of the Dies Committee will read it. Miss Thompson suggests many practical ways to deal with the Fifth Column in America. Some are practical measures, other are educational. It may be that Congress should legislate to prevent the exploitation of the unredeemably prejudiced or the moronic fringe by shrewd organizers.—E. B. Henderson, Falls Church, Va.

"Jobs, Not Guns"

Billions are being spent for armaments while the schools get quite inadequate appropriations, and there are 9,000,000 unemployed in this country. Battleships and airplanes aren't the only defense. People have to be behind them before there is a strong defense. Let's consider "defense" in the sense of the word. It is necessary if we are ever invaded, but there is not any immediate danger of that, so let's have scholarships, not battleships, jobs, not guns.—Frances Rich, Washington.

"Will Of The Minority"

There is no longer any excuse for any group to seek to impose its views upon the people of this country by force, because when they do so they seek to impose the will of the minority upon the majority. Therefore, anyone seeking to change our form of government by force should be deemed guilty of treason and punished as promptly as an American citizen would be punished, under like conditions, in Russia or Germany. —Monitor, Washington.

Urges We Forget

If our grandparents had no more sense than to kill one another in the Civil War, we ought to be ashamed instead of proud of them. Moreover, glorifying their mistakes makes children "war-conscious" and anxious to emulate them. So the quicker we forget all the hysteria to make the world safe for democracy, war to end wars, etc., the better it will be for future generations.— Earl A. Cripps, New York City.

If The Dead Could See

If George Washington, the Father of our Country, can now behold his offspring, I wonder what he thinks of it. If a ghost can blush, his face must be red, indeed, when he sees us calmly watching innocent women and children being slaughtered and starved, and forced to struggle along with bleeding feet to find protection from German "culture." —Thomas Robins, New York City.

Wants Quick Action

I want to see Franklin Roosevelt immortalize himself by taking quick action with a strong hand, and stop this highway robbery and blitzkrieg. It is plain to all that Hitler and his gang—having seized the military power, are using the gifts of God in science to conquer or destroy all who refuse to bow down before them and heil Hitler. Desperate situation requires desperate remedy! In California, in the days of the vigilantes, men decided that a piece of hemp rope was the only remedy for desperadoes who thought they could get what they wanted with guns. Soon law and order returned.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Royal Flight

In The Post of May 22 I read a letter saying that the Queen of Holland has been unfaithful to her people by fleeing the country. I would like the writer to consider these things: the German government had given orders that the royal family was to be exterminated at all costs. The Nazis were well-informed by spies as their whereabouts and followed them with bombs as they did King Haakon in Norway. But unlike King Haakon, the Queen had no place to go.—A Dutch Woman, Washington.

What Return?

Regarding our President's Fireside Chat, I am wondering if we as Americans could depend on the Allies for the return of relief we give them just in case we went in this war and got the worst end even for awhile. With all the people on WPA and the millions that are still laid off the WPA and trying to get on I am wondering why we should be so anxious to play the big brother or good neighbor when the Allies showed how much respect they had for our last sacrifice.—H. L. Woods, New Orleans, La.

Third-Term Argument

I can see no valid reason to quarrel with the idea of a third term. Successful business concerns with operations vastly smaller than those of our Government would be aghast at the expense of breaking in a new president every four or eight years. We sometimes hear it said that breaking the "third term precedent" will pave the way for a dictatorship. Why not face this issue squarely and elect our President for an eight-year term? And if he is a good one, reelect him. It would reduce election expenses.—Jess H. Wilson, Proffit, Va.

Speedy Defense

The people of this country have now finally been aroused, and we are determined to see that this Nation is prepared to defend itself against any possible attack by Germany, or any other nation, or combination of nations. We think this Nation should support the President in his announced determination to prepare the Nation speedily to defend itself.—Thomas E. Rhodes, Washington.

No Room For Hatred

Our existence never did depend upon the Allies, and it does not today; our existence does depend on true Americanism, Christianity, justice and sane thinking. There is no room for hatred in the mind of any true American for any nation in Europe.—O. J. W., Capitol Heights, Md.

Another Flag Goes Up

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Defense Costs

U. S. Expenditures In Hoover Regime Led All Nations

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Mr. Mark Sullivan's article in The Post of May 28, I find myself in entire general concurrence with th caption "Why Our Defenses Ran Down." A Washington Information Bureau, under date of September 16, 1931, (next to last year of Mr. Hoover's regime) in reply to a question from me, gave the following as the latest figures for expenditures on armaments for certain nations in millions of dollars:

United States	707.4
Soviet Union	578.9
France	466.9
Great Britain	465.2
Japan	236.8
Germany	171.9

It will be observed, assuming these figures are correct, that the United States made much the largest expenditure of any great power, and that with Russia, these two nations spent almost as much as the other four powers combined.

From the World Almanac I find the appropriations for Army and Navy departments for 1930 were $694,000,000; so I presume the above stated amount for the United States was not far wrong.

Mr. Sullivan's article impresses me as most timely, and his reference to the breakdown of "Collective Security" during Mr. Hoover's Administration, brings to my mind Mr. Hoover's loyal support of the League of Nations movement, as carried through under the auspices of his chief, President Wilson. It is quite interesting to read copy of his letter to Mr. Fred R. Coudert, of New York, November 2, 1918 (seven days before the Armistice) which letter appeared in the newspapers of November 4, 1918, lauding the genius of President Wilson, using such words as: "There is no greater monument to any man's genius than the conduct of the negotiations with the enemy by the President." This attitude needs to be linked with his signature to the manifesto of 31 eminent Republicans (he then having become of this rank in that party) urging the election of Mr. Harding as the best way of getting into the League of Nations. For Mr. Sullivan to carry on the lines of his article of today, it would be interesting were he to summarize the present views of the survivors of the 31 signers of "The Declaration for the League of Nations" during the 1920 Presidential campaign.

CHARLES M'CLURE.

Front Royal, Va., May 28.

Assails Isms

Communism, nazisim and fascism are a menace to Christian civilization, as are all other isms pointing toward totalitarian rule. Such beastly forms of government cannot long endure because basically they strike at the very heart of Christendom whose structure is designed and built upon the incontrovertible Word of God.—Frank J. Salamon, Washington.

"Pray And Fight"

Pray God for the kind of peace America wants. Work, pray and fight for it with the British and French who are still fighting between us and the Germans. Sustain them with all of our resources, with our man-power if necessary. For Hitler will never give the world or America endurable peace until defeated.—H. E. Colton, Nashville, Tenn.

Real Estate Deal

I wonder if it has ever occurred to the European Allies that they might reestablish long credits with Uncle Sam and detour the Johnson Act with a little real estate deal? Do you imagine that Denmark is now sorry that she disposed of the Virgin Islands in 1917 for $25,000,000 five times what she was willing to accept earlier?)—American, Falls Church, Va.

Jim Farley

In these trying times when we are threatened with "isms," clans and creeds, is a time when all Godfearing people should be united. We should thank the Lord for men like James Farley, a man so big that the "rabble rousers" fail to "rouse." I envy his good judgment on the election results in 1936. He predicted that F. D. would carry every State.—I. R. Elsea, Alexandria, Va.

The Third Term

It's a cinch F. D. R. and Mrs. F. D. R. are waiting to the last minute to say yes or no as to him accepting third-term nomination. Should the New Dealers nominate him it's another cinch he will be beaten by as big a landslide as he was elected both times, meaning good-by Democrats.—True American, Atlanta, Ga.

The Dutch Indies

By Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon

An English View Of The Problem

SOME TIME AGO Mr. Arita, the Japanese foreign secretary, gave the world a shock with a statement to the effect that should Holland fall under alien domination, Japan would be interested in the future of the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, immediately replied that the United States was interested also. This has by some been interpreted to mean that Japan, intended to take a slice, of not the whole of that Naboth's vineyard, and that to this America replied, "Hands off."

Let us see what this interchange of compliments means.

The Pacific Ocean is a huge area, but for our purpose, it is only necessary to fix our attention on eight places: Tokyo, the capital of Japan, near the port of Yokohama; the Japanese mandate, about which more hereafter; the Philippine Islands; Singapore; the Dutch East Indies; Australia; Guam, an island owned by the United States of America but surrounded by the Japanese mandate, and Panama.

After the Spanish American War of 1898 Guam and the Philippine Islands fell into the hands of the United States of America. The islands remained under the care of the American pepole until more or less recently when they became practically independent, but the President still, without doubt, keeps a fatherly eye over them.

Guam is strategically a priceless

HACHIRO ARITA
Japanese Foreign Minister

possession and has been rightly called the key of the Pacific, occupying, but to an even greater degree, the same relative position that Malta holds in the Mediterranean.

The island is 220 square miles in exent and has an excellent climate. It possesses a magnificent harbor, 3½ miles across, which is capable of being strongly fortified; it is only about 1,500 miles from the Philippine Islands and 1,360 from Tokyo.

If Guam and one of the three good harbors in the Philippines, say Cavite, had been properly fortified, the United States of America would now be the mistress of the whole of the tropical belt of the Pacific.

We certainly would have welcomed her presence in such a capacity, since her influence would have had a stabilizing effect on the whole of the region which lies between China and Australia. The United States of America has neither the need, nor the desire to expand; peace and contentment would therefore have reigned in those broad latitudes.

AFTER THE great war when the map of the world was being revised at Versailles, Japan put in a claim for a mandate over certain islands which lie between the Equator and 20 degrees north and roughly 135 degrees to 180 degrees east. To this demand President Wilson with an unusual want of foresight, agreed; reserving only for the United States of America the Island of Guam, which lies within this region.

What he, in fact, agreed to was that Guam should be surrounded by a number of potential submarine bases and coaling stations.

Japan was at that time our ally, and had helped to police the Pacific during the war; so, to recompense her, we agreed also. By this gift she not only obtained a good slice of the Pacific Archipelago, but the mandate brought the Japanese empire some 1,800 miles nearer to Australia, and in closer proximity to the Dutch East Indies, the Straits Settlements and to Singapore.

When Japan left the League of Nations she should, of course, have given up her mandate; but as there was little chance of her so doing without the use of force, the League powers were disinclined to stir up trouble in the East; nor was there anyone strong enough to stand up to Japan in those waters.

These islands are therefore now owned by Japan, who doubtless has fortified them.

We have, therefore, the following situation in these Eastern waters. The Japanese-owned islands, which are nearest to the Dutch East Indies, lie some 600 miles from the coast of New Guinea, an island the western half of which is owned by Holland and the eastern half by Great Britain.

If the Japanese were allowed to seize the other Dutch islands of Java, Sumatra and Celebes there is little doubt that they would also take the whole of New Guinea. Australia would then be placed in a position of considerable danger, for the Japanese empire would have reached a point only about 100 miles from the Australian coast. The Philippine Islands would, of course, drop like a ripe plum into Japanese hands.

THE BEST THING that could happen for the world at large would be for the United States of America to fortify and develop Guam strongly, and to make at least one harbor in the Philippines impregnable.

America naturally desires a full share of the tin, rubber and other Eastern trade, as well as markets for her manufactures; but her isolationists fail to recognize that "trade follows the flag," the "flag" being sea power, and that there is nothing that the Oriental understands so well as physical force.

A show of force is usually sufficient to gain respect without force being actually exercised, but most certainly, if Japan succeeds in acquiring further land in the Archipelago, the interests of the United States of America will correspondingly wane, and her trade will diminish, and, should the Dutch East Indies fall to Japan, America would indeed be badly hit.

From fear of external entanglements the United States of America has practically withdrawn from the Philippines. Her base at Guam is over 1,500 miles from these islands. Guam is 8,000 miles from Panama and 5,400 from San Francisco. These are great distances for a fleet to traverse in haste.

American isolation is best served by her being so overwhelmingly strong compared with the only power who might attack her, that is Japan, as to preclude the possibility of such an attack.

The most cursory examination of the strategical position reveals the fact that Guam, when properly defended and converted into a first-class naval base, and backing up and being backed by the fleet that the United States of America is now building, will do two things: (1) defend the western coast of America more surely than if that fleet were at Panama or San Francisco and (2) insure peace in the eastern Archipelago.

Surely this should content the heart of any America isolationist!

JAPAN WOULD have to consider many things before plunging into war. Space only allows me to deal with one. After her brutal high-explosive bombing of defenseless Chinese towns no country at war with her need have the slightest compunction in using incendiary bombs.

There is no country so vulnerable to attack from the air as Japan. Suppose an aircraft carrier were to arrive near the Japanese coast and dispatch 40 airplanes with orders for each to drop incendiary bombs on three different and specified towns. Then with a moderate breeze the paper and wooden houses of all those towns would burn like furnaces, and next morning Japan would awake to find her country had become 120 smouldering ash heaps.

So great would be the internal dislocation consequent on such an attack, that it is improbable that she would be in a position to prosecute the war any further.

At present Guam is not properly developed, so all that the United States of America could do were she obliged to take action would be to bring economic pressure to bear on Japan by stopping exports. At the present moment, while her war with China is in progress, this would hit Japan considerably.

Moreover there is no doubt that if it ever came to a clash of arms, whatever initial successes might fall to Japan, the United States of America, with her enormous wealth and resources, would in the end come out on top. But it would be a far more costly business in blood and treasure than if precautions had been taken in advance.

There is little that we in Britain could do for the moment. We have our hands full and can spare neither ships nor men. Should occasion arise we can place the important facilities of Singapore at the disposal of the United States of America. This would embroil us with Japan, and we might lose temporarily Hongkong.

However, now that Japan has flown her *ballon d'essai* and it has been deflated by Mr. Cordell Hull, let us hope that, for the peace of the world, the United States of America will, after this warning take further steps to consolidate her power in the eastern part of the Pacific.

Contributed Verse

HAINS POINT, 1940

By John C. Rogers

Swift cyclists wheels,
or rest upon the grass.
The muddy river silvers
from the dark sky and sun.
There is no terror
when low planes pass——
no wind upon
the echo of a gun.
How could we know——
here, with white sails flying,
for the same dream
another man lay dying?

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Land Of The Ozarks

By John T. Appleby

UNTIL THE ADVENT of good roads and automobiles during the past few years, the Ozark Mountain region in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri was an isolated section of the country, with a culture distinctly its own. That culture preserved an amazing set of survivals, both in speech and in customs, of seventeenth century England, Colonial (but not Tidewater) Virginia, and of Tennessee about the time of the Revolution, combined with such usuages as the environment itself imposed.

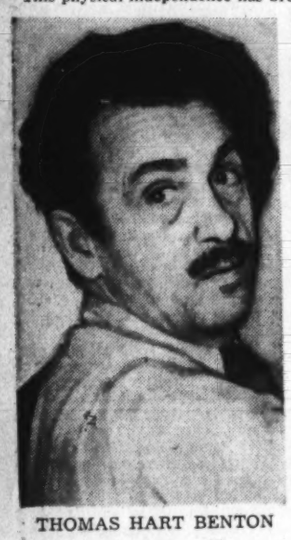
By 1840 or thereabouts that culture was definitely fixed, and it remained unchanged in its essentials until the coming of modern highways. Cookstoves came into general use, instead of the open fireplace. Some time after the Civil War women stopped spinning and weaving their own cloth. (My father vividly remembers his first store-bought clothes for important occasions. Homespun blue-jeans were the ordinary wear during his childhood.)

But even automobiles, radios, newspapers, and moving pictures have not succeeded in altering the fundamentals of life outside the towns. Log cabins still dot the hills. Rail fences, excellent shelter for quail, divide the fields. Four-poster beds, feather mattresses, and hand-made quilts are still standard equipment. The men wear overalls and straw hats, and the women wear calico or gingham dresses and sunbonnets.

Not even schools, with terms of five to eight months, have eradicated the use of "nairy" and "airy," the superabundant negatives, the pronunciation of "fire" and "wire" as "farr" and "warr," the survival of "bile" and "ile" for "boil" and "oil." County health officers are all right in their way, but the people cling to the use of native herbs and, when they can afford them, patent medicines of proven efficiency on man and beast.

The distinguishing characteristic of the Ozark mountaineer is his sturdy self-reliance and independence. On his hill-side or creek-bottom farm he raises practically all his food, supplemented by fish and game. His cash income, such as there is of it, comes from the sale of livestock, of strawberries and fruit, or of timber. In the county in which I live, the actual cash income of two-thirds of the farm families is less than $400 a year. That is not riches, but it is usually enough to supply the family with clothes, shoes, and such staples as coffee, salt, sugar, and flour.

This physical independence has bred a corresponding mental independence. Every man is as good as his neighbor, and class distinctions based on wealth or position simply don't exist. The wildest eccentricities are regarded with amused or respectful interest. At the same time, there are a very rigid moral code and a system of etiquette that would baffle Emily Post.



THOMAS HART BENTON

In a community where a man's every word and deed are common knowledge, personal honor and integrity are tangible assets. Divorces are almost unknown. Women are either good or bad, and there are very few bad women. The family is a stable unit, a working partnership. To the women pertain the house the garden plot, the chicken yard, and the care and rearing of the children. The fields and the woods belong to the men. If a man is a good provider, kind to his wife and children, and honest in his dealings with his neighbors, he can look the world in the face.

IT IS WITH such people as these that the tales in "An Ozark Anthology" deal. The collection may be divided roughly into two groups: descriptions of the country, the people, and their way of life; and short stories with an Ozark setting and mountaineer characters.

In the first group, Thomas Hart Benton, in "America's Yesterday," tells of a walking and sketching trip through the hills. "Yes, I'm a Hillbilly," by Nancy Clemens, is a defense of the Ozark way of life, written for the "Esquire" trade and consequently departing somewhat from hillbilly ideas of propriety in female language. The best of this group is "An Ozark Fantasia," by Charles J. Finger, who writes of the Ozark countryside and its people with sympathy and understanding, in language that is a joy to the ear. Charlie May Simon, the wife of the poet John Gould Fletcher, writes of their experiment in leading the Ozark life in "Retreat to the Land," "The Mountaineer," by Wayman Hogue, tells of the survival in remote parts of the hills of a way of life completely untouched by modern civilization. Eleanor Risley, in "Drought," a beautiful and moving piece of writing, narrates the effects of the droughts which are the scourge of this part of the country.

The short stories are rather uneven in quality, some of them being good and very good; others are not so good. "The Hired Man," by Rose O'Neill, is one of the most delightful things I have read anywhere, full of that dry humor touching almost on the ridiculous that we so admire here in the hills. "Paid in Full" by Rose Wilder Lane and "Drum Her Out!" by Thames Williamson are illustrations of the mountain code of ethics. "The Mob" by Emily Newell Blair shows the mountain insularity under a less pleasant aspect. "Words Beside the Farr" by Robert L. Morris, "Perry" by Charles Morrow Wilson, and "The Witch Doctor of Rosy Ridge" by MacKinlay Kantor, I should put in the not-so-good class.

Finally, there are "Honey Boy" by George Milburn and "Bank Robbers Eat Ham" by William Cunningham, dealing with those folk-heroes of the Ozarks, the bank-robbers.

"An Ozark Anthology" presents an authentic and vastly readable picture of life in the Ozarks. It will awaken nostalgia in those who know the country, and a genuine interest in those who are so benighted as not to know it.

THE ARKANSAS, latest of the Rivers of America Series, traces the course of that turbulent river from its source near the Continental Divide in eastern Colorado to its mouth in the Mississippi, some 1,450 miles away.

After a brief sketch of the history of the territory thus covered, Mr. Davis launches joyfully and gustily into the early history of Colorado, telling the story of the early gold and silver strikes and outlining the incredible careers of Horace Austin Warner Tabor and other frontier notables. It is a thrilling tale, and Mr. Davis tells it breezily and well.

A full half of the book is devoted to Colorado, the region which Mr. Davis knows best, and then the author launches downstream, through Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Wichita is passed by with scarcely more than a mention of the Chisholm Trail, and Tulsa, one of the most exotic and amazing places in the United States, is dismissed with a paragraph. For that the good citizens of Tulsa should hang Mr. Davis in effigy. Or, it may be that vigorous action on the part of Tulsa Chamber of Commerce is precisely what accounts for the brevity accorded that city.

Arkansas is given rather fuller treatment, with a little story about the happy sharecroppers and the nasty Reds that would do credit to Mr. Westbrook Pegler.

Once Mr. Davis leaves Colorado, the book is a distinct disappointment, in no way measuring up to the previous volumes of the series. The style is a little too breezy even for an account of gold-rush days, and there is a slap-dash air about the performance that leaves one a little uneasy over the accuracy of this picture of the Arkansas Valley.

"AN OZARK ANTHOLOGY," edited by Vance Randolph. (Caxton, $2.50.)

"THE ARKANSAS," by Clyde Brion Davis. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

The Outdoor Chef

"OUTDOOR COOKING," by Cora, Rose and Bob Brown. (The Greystone Press, $2.50.)

To the great majority of unitiated city dwellers outdoor cooking consists of such simple fare as bacon and eggs, steaks or chops broiled over charcoal or something out of a can dumped in a frying pan and heated. The authors of this excellent volume show that there is no reason for so limited a cuisine even by those who want to go after the fish while they're biting or the deer while he can be stalked. They don't expect the camper to become a Brillat-Savarin or an Escoffier but they do show how, with a little patience and some attention to detail it is possible to rough it and eat well too. Their recipes for jungle stew or pheasant mulligan or duck smothered with sauerkraut makes the mouth water just to read them. They tell you how to make pancakes and how to keep game in camp and you won't be at a loss, providing you have the book with you on your trip, if you should come across a bear and do him in with a well-placed shot. And while food dominates, the book contains much else of value to outdoor living.

B. N.

Georgic in Celophane

"ON MEDLOCK FARM," by Henry Tetlow. (Morrow, $2.50.)

ONE FARM product as yet unregulated by the Department of Agriculture is the output of books about the delights of farming. Mr. Tetlow, who wrote "We Farm for a Hobby," says that he is not the sort of man to write a book about the delights of country life yet, in spite of himself, that appears to be what he has written. Anyway there is a great deal here about the good life on the farm and almost nothing about its grimmer side.

Mr. Tetlow's subjects are as diverse as the ideas which occur to him. There is some interesting folklore about the Pennsylvania Dutch country, an account of his grandfather who made a fortune with an apple orchard after he was 80, dogs, children, ducks and their ailments and, if you are toying with the idea, directions for making money from chickens.

Persons who like to day dream about a little place in the country will gather vicarious joys from these pages, but it is doubtful if many dirt farmers will be found reading it.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

A Salutation To Thomas Mann

Birthday Tribute To The Exiled German Genius

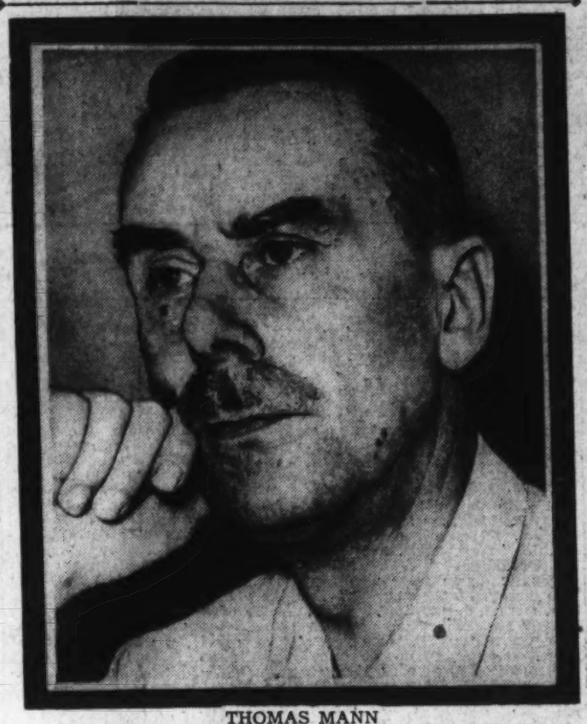
By Agnes E. Meyer.

ON JUNE 6TH Thomas Mann will have completed his sixty-fifth year, and we do well to deafen our ears temporarily to the thunderous roar of Germany's weapons of war, to remember and to contemplate the paradox that Germany has also produced one of the most enlightened minds of this era, a leader of humane thought, acknowledged universally as the outstanding figure in the contemporary world of literature. Although he is now at the heighth of his spiritual and intellectual development, the constantly augmenting power and beauty of his work are the best proof that his whole being is still in the fullest process of growth and that his creative genius is only the more stimulated and intensified through the succession of cruel ordeals which have been imposed upon him by the tragic history of our times. Being alive means to Thomas Mann the continuous enhancement of every human faculty, and as long as earth holds him, we may be certain that this constant unfolding and flowering of his rich nature will continue. Not less and perhaps even more than the works he has given us, we should honor and celebrate the heroic life he has lead and the greatness he has achieved as a human being.

ONLY RECENTLY he has published two new volumes. One, entitled *This War*, is a last-minute appeal to the better side of the German nature, written just before the opening of the great onslaught. He asks himself how his fellow-countrymen, whose reputation for honesty and candor was once unimpeachable, can endure the inhuman baseness of their present leadership, how they can reconcile their consciences to the misery, to the destruction of Occidental culture, which this leadership is causing them to spread throughout Europe. Knowing how dependent Germans are upon the love and admiration of others, he asks them whether they are prepared to live as the enemy of all mankind.

He contrasts the two kinds of worlds that may be expected to arise when the tragic conflict which Hitler has precipitated, is decided. The Allies, if they do not allow their mounting hatred to endanger their good intentions, would aim at a new international democracy, a federated Europe achieved through a retrenchment of the idea of state sovereignty, a community of free but interresponsible peoples under a moral law that binds them all. A defeat of the Allies, on the other hand, would see the world partitioned, though never finally, into "living spaces" separated by everlasting rivalty and fear and doomed to perpetual war. For the nonpolitical German peoples, the true happiness and greatness of their country, he assures us and them, lies not in the concept of peace envisaged by their present rulers, but in that of their enemies. The deepest and most heartening words of this dispassionate book, is Thomas Mann's conviction that "where victory would be hopeless, the struggle cannot fail to be so too."

THE OTHER recent publication, called in German *Lotte in Weimar* and in the translation



THOMAS MANN

The Beloved Returns, is a novel about the poet Goethe, which will not appear in English until the middle of August. It is a book that is all lightness in form but weighty in its deep and mysterious implications, as many-sided as there are facets to the mind of Thomas Mann. A real evaluation must await the American edition but one of its important aspects is its emphasis upon the self-discipline, the renunciation, the moral restraints which German genius has always imposed upon itself. In Goethe's case, this tendency was an ethical principle. It grew naturally out of his concept of the classic mean, of standards and values, which he felt it to be his destiny to establish as a civilizing influence upon his countrymen. Goethe had much of the life-impulse, the crude emotional power of the Germans, but he raised and purified these instincts according to the form of his own mind, into precision, clarity and grace.

An excellent definition of genius is one that Thomas Mann finds in the course of this exploration of Goethe's growth as a human being: "The most dangerous tendencies overcome, used, clarified, and civilized through strength of character—then turned and forced toward the good and the great." This effort involved a deliberate moulding of the innate barbaric qualities of the German temperament—its love of the extreme that was the ruination of Wagner, for example—with the purpose of achieving law, order and form, not only in works of art, but also in daily life. At this momentous period of world history Thomas Mann could have written nothing nobler or more convincing to remind us that if the Germans are on the whole an unrestrained race, they have also produced some of the world's towering geniuses, men of boundless creative energy, subdued, as he puts it, to the great and the good.

This novel written about one German genius by another revives in full beauty and significance the profound spiritual and artistic tradition of Germany which is now threatened with destruction through the unleashing, by astute gangsters, of precisely those dark and violent forces in the German temperament that Goethe hated, feared and conquered within himself. There is sharp dramatic contrast in the coincidence that the world should receive at this time a book in which the highest traditions of German classicism, its feeling for self-development and self-discipline, its imaginative power, its love of ethical striving and simple goodness, its deliberate and unswerving quest for ultimate truth, are set forth in impeccable form, and preserved for posterity not merely unimpaired, but embellished, intensified and translated to satisfy the contemporary needs of heart and mind.

BOTH OF THESE recent publications remind us that German writers and philosophers have always been their country's sternest critics. If they educated themselves morally and mentally, if they strove for the perfection of their individual selves, it was on the principle that in self-development also lay the salvation of the social structure as a whole. "Improve thyself" said Thomas Mann when he was defending this concept of life during the last war, "and the world will also be improved." But the Prussian system ever since the day of Frederick the Great always suppressed the individual for the good of the state, and the cultural leadership of such intellectuals as Goethe and Thomas Mann was always nullified among the masses by the steady rise of militarism, until the crude despotism which now holds Germany in subjection became the logical climax of this opposing principle, the final and complete victory of nationalism and force over the freedom of the mind.

Avatar, Like Goethe, Of The Nobler German Nature

As a result of this split in the national ethos, it was the inevitable fate of the best Germans to live as strangers among their own people, but perhaps because of this neglect and opposition they grew all the greater in stature and universal in their language. Since their voices were drowned out at home, they spoke to the world and became what one of them called good Europeans.

Thomas Mann's new novel shows us that the period in which Goethe lived, when Napoleon's triumphant army was marching back and forth over the prostrate German principalities, was just as chaotic as ours and that even then, Prussian militarism was already the adversary of objective thought, of all higher yearnings and striving. The hatred which Goethe endured at the hands of his countrymen was as bitter as that now meted out to Thomas Mann. His isolation in thought from the rest of Germany was as complete as Thomas Mann's exile is in fact. Goethe suffered so acutely from this persecution that he often flayed his critics, and this mood is admirably conveyed in Thomas Mann's novel when Goethe in the course of a soliloquy is pictured as saying: "They think they are Germany, but I am the real Germany, and if it should be destroyed root and stem, it would still continue to live in me." Is this not also true of Thomas Mann? However his country's finest qualities may again be endangered by the barbarians who now hold it in subjection, its priceless and eternal contributions to the progress of human thought will flourish, pure, rich and mighty in spirit, as long as Thomas Mann is still alive.

That this solitary figure is still fighting, undaunted, the battle of the true Germany, can be seen in these last volumes which he has given to the world, and the high resolve with which he is fired can be clearly sensed in the quotation from Goethe that he has set at the beginning of *Lotte in Weimar* as a dedication to the man who wrote it.

Durch allen Schall und Klang
Der Transoxanen,
Erkuehnt sich unser Sang
Auf deine Bahnen!

Uns ist fuer garnichts bang
In Dir lebendig;
Dein Leben daure lang,
*Dein Reich bestaendig!**

FREED BY THE POWER of these words, exalted by the civilizing influence of this novel, our song also rises that this realm of the spirit may endure forever, our pain is mitigated, our grief allayed and hope is born again for the ultimate triumph of freedom, justice and truth.

May your life also be a long one, Thomas Mann, for the soul of Germany cannot feel itself orphaned nor yet impoverished, as long as you survive. Be assured your new country feels itself ennobled and enriched by the sacred heritage you have brought to our shores, a heritage that your work and your whole personality will hand down, inviolate, to a better and a brighter day.

*Through trans-Oxanian blare
And clashings hollow,
Our bold song helps us dare
Thy steps to follow!

Living in thee, no wrong
Our spirits overwhelm;
Oh, may thy life be long,
Eternal thy realm!

More Books About The Indians

By William N. Fenton

Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution

TWO RECENT treatments of white and American Indian relations, both by authors who have studied in Washington universities, should stimulate serious readers of American history across the continent. Mrs. Seymour draws on field experience with the Indian Service and the Board of Indian Commissioners and on a lifetime of reading in American history, adding her new book on the Indians to an extensive series written primarily for young readers. Prof. Rister, a pioneer son of West Texas, is already an established historian of the Southern Plains. His readable study of the traffic in captives focuses attention on the depredations of those colorful horsemen—among the Kiowa, Comanche, Cheyenne, Arapaho and Apache—who raided border settlements between 1835 and 1875 and took captives and livestock between the Republican River on the north and Durango on the South. "Border Captives" transcends border warfare and fills an important gap in our knowledge of cultural and racial relations and relations among whites, Mexicans and Indians on the Texas frontier.

Mrs. Seymour's book, "We Called Them Indians," sets out to correct the errors and misconceptions that have dogged the continent's aborigines ever since Columbus misnamed them. The author protests the Indian as a museum curio, and prefers that we consider them as human beings, friends and neighbors as she has known them. The book makes nice use of enthnographic facts to illustrate how much Indians differed among themselves in race, language and culture. It spikes the fiction that all Indians wore "war bonnets;" it shows that "kings and princesses" were as foreign to America as the dodo, that the power of chiefs and nationhood for Indian tribes were products of European influence, and that the decline of Indian populations has been greatly exaggerated.

The book makes a few minor errors of its own—placing all the Iroquois in the Mohawk Valley, inferring that the Choctaws were formerly nomadic, and suggesting that intertribal warfare augmented cultural diversity (in fact, it made tribes more alike.) But the peculiar virtues that recommended Mrs. Seymour's writing to young people are her familiarity with the literature of Indian-white contacts and her ability to clothe native personalities—Hiawatha, Pontiac, Joseph Brant, Tecumseh, Black Hawk, Osceola and Ely Parker—with the spirit of their times. The chapter on Pontiac is especially well done.

Rister's scholarly work will appeal not only to students of local history, ethnology, and race relations, but to a wider circle of Americanists for whom Indian captivities hold a special fascination. "Border Captives" reveals an appreciation of the fundamental economy of Plains Indians, and Prof. Rister has ransacked manuscript and published sources to increase our knowledge of Spanish and English influences on the native peoples. A similar pattern of culture change obtained here as elsewhere when Indians met our civilization. A period of Indianizing white and Mexican frontiersmen preceded armed clashes and restrictions of the Indian range; "years of chaos" were followed by messianic appeals to the old culture, and as these revolutions were doomed to failure, the disillusioned Indians turned to the "white man's road," which they have subsequently followed with indifferent success. The realism of Rister's treatment is a welcome relief from the heroic mold in which Plains Indians have often been cast.

"In all truth," he says, "the savagery of the southern plains tribes was remarkable even to their Indian contemporaries, whose respect for them amounted almost to fear. To the life pattern of these people must be added that which has too often been ignored: the war and captive records, revealing an appalling sacrifice of life and an extraordinary amount of suffering for hundreds of Anglo-Americans and Mexican women and children: primitive conditions in lodge and camp; and finally terrorism which is scarcely romantic in retrospect. All of these emerge clearly from the documents of the period in which the white man met the red on the southern plains."

"WE CALLED THEM INDIANS," by Flora Warren Seymour. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

"BORDER CAPTIVES," by Carl Coke Rister. (University of Oklahoma Press, $2.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

"Night in Bombay," Louis Bromfield.
*"Chad Hanna," Walter D. Edmonds.
*"Kitty Foyle," Marjorie Rawlings.
*"How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn.
*"Mr. Skeffington," Elizabeth.
"The Bird in the Tree," Elizabeth Goudge.

General

*"American White Paper," Alsop & Kintner.
"Foreign Policy for the United States," Charles Beard.
"I Married Adventure," Osa Johnson.
"Your Federal Civil Service," O'Brien & Marenberg.
"A Southerner Discovers New England," Jonathan Daniels.
"How to Pay for the War," J. M. Keynes.

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from the weekly reports by principal booksellers throughout America.*

Illustration by Lois Lenski for "Mother Makes Christmas," by Cornelia Meggs. (Grosset and Dunlap, 50 cents.)

The Spirit Of '76

By Fred T. Marsh

MR. MASON'S second big novel of the American Revolution, companion volume to his "Three Harbours," is worthy of an accolade from the past, and ranks with the best of its contemporaries. It is fine story-telling, and the historical background, for what it attempts, is sound and pretty sure. He has the eighteenth-century touch, a talent for the eighteenth-century picaresque, a gift for indicating without dialect or literal transcription eighteenth-century idiom, and a nice way with Colonial manners. I dare say you could catch him out. But not as easily as either J. Fenimore or Sir Walter. His eighteenth century seems to me as good as, for example, Thackeray's.

"Three Harbours" covered a lot of ground with Bunker Hill (we all know it was Breed's Hill) as the principal set piece. "Stars on the Sea" roams the same spaces, goes to sea and ventures west, with Moultrie's defense of Charleston at its core.

The novel covers less than two years of the war, opening with the siege of the British in Boston by the motley Colonial Army under the newly appointed commander-in-chief, the Virginian whom many New England Yankees at first "misliked," George Washington. It proceeds to Rhode Island, where part of the British fleet is anchored off the strands of Newport; then goes to sea with the freshly commissioned rebel privateers. There follows the defense of Charleston and a side trip into the wilderness of Kentucky. The story ends with our hero about to be (but you can't ever tell in fiction or in life) wedded and bedded, and about to receive his commission as an officer in the recently created United States Navy. How Mr. Mason is going to get in both the Battle of Saratoga and the great sea exploits of John Paul Jones, who appears here, in his next volume is his problem. I haven't a doubt of its success.

A HUNDRED YEARS ago Americans who read books were wont to discuss with some heat the relative merits of Mr. Cooper and Sir Walter Scott. Our American Tories said it was preposterous to compare Mr. Cooper with a British baronet, however recently created. Our Red-White-and-Blue patriots held it rank treason to prefer a British baronet to a freeborn American. More judicious critics weighed the Waverley novels against the Leather Stocking tales and said on the one hand—but one the other. It used to be said that while Cooper was fertile in incident, Scott was his superior in delineating character.

F. VAN WYCK MASON

Whether or not that be a fair judgment, this novel combines the best features of both. I found myself following the movement and action with increasing interest, enjoying the historical savor, the intelligence and the common sense of it. But Mr. Mason has also created half a dozen real people worthy to stand comparison with the famous characters of the Waverley novels.

Of these people, almost everybody is going to choose as his favorite the Quaker lass who is forced, through circumstances, to fight her own way in the world of picaresque adventure. She is such a natural, understandable girl—if any male can understand any girl. It may be that women will see through her and call her a figment of a man's imagination. But I don't think so; I think they'll like her, too. Mr. Mason has told her story, which runs through the long and complicated novel with a light but decided touch, one worthy of her.

We meet her first in her home, daughter of a well-to-do Quaker merchant family. She is 16, a prim Quaker miss, when that is her act, a hoyden, a child, a woman of warmth and vigor, a vaporing young lady when it suits her fancy, a gem always. And right now she is in the throes of a secret love affair, a fanciful love that becomes real, with a British naval officer, a gentle youth of 19. In the sack of Newport her home is burned to the ground by the British; but more to the point in her story the two lovers are smoked out of their trysting place in the hay mow. The boy is shot while trying to escape; the girl finds herself not only homeless but an outcast.

But Desire Harmony, who liked to recite in tragic tones, "When lovely woman stoops to folly, and finds too late that men betray," . . . is a girl of spunk. She doesn't know anything when she runs away to the big City of Providence; but she learns rapidly. She's a battler, sheltered child though she has been. She faces the fact of her pregnancy, which gives her something more to struggle for. She fights off the approaches of brutal men, accepts because she must the attentions of gentle ones; would have married the cynical but kindly lieutenant from Harvard College, despite his flow of Latin quotations, had not the stars been crossed to keep them apart.

IT IS PROBABLY only a coincidence that the celebrated Jemima Wilkinson, also a Quaker lass from Rhode Island, also reported to have had a British lover and gone through a secret confinement, also spirited and independent and advanced in some of her views, was in Newport at the time. Mr. Mason doesn't mention her. His Desire Harmony is much nicer and far more credible, and a few years younger than the "Public and Universal Friend," as Jemima called herself after she had founded her feministic religious movement, to judge from the portraits we have of her.

But fiction is always more credible than recorded history, which has to depend on documents and "source material," most of which is as untrustworthy as direct evidence in a court of law. Circumstantial evidence has a bad name; but it's generally the best evidence. But probably Mr. Mason wasn't even thinking of Jemima. At any rate, I wish Desire Harmony's story were longer; that she were the heroine instead of only the ingenue of his drama.

The hero, Desire Harmony's big brother, Timothy Bennett, and the heroine, Lucy Percival, daughter of a shrewd merchant family caught trading with the enemy, are fair enought as principals in the way of heroic historical fiction. Timothy is a sound lad on land or sea. And if Lucy rather bores you I expect she's meant to. Mr. Mason's heart is not in her. You feel she bores even Timothy despite his fervid protestations.

As in so many historical novels, so in this, it is not the principals, nor the historic personages that parade through the story, that hold the interest, it's the setting, language, color and composition, and then the secondary figures in the foreground.

Sam Higsby, Pennsylvania backwoodsman, one of the famous dirty shirts of the raw army, is one of Mr. Mason's best. Sam is a scientist with his rifle gun in the days when it took more than a steady hand and good eye to be a sharpshooter. Sam cut his own ramrods, wouldn't permit any metal except the bullet inside the bore to wear down the lands. He knew his powder and poured it to the grain. He tested his bullets in his mouth. And he was most particular about his patches. It was important that they come from a gal's petticoat, and it had to be a good one.

That is why he chooses Aggie over the more alluring Betty when he bluffs himself into a meal and night's lodging in a Yankee farmhouse. She has a lawn petticoat, he observes, when she stoops to pick up something. He's deserted the army besieging the British in Boston because there was too much parading and no fighting. The woman of the house bundles him with Aggie along with a strict lecture. She has a handy board edgewise down the middle of the bed, affixing it at the foot with sealing wax.

Nevertheless, when Sam decamps very early the next morning, leaving an Indian skalp, "worth 25 shillings in Pennsylvania," in full payment for bed and board, he takes that lawn petticoat with him. It lasts him for patches all the way through the book.

But Higsby is something more than the conventional humorous "friend of the hero," more than a sketch, better than the familiar tough guy with a heart of gold. Mr. Mason has taken a stock figure and made a human being out of it; he has shown his Sam Higsby up for both good and evil.

"Stars on the Sea," gets its title from the fact that it celebrates the frail beginnings of the first American Navy, and ends with the new flag floating from the brand-new quarterdecks. Lieut. John Paul Jones had always scoffed at the yellow rattlesnake flag, and young Timothy Bennett had agreed with him.

We shall probably have opportunity to follow their further heroic adventure under the Stars and Stripes nert year. In the meantime, here is a complete yarn in itself. I prdict and hope for its success. People will buy it and borrow it. They'll talk about it and they'll flock to see is a complete yarn in itself. I predict and hope for its success. People

"STARS ON THE SEA," by F. van Wyck Mason. (Lippincott, $2.75.)

George Eliot Exhibit

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: In honor of George Eliot, England's great woman novelist of the early Victorian era, the Westhampton College Alumnae have put on exhibit in the lobby of the Hay-Adams House an 80-year-old copy of the first American edition of her one-time best seller, "The Mill On the Floss." A later edition, published in Boston in 1886, shows the quaint illustrations of the period. The exhibit was planned to coincide with the English-made movie version of The Mill On the Floss, which the Washington Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae is sponsoring on June 4 at 9 p. m. at the Little Theater. The books will remain on display through next Tuesday, until after the benefit.

Perhaps it would be of interest to add that one of our patrons for the benefit is Dr. Douglass. Freeman, prize winner for his biographies of Robert E. Lee. Another is Sherwood Anderson, likewise editor and Washington.

HELEN COVEY.

"ME-TOO!" by Morrison Fitch. (GREYSTONE, $1.50.)

A charming little book about a very unusual pig whose real name is Rufus John Augustus but who called himself Me-Too. This is one of the most amusing, one of the most delightful children's books of the spring. In fact, one can't resist this mischievous little piglet who kept getting into trouble because he was too adventuresome. The delightful and saucy drawings of Kate Howard are a great addition.

MARIAN KING.

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Section IV

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1940

Capital Younger Set Entertained at Dance

By Hope Ridings Miller.

OUTSTANDING YOUNGER-SET fete for the week-end was the dance given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Glover, who made her bow to society last June. Grasslands, the swanky club that was once a private residence, was the scene of the event which drew, in addition to the current debutante and post-deb crowds, a sizeable number of Mr. and Mrs. Glover's contemporaries.

The party was by way of being a farewell-for-a-while dance, as Miss Glover and her mother will leave June 10 for Nonquit, Mass. Later, on July 1 to be exact, Miss Glover will leave for the West where she will spend a month at Jasper Lake. She will return in August to join her parents in Nonquit and will be there the remainder of the summer.

THE FAMOUS Hagerstown Almanac—Washington society's "weather bible"—was consulted when plans were made for last night's party. So, with "fair and warmer" indicated, it was decided that there should be a dancing pavilion in the garden. Colored lights gave an additional gala touch to the event, for which Sidney's orchestra played. A continuous buffet supper was served from midnight until the end of the party.

Miss Glover appeared in a frock of white organza, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a billowing skirt. Her mother was gowned in flowing gray chiffon made on simple lines.

Several dinners preceded the dance. Miss Glover was hostess at one arranged for out-of-town guests who are special friends of her and her brother, Charles Carroll Glover, 3d. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent Legare entertained at dinner before the dance; as did Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saul, and several others.

Among the 300 guests were a number of post-debs, as well as dozens who are scheduled for bows this season and next. A sizeable number from deb and post-deb sets in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York were also in the company.

Miss Deborah Kirk came down from Bryn Mawr and Miss Joan Wilkinson, from Vassar, especially to attend the party. Over from Annapolis were Commander and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, the former of whom will sail soon with the midshipmen on their annual cruise. Mrs. Wright, the former Miss Phyllis Thompson, will go to Southampton to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson.

CAPITAL CAVALCADE: One of Washington's most popular and most scholarly diplomats, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, is chalking up some sort of record as the American college's favorite envoy. He has accepted invitations for commencement addresses at four leading universities and will be awarded honorary degrees from six. Dr. Hu-Shih will leave tonight for a three weeks' tour of colleges. He will deliver addreses at Bryn Mawr; Clark University in Worcester, Mass.; Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., of which he is honorary chancellor, and Sweet Briar College. In keeping with tradition, the names of universities awarding degrees to the envoy will be kept secret until Commencement Day . . . Miss Constance Child, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Pavenstedt and the late Richard Washburn Child, will arrive in Washington today after completing a year's work at Rol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

June Week at Annapolis

SUDDEN showers haven't dampened the spirits of the group above, and anyway, a good sailor always carries a spare raincoat in case of squalls. Left to right they are Midshipman Jack Boyum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyum, of Hawaii; the Misses Ellen and Marjorie Fee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Fee, of New York City, and Midshipman Edward Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hayes, of St. Louis, Mo.

"TELL me pretty maiden—are there any more at home like you?"

Midshipman Arthur Keeney, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Keeney, of Manchester, Conn., seems definitely intrigued by a sample of the loveliness to be found in Annapolis town (or 'Crabtown' as the midshipmen call it). Miss Nevett Steele, who smiles back at her questioner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steele, of Annapolis.

"Anchors Aweigh, m'lads!"—With such a glamorous crew aboard, why wait for the tide to turn?—Reading in the usual order the group at the left includes Miss Frances Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, of New York; Midshipman F. G. Edwards, of Key West, Fla.; Miss Harriet Drumheller, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Drumheller, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Midshipman B. C. Burnside, of Oak Hill, W. Va.; Miss Edith Kincannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kincannon, of Baltimore, and Midshipman Victor Delano.

Post Staff Photos by Joe S. McCoy, Jr.

WHILE Tecumseh stands watch, this gay foursome take a look-see at the June Week throngs wandering on the grounds near Bancroft Hall. Left to right, the group includes Miss Margaret Petitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Petitt, of Flushing, N. Y.; Midshipman Lewis Squires, son of Walter Squires, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Miss Lillian Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, of Jamaica, N. Y.; Midshipman John Theys, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Theys, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Service Set

It's June Week at Annapolis! Many Capital Girls 'Dragging'

By Elizabeth Henney

IT'S JUNE WEEK AT ANNAPOLIS! And, to quote The Drags' Handbook of the U. S. Naval Academy—"In the eyes of midshipmen June Week is The Event of the year. . . ."

Not only in the eyes of midshipmen, O Handbook, but also in the eyes of 'femmes' all over the country, who save their pennies, for train fare, badger their families into supplying new wardrobes and save their sunniest smiles all year for the 'middies' in June Week.

FOR BY PLANE, train, car and bus—OAO's (meaning one and only in midshipman slang) are arriving daily in Annapolis for the festivities that began last Friday and will continue until next Thursday which is graduation day.

Among the local lovelies who are June-weeking there are Miss Frances Roffe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. W. Raffe; Miss Coby Ranneft, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Netherlands Legation, Capt. J. E. Meijer Ranneft and Mme. Ranneft; Miss Jane Ducey, daughter of Capt. David F. Ducey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ducey, Miss Betty Carney, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert B. Carney, and Miss Caldwell Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith. Capt. and Mrs. Smith are now stationed in Chicago, but Caldwell has been spending the last few months here as the guest of Miss Jerry Matthews and her mother, Mrs. T. K. Matthews.

OTHER SERVICE DAUGHTERS (now June-Weeking at the U. S. N. A.) are spending the seasons at school in Washington while their families are on duty in far places. Miss Natalie Sutherland has been here this year going to Corcoran Art School and staying with her grandparents, former Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland. Her parents Maj. and Mrs. R. K. Sutherland are in Manila, P. I., where Maj. Sutherland is on duty with the Philippine Army. Miss Agnes Evans, daughter of Mrs. Charles Love Mullins, is studying at George Washington University and sampling dormitory life, while her mother and step-father, Maj. Mullins are on station in Nicaragua.

Still others now at the academy are Miss Anne Thurman, Miss Mary Emerson, Miss Barbara McCann, Miss Lalla Harrison, Miss Isabel Badger and her sister, Miss Jane Badger; Miss Jackie Keyes, Miss Elsie Hyde, Miss Pye Chapman, of National Park; Miss Margaret Cobey and many more.

TODAY, being the last Sunday

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JUNE week finds many a happy group whiling away the afternoons around the grounds of the Academy. These four had paused for a moment just outside Dahlgren Hall. They are from left to right, Midshipman G. H. Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nolte, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Phyllis Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Blair, of Warren, Ohio; Miss Jean Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lewis, of Warren, Ohio, and Midshipman John M. Burnham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnham, of Lincoln, Nebr.

W. E. Daileys, Of Forestville, On Nuptial Trip

Couple Married In Methodist Church; 150 at Reception

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Dailey will make their home in Forestville, Va.

Miss Mary Clara Kanmermier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kanmermier, of Forestville, and Mr. Dailey, son of Mrs. Oden Dailey and the late Mr. Dailey, were married in Arnon Chapel, at the Methodist Church in Forestville on May 29. The Rev. Boyd B. Bryant officiated at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony, and Howard Gardner played the nuptial music. Mrs. Gardner sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net and lace, with a long veil, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bruce Sanders, of Washington, matron of honor, wore a gown of pale green chiffon. She carried rose and blue larkspur tied with blue and pink satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Mateer, of Arlington, who wore blue chiffon and carried pink larkspur tied with pink ribbon, and Marie Cockerille, of Arlington, who was gowned in pink chiffon and carried blue larkspur tied with blue ribbon.

Best man was Marshall Dailey, and the ushers were Russell Dailey and Harry Kanmermier. After the ceremony there was a reception at Grange Hall in Forestville for 150 guests.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a brown suit with white accessories.

Social to Follow Recitations At Dial Studio

Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel Barksdale Dial, of South Carolina, will entertain tomorrow evening at her studio, 1648 Columbia road, for her students in personality development.

There will be a short program of speeches and dramatic reading by members of the class, followed by a social. Assisting Miss Dial are Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton.

Miss Madeline Howard, Mr. Bennethum to Wed

Mrs. Cora S. Howard, of Laytonsville, Md., announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Madeline Howard, to A. C. Bennethum, of Philadelphia, Pa. and this city.

The wedding will take place on August 17 at the home of the bride in Laytonsville at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Thomas M. Opie, of the Laytonsville Episcopal Church, officiating.

MME. REISS MODES
1825 CONN. AVE.
Announces an Important
SUMMER SALE
Spring & Summer
DRESSES
FAR BELOW COST
This is an opportunity to complete your Summer wardrobe.

GROUP OF 85 DRESSES
Formerly up to 19.95, now 7.95

GROUP OF 40 DRESSES
Formerly up to 35.00, now 16.95

100 MODEL HATS
Values up to 15.00, will be sold at 3.50

No C. O. D.'s. No Charges. No Deliveries. All Sales Final. Come early while sizes are complete.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Katherine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, whose debut at the home of her parents at a reception on Saturday, May 25, was one of the biggest events of the summer social season.

Miss Floyd Britton, John Lay Were Married Yesterday

Miss Floyd Tyler Britton, daugher of Winchester Britton, 3d., of Cranford, N. J., and Edyth Clements Shipley, formerly of Baltimore, Md., was married yesterday to John Carbery Lay, son of Mrs. Richard Edward Lay and and the late Mr. Lay, of Baltimore.

The wedding took place at noon in Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford, the ceremony being performed by the rector, the Rev. Frank Magill Sherlock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of ivory faille taffeta, with tight fitting bodice, caught at the neckline with an old stock pin of rose-topaz, surrounded with pearls. Her veil was of tulle, finger-tip length, falling from a coronet of pleated tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Edmund Francis Heyn, of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly Miss Millicent Howard Britton, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a bouffant dress of pastel blue embroidered sheer with a large white picture hat with long velvet streamers of delphinium blue. She carried talisman roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Dorsey, of Baltimore and Miss Dubois Rossbacher, of Westfield, N. J. They were dressed in white bouffant dresses of embroidered sheer, and wore large white picture hats with long blue velvet streamers. They carried pink snapdragons, blue delphinium and baby's breath. Two nephews of the bride, Winchester Britton and Robert Hyde Britton, acted as pages and were dressed in white linen suits with blue jackets.

The best man was Wolcott E. Lay, of Vienna, Va., brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Thomas Wolcott Lay and Gerrard Tall, of Baltimore, Edmund F. Heyn of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Winchester Britton, brother of the bride.

A breakfast was held for relatives and intimate friends following the ceremony at the Britton residence, 14 Cranford avenue, Cranford.

After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Lay will be at home after June 15 at Arlington.

Mrs. Dawley Gives Large Garden Party

Mrs. M. Webster Dawley entertained at a large garden party yesterday afternoon at her home, 4308 Forest Lane, from 5 to 7 p. m. The event is an annual affair given each season shortly before Mrs. Dawley and her daughters leave for their summer home at Narragansett, R. I.

The hostess yesterday wore a frock of powder blue, made with a chiffon skirt and a lace bodice. An unexpected treat enjoyed by the 200 guests was Mrs. Dawley's playing of a violin concerto, composed by Vivaldi. Francis Garzia was the accompanist.

Miss Gail Dawley, who will be graduated from the Cathedral School on June 4, will leave with her mother the following day for Narragansett. They will be joined there in mid-June by Mrs. Dawley's other daughter, Miss Harriet Dawley, who will be graduated from Dana Hall on June 10.

Naval Academy Gay for June Week Festivities

Continued from Page 1.

of the Academic year, is called Sab Sunday by the midshipmen, and way back in the dark ages when I used to 'drag' at the Naval Academy during June Week, the Plebes used to bring pillow cases and pieces of sheets to chapel for sobbing purposes.

Tomorrow night is the famous Ring Hop, when the second classmen get their academy class rings. According to custom the ring is tied to the wrist of the OAO, who wears it thus during most of the evening. Toward the end of the evening there is the grand march, when couples pass through a large papier-mache Ring; and the Ring Dance, during which lights are appropriately low and when the OAO unties the ring from her wrist, places it on the Midshipman's finger (thus wedding him forever to the Navy) and concludes the ceremony appropriately—with a kiss. If there is any other business at the moment, such as a proposal and engagement, the midshipman is apt to seal the bargain by giving his OAO a miniature of his class ring.

AND SO—ON AND ON—thru a thrilling week, with festivities continuously, never a dull moment, until Friday morning, when all midshipmen but the newly graduated, sail away on a three-month cruise while handkerchiefs flutter from the dock and the band plays "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

SPECIALLY DESIGNED SIZE 20 AND OVER . . . Good taste and style-consciousness combined with a true sense of proportion are evident in this group of delightfully cool and refreshingly lovely prints with matching coats and jackets. Model shown specially priced at 29.75

Other Styles 16.95 and up

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Notes of Capital Society

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will return today from a business trip to New York. Earlier he spoke in Philadelphia before a meeting of the Polish Veterans' Association.

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The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will spend the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

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The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas will return this week-end from a stay in New York.

• • • •

Mme. Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, will leave early this week to spend the summer at her home in Lake Winnepausakee, N. H.

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The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will return the middle of the week from a brief vacation trip.

• • • •

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban have with them the week-end the latter's mother, Mrs. Bozena Boor, of New York.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General will return tomorrow from Alderson, West, Va., where she went on Friday to attend the annual board of governors meeting of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women.

• • • •

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have as their guests over the week-end at Headwaters Farm in Maryland, Mr. Ickes' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ickes, of New York City.

• • • •

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Summer Welles will entertain at a garden party this afternoon for members of the Diplomatic Corps and a group of their other friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark, is arranging to spend the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa., where she is now negotiating for a cottage.

• • • •

Mme. Belchingberg, wife of the newly appointed Danish Counselor, has joined her husband here from Europe. They will live at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

• • • •

Andres Pastoriza, jr., son of the Dominican Minister and Senora Pastoriza, and second secretary of the Dominican Legation, will give a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Senoritas Isabel and Anna Therese Arcaya and Mariana Arcaya, who will leave soon for Venezuela. Their father, Dr. Pedro Arcaya, was formerly Venezuelan Minister to this country.

• • • •

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has moved to 2400 Sixteenth street, where she has taken an apartment for the season.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward Is Back From Florida

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward has returned to her home on Massachusetts avenue here after spending the winter at Villa Suzanna, Allison Island, Miami Beach.

Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, niece of Mrs. Ward, will arrive tomorrow for a stay with her aunt The latter will go in August to Colorado for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Franklin. Mrs. Franklin, as Mrs. Ann Witherspoon, has frequently visited Mrs. Ward.

Introducing—

Hessler Studio.

SENORITA CHARITA de TOBAR

A typical Spanish Senorita if there ever was one . . . Charita de Tobar has all the requirements . . . snapping black eyes to light up an oval, olive-skinned face . . . sleek black hair, willowy figure, and a penchant for bangles . . . Although it is difficult to imagine her dressed for the evening without a mantilla, she did not bring any along with her from Ecuador . . . But she does have her collection of brilliant combs here . . . With her mother, Senora Rosario Zalumbide de Crespo, wife of the one-time Minister to Spain from Ecuador, she is on her first trip to the United States . . . They will remain here until July when they will go to the West Coast . . . Senorita de Tobar is passionately fond of Spanish music . . . Is handy with the castanets . . . Spent four years in Madrid studying . . . Speaks Spanish, French and English . . . Adores the colorful bull fight.

Hessler Photo.

MRS. HOWARD L. COPENBARGER,
who before her marriage on Saturday, May 25, was Miss Ann Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson.

Leiters to Spend Season at Beverly Farms; Will Return to Washington in October

BOSTON, June 1.—Exclusive summer resorts along the North Shore of Massachusett are preparing for a busy vacation season. Places like Swampscott, Beverly, Beverly Farm, Prides Crossing, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia, Gloucester, Rockport and Cape Ann, long favorite haunts for migratory Washington society, expect a bigger season than usual because of the war limting ocean travel.

THOMAS LEITER, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington, and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, plans to have a home built on land next to his mother's estate. Mrs. Leiter's daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, is well known all along the North Shore and is prominent in yachting circles. Mrs. Leiter and her family plan to come down from Washington the first of this month and spend the rest of the season at Beverly Farms, returning to Washington in October.

Mrs. James Parmelee, of Washington, plans to again occupy Rockledge, the J. Harrington Walker estate on the ocean front at Magnolia, for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Capron, of Cambridge, Mass., recently announced the birth of a daughter, Margaret Birnie Capron, at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. The grandparents are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Upton Birnie, jr., of Washington, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Capron, of Annapolis.

AMBASSADOR TO ITALY. William Phillips, of Beverly, is a member of the Beverly committee organized to cooperate in the Nation-wide, nonpartisan drive for the Roosevelt library. The drive is to provide for the library which will house President Roosevelt's gift of his entire collection of Presidential papers and other material. Col. Frederick W. Stopford, of Beverly, is also on the same committee with Mr. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, will spend the summer at Magnolia, where they have been for the past several summer seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Warren plan to come to Magnolia the end of this month and plan to remain on the shore until October.

MISS THEODORA SEDGWICK is expected to come from Washington the first of this month to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, of the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, of Washington, are in Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they will stay until early fall.

Maj. Homer B. Millard, of Washington, has recently purchased the schooner Tamarit, a well-known boat along the North Shore. Mr. Nugent Fallon, of Washington, has bought the 72-foot power cruiser, Firefly, another boat that was purchased from a Bay State owner.

Mrs. Ring to Fete D. C. Music Clubs' Board Wednesday

Mrs. Morton L. Ring, wife of Commander Ring, U. S. Navy, will entertain at a buffet supper at her home in Chevy Chase on Wednesday evening for the members of the board of directors of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Eva Whitfore Lovette is president.

Other members of the board are Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Miss Thelma Callahan, Miss Christine Church, Miss Margaret C. Smith, Mr. LaSalle Spier, Mrs. Etheline C. Goodman, Mrs. J. M. Howe, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Mary A. Windsor, Miss Esther Linkins, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Virginia L. Ring, Miss Mary D. Junkin and Mrs. R. E. Espy.

Younger Set Feted at Dance By Glovers

Continued from Page 1.

lin's College in Florida . . . It's not generally known around Washington, but one of the town's most successful lawyers, Donald R. Richberg, is the author of eight books and has collaborated on a couple more. He started out on fiction and wrote three novels before he shifted to non-fiction. Once, he turned out a semi-philosophical book of which he was especially proud. A copy mailed to Elbert Hubbard brought an immediate answer. "I'm glad to see," wrote Hubbard, "that you have the courage of your lack of convictions." . . . A hundred and forty members of the diplomatic corps have accepted the invitation of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles for their garden party at their Oxon Hill home this afternoon. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose afternoon partying appearances are rare, also will be there.

Arlington Woman's Club Will Hold June Breakfast

The annual June breakfast of the Arlington Woman's Club will be held at Rixey Mansion tomorrow at 12:30. It will be an open meeting for members and guests.

Mrs. James Head, club president, will preside, Mrs. George Collier will read the club history and members will describe money-raising projects for the club fund.

Mrs. J. Vernon Smith is luncheon chairman and Mrs. S. A. Shelton chairman of transportation.

Mrs. Davies Is Hostess To Alumnae

Entertains at Tea For Those Attending Seminary Reunion

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies served as hostess yesterday afternoon at a tea at Mount Vernon Seminary from 5 until 7 o'clock for the alumnae who had attended the annual alumnae reunion in the morning at the school. Also attending the tea were members of the faculty and students.

Mrs. Davies is a member of the Alumnae Association and was the first alumnae member of the board of trustees.

Attending the tea were Miss Mary Louise Allen, Miss Anne Seymour Ames, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Nancy Ellicott Davis, Miss Grace Willis, Miss Ethel Ames, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Ada Stinemetz, Miss Grace Brouse, Miss Katherine Hill, Miss Elizabeth Leech, Miss Grace Janney, Miss May Libby, Miss Harriet B. Walker, Miss Emma Thom, Miss Lorna Guard, Miss Frances Chickering and Miss Ruth Ellen Paul.

Also attending were Mrs. Adele K. Payne, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Netta C. Murphy, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mrs. Frank L. Hayes, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Mrs. William H. Harrison, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Edwin A. Walten, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. William W. Bride, Mrs. J. Barrett Carter, Mrs. C. Covode Davis, Mrs. S. H. Greene, Mrs. Fanny W. Yeatman and Mrs. Ruth Parker Dove.

Members of the Alumnae Association of the seminary will attend the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the main building of the school on Nebraska avenue, and the graduation exercises at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the Elizabeth Somers Chapel.

Henry E. Weigels Leave on Bridal Trip to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Weigel are en route to Canada on their wedding trip. Upon their return the couple will live at 2020 Shepard street. The marriage of the former Miss Ada Grace Shaw took place at the Marvin Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon, May 25. The Rev. Ralph E. Sharpe officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw, of Winchester, Miss., wore a rose crepe redingote ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bertine Shaw, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a blue crepe dress with white and navy accessories. Her corsage was of forget-me-nots. Geoorge Symanki, of this city, was best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weigel, of Washington.

RELISH TRAY—Made of floral embossed aluminum, guaranteed non-tarnishable . . . separate glass dishes. 3.00.

THERMOS ICE TUB—Rub-a-dub-dub the ice in this tub will last for hours on end. Ideal bride's gift. 8.95.

COLONIAL HURRICANE LAMPS—Solid cast brass base with lovely etched shade and ten gleaming prisms. 7.50 pair.

LAZY SUSAN—Revolving aluminum tray with triple divided glass center dish. Perfect for serving snacks. 5.00.

MAHOGANY TRAY TABLE—Just the thing for entertaining . . . serves as a table or with the mere flip of the finger it becomes a tray. 2.95.

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

BETTY BEALE

THERE ARE TWO SCHOOLS of thought regarding the gaiety that reigns in the United States Capital in these times of stress. It may be an ominous sign, an indication that we are living in a fool's paradise and that Washington is becoming more and more of a great social center. On the other hand there is something rather healthy and normal about the fact that the Sulgrave Club has been reserved for every night of the Christmas 1940 holidays and actually six nights of the 1941 holidays!

In the meantime the picnic mania has the spotlight. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse are entertaining today at one of their regular Sunday morning breakfasts at Wolf Trap Farm where the food is par excellence and each guest places his own order. The Shouses are giving a similar party next Sunday in honor of four of the most attractive debutantes of the season—Elysabeth Barbour, Cynthia Dunn, Sita Finkenstaedt and Louise Stillwell . . . This afternoon, weather permitting, the Dutch treat picnic that is staged every year at Celeste Crosby's home in Warrenton will take place. Among those who will meet at the Miguel Echegarays' at 3 before driving out to View Tree will be Dolly Corbin, the Bill Lacys, Diana Rowland, Stellita Stapleton, George Renchard, Jimmie Parks, Fred Roy, the Marshall Exnicios, Larry Bungardeanu, Margaret and Phil Bonsal and Marjorie and Mario Rodriguez . . . Celeste will be hostess at luncheon next Sunday, and on the same day the William Byrons will be hosts at a picnic luncheon and Fran Martin will take a group of friends to his place in Maryland, Keechland.

Horton Schoellkopf entertained at dinner last night before the Carroll Glovers' dance . . . Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes' new home in Alexandria, Tradition, will be the scene of a "New England" breakfast today in honor of Ellen Floweree . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Graves are also entertaining today, at a buffet luncheon at their attractive house on Foxhall road . . . Nancy Ordway will be hostess at a mint julep party on Tuesday, which will be held in the garden and in case of rain will be postponed till Wednesday . . . Capt. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Bingham will give a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club on June 13 for Louisa Clement . . .

• • • •

Although the local scene is fraught with interest, the lure of the North doth beckon. The amusing and good looking vom Rath family left Thursday for their home in Glen Cove, Long Island. Marie will return this week for Mrs. John Gross' dance for daughter, Pauline, at the F Street Club on the seventh when she will stay with Sylvia Szechenyi . . . Princess Laura Rospigliosi, accompanied by daughters Camilla and Francesca, left this week-end for Long Island whence they will later go to Newport for the summer . . . Col. and Mrs. M. E. Locke left last week for York Harbor, Me., where they will spend the summer . . . And Priscilla and Sandy Liggett stopped in town for a few days before proceeding to the Devon Horse Show on Thursday and Philadelphia this week-end for the launching of the S. S. Washington, first battleship to be launched since 1921. Priscilla's father, Admiral Watson, is commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Liggitts will go to Connecticut for a while but will return to Tampa, Fla., to spend the summer when they will charter a yacht to live on and, with the aid of Betty and Bill Sprague, take cruises to Havana and other points of interest . . .

EXCLUSIVE AT QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP

Vitality SHOES

$6.75

IRIS

White Crushed Kid Featherweight. Elasticized, Ventilated, Open Toe Step-in Cuban Heel. All sizes.

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Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Jr.

Bride of the Week

Harris & Ewing Photo

Lucy Proctor and Aldrich Dudley Married In St. John's at Broad Creek

Bridegroom's Uncle And Godfather Joins Couple

By Nina Carter Tabb

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that yesterday afternoon at 4 of Miss Lucy Bayne Proctor, daughter of Mrs. William Goodacre, of Oxon Hill, Md., to Aldrich Dudley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Middleburg. The ceremony took place at the quaint old St. John's Episcopal Church in Broad Creek, Md., the bridegroom's uncle and godfather, the Rev. Harry S. Musson, of Lexington, Ky., officiating. The Rev. Robert F. Henry, rector of the church, assisted.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Goodacre. Her lace gown was made on princess lines, and folds of rose point formed a heart-shaped neck trimmed with tiny sprays of orange blossoms. The skirt flared into a long, fan-shaped train of Valenciennes lace, and her tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley and a white ivory prayer book which had belonged to her grandmother.

Her cousin, Miss Gertrude Bayne Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky., was maid of honor, wearing yellow net with a ruffled neckline and skirt. A picture hat of horsehair trimmed with yellow velvet, and a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium completed the ensemble.

There were six bridesmaids—the Misses Natalie Sutherland, Patricia Prochnik, Joan McKenna, Matilde Boal, Yolanda Alfaro and Doris Anne Defenderfer, all of Washington. They were dressed in pastel net gowns of pink, blue, green, orchid, peach and turquoise, made like that of Miss Breckinridge. Their hats had velvet ribbons to match and they carried arm bouquets of painted daisies.

Linwood Antrim, of Richmond, was best man for Mr. Dudley, and the ushers were George M. Coles, of Charlottesville; Frederick Nolting, of the University of Virginia; Rutherford Moncure, of Richmond; John B. Breckinridge, of Lexington; Frank Sterrett, of Washington, and John R. Dudley and Colin MacLeod, jr., of Middleburg.

The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and close friends of the couple, but a large reception for 800 followed at the Goodacre home, Salubria. The bridal party received before an old mantel banked with white flowers and green ferns. Mrs. Goodacre chose a gown of beige lace, with which she wore a brown broad-brimmed hat trimmed with a darker shade of ribbon. Mrs. Dudley was in turquoise chiffon, simply made, with a wide brimmed leghorn hat trimmed with French flowers.

Bride's Lace Gown On Princess Lines With Flared Skirt

As her going-away costume the bride chose a sports suit of beige gabardine and a broad-brimmed white Panama hat. The couple will fly to Bermuda by Clipper and upon their return will live at the Dudley place, Homewood, near Middleburg.

Among the many guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, of Washington, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Guy Castle, another aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, of Washington; Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, aunt of the bride, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, of Aldie, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Scott Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky.

From Washington came Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Pierre Boal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Miss Peggy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Castle, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Baroness Irna Ungren, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss May Simpson, Miss Achsah Dorsey and many others.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Patricia Royce Barringer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Barringer, of Sarasota, Fla., announce her engagement to Charles Duane Waldecker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Udo B. Waldecker, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West Give Evening Reception

Celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West gathered in a large group of friends last evening for a reception in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Calla lilies were the only blooms used in the drawing room where the couple received. Mrs. West was a lovely picture in her deep-tinted eggshell gown of embroidered lace. It was fashioned with a tight waist, short puffed sleeves and very full skirt. A cluster of white orchids and creamy gardenias completed the ensemble. Maj. and Mrs. West have scores of friends, for they were married in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here and have made their home in the Capital ever since. Last evening the mantel was banked with ferns and sprays of orange blossoms.

A light supper was served in the dining room and an additional table had been set up in the library where punch was ladled out. Throughout the evening a trio played on the harp, violin and cello. The dining room table was a picture of silver and white for the silver anniversary celebration. Centering the table was a lovely bouquet of white carnations, gardenias and baby's breath. The handsome coffee and tea services gleamed brightly in the candlelight.

Mrs. West recalled to a number of her guests that Mrs. Edward M. Pickford who was assisting last night, played an important part in the wedding 25 years ago. A tiny tot, aged 3, she toddled out to the aisle where the wedding party was going toward the altar and took hold of the bride's hand, saying, "I'm going with you." And she did, standing throughout the ceremony.

Others who assisted at the party included Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Mrs. Ernest Lundeen Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. William King, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs Franklin Babcock, Mrs. Francis Hallett, Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Emerson Howe.

Mrs. Bourg Gives 'Louisiana Luncheon'

Nostalgic Louisianans in Washington and several other guests were treated to a "Louisiana luncheon" on Monday by Mrs. Clarence J. Bourg, of New Orleans and Chevy Chase. She entertained at the Kenwood Country Club for members of the Senate and House from Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Place cards showing scenes from old New Orleans, and a menu of fricasseed chicken and rice were featured at the party. Pralines covered with other prints of the famous old Creole city were given as prizes for the bridge game which followed the luncheon.

Among the guests were Mrs. John Holmes Overton and her daughter, Miss Katherine Overton; Mrs. Allen Joseph Ellender, Mrs. Paul Herbert Maloney, Mrs. Overton Brooks and Mrs. Rene L. De Rouen, and Mrs. Alvin De Rouen, all of Louisiana; Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, Mrs. Roy Orchard Woodruff, Mrs. Frank E. Hook, Mrs. Fred L. Crawford and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, all of Michigan; Mrs. Dudley A. White, of Ohio and Mrs. George W. Gillie, of Indiana.

Also Mrs. Lola Crabb, Miss Lucile Lacour, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. W. O. McNeese, Mrs. South Trimble, Miss Grace Baber and Mrs. Blake Palm and Mrs. A. H. Ferandeau, also of Louisiana.

Mrs. Roosevelt Patroness of Tea Planned by Cincinnati Society

Affair, Sponsored by French Ambassador, To Be Held at Anderson House, June 19; Art Collection on View to Public for First Time

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted as a patroness for the tea and reception being given under the patronage of the Ambassador of France, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, by the Society of the Cincinnati at their national headquarters, Anderson House, on Wednesday afternoon, June 19, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The entire museum with its magnificent art collection will be open to the public at this time, proceeds from the tickets to go toward the fund being raised by Mrs. Larz Anderson, American chairman of Defense Contre Avions, for the establishment of canteens in France.

Others who have accepted the invitation of Percy Blair, curator of Anderson House, who is organizing the benefit, are Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mrs. Gist Blair, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. William R. Castle, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. John M. Gross, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. William Marbury Beall, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. H. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Nelson Perin and Mrs. J. Fred Essary.

Countess de Limur, wife of the attache of the French Embassy, also a patroness, is assisting Mr. Blair in arrangements for the benefit. The gardens of Anderson House are to be open if the day is fair, and tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

Tickets for the benefit will be on sale this week at Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts avenue; at Blair House, 1651 Pennsylvania avenue, and at the Mayflower Hotel. They may also be purchased at the door of Anderson House on the afternoon of June 19.

Helen Halpine Plights Troth To New Yorker

Wedding Set for Fall With J. S. Eversole, Annapolis Graduate

Lieut. Comdr. Charles G. Halpine, U. S. N., retired and Mrs. Halpine, of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Dorn Halpine, to John Stephen Eversole, of New York City.

Miss Halpine attended Annapolis Business College and Goucher College in Baltimore. She is a member of Zeta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. On their last tour of duty here, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Halpine made their home at 3103 Hawthorne street and Miss Halpine attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Critcher Art School. She is the niece of Mrs. Edward John Dorn, of the Highlands, widow of the late Capt. Dorn, U. S. N.

Mr. Eversole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Eversole, of Columbus, Ohio. He attended Ohio State University and was graduated from the Naval Academy class of '39. Mr. Eversole is connected with the Tidewater Oil Co., in New York.

Cathedral Girls To Graduate

One of the pleasant features of Commencement Week at the Nation Cathedral School for Girls is the renewal of associations among members of the alumnae association, many of whom are coming on for the fortieth anniversary.

Tomorrow morning at 9:45, the annual meeting of the association will be held at Beauvoir with Miss Lucy G. Wright, president, presiding. In the afternoon members will present the flag which flies over the school to the member of the senior class having the highest scholastic standing through the school year. The coveted Thomas Hyde prize, awarded for the best spoken and written English will also be given at this time.

In the evening the annual alumnae dinner will be held at the school in honor of the graduating class. Short addresses will be made by Dean Powell, Miss Mabel B. Turner, school principal; Miss Wright, and Miss Mary Johnson, of Cincinnati, national chairman of the women's committee of the Cathedral Association.

In addition to celebrating the fortieth anniversary, of the founding of the school, Miss Helen Coutant Peck, provost, who is resigning after 33 years at the school, is to be especially honored.

Miss Heinemann, Bradford Swope Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heineman announced yesterday, in Los Angeles, the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Taylor Heineman, to Bradford Swope, of Washington.

Miss Heineman was graduated from the University of California in Los Angeles and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the Prytanean Honor Society. Her mother is well known in the East in connection with educational work and membership on the national boards of the American Association of University Women and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. Swope is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester P. Swope, of Thirty-fourth place. He was graduated from George Washington University and the National University Law School. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the late summer at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Raleigh Haberdasher

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NATIONAL 9540

ADVANCE OPPORTUNITY

Before Raleigh's Fur Salon Opens!

FUR COATS OF BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

Save at least $100! $395

Radiantly black Persian Lamb . . . so tightly curled, so lustrous, so soft and light-weight . . . you don't have to be an expert to tell its superb quality! Selected by our new fur buyer, Mr. Gordon, formerly of Jelleff's, for our Fur Salon pre-opening offering. Beautiful coats authentically styled for Winter 1940-41.

NOTE: **Matched Persian Lamb Skins to be made in coats to your measurement** offer remarkable savings at **$295 to $595.**

Use our new convenient payment plan, or your Raleigh Charge Account. We'll store your coat till Fall, if you like. Remember Raleigh is air-cooled!

RALEIGH'S COOL ANSWER TO SUMMER ELEGANCE

Eisenberg Cottons ORIGINAL

Imported Gingham of exceeding fineness! Eisenberg Original in black and white, brown and white, brown and blue, red and grey plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.....$22.95

Panelled with color—Eisenberg's sheer cotton Ruflin frock. Natural with olinda green and tamale, white with aqua and orchid, blue with green and orchid. Sizes 12 to 20. $29.95

Superlative seersucker suit frocks, piques, too, by Eisenberg!

Swim "in Velvet" . . . Jantzen's new fabric sensation, Water Velva of rayon lastex. Royal, aqua, black, Brittany blue or azalea pink. Sizes 32 to 40.....$6.95

"Wai-Kik-Kees" Bright Beach Shoes, $2.95

Shady Linen Crash by KNOX! Color-new in flame, cocoa brown, navy, mist blue or snow white. Also in flame or white pique. Sizes 21½ to 23 .....$5

Raleigh Haberdasher

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NATIONAL 9540

Resorts Lure Chevy Chase, Bethesda Set

Many Use Holiday To Open Summer Homes at Beaches, Nearby Mountains

Several residents of Chevy Chase and Bethesda took advantage of the Memorial Day holiday to open summer homes in nearby mountains and beaches, and some gave parties. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, of Elm street, entertained about 40 guests at their place, Sky Lark, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Jacobs are staying up at Angelwood, Blue Ridge Summit, for the holiday. Mrs. Jacobs had a group for luncheon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood and their children will go up to the Summit next week for the summer. Mrs. John C. Walker will have a large group of her church friends for luncheon Thursday at the Summit, which she has had for some years.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams opened their summer home at Fairhaven for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Manley Michaels will entertain at one of the popular Sunday parties this afternoon at their home in Quesada street.

This evening, Miss Barbara Hawkins will be a hostess at the home of her parents in Leland street, for a group of young people. Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Davis entertained at a tea for their daughter, Miss Barbara Davis, who has been a student at the University of Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Sargent and their children are arriving this week-end from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, at their home in McKinley street. The younger Sargents will sail for China July 26, where Dr. Sargent will be a member of the faculty of Cheeloo University.

Misses Barbara Marshall, Rene Beard, Helen Lundergaard, Margaret Engle, Bettie Brooks and Marjorie Plitt, all of Chevy Chase, will go to Rehoboth Beach Tuesday for the Alpha Chi Omega houseparty.

Mrs. Loyd H. Sutton and her daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton, will go to Penn State College next week-end, the former going on to Berwick, Pa., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gunning.

Mrs. Porter L. Taylor, of Florida street, has as her guest her sister, Miss Marion Pinkham, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, of West Kirke street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Lawrence Barroll is arriving on the liner Washington from Stockholm, Sweden, to join Mrs. Barroll and the children and to spend some time at the rectory, with the latter's parents, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf are entertaining guests at dinner at Green Parrot Tea Room at Emmitsburg, this week-end. Mrs. Defandorf will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Maple avenue.

As always, parties are listed for days to come. Mrs. Christian Getsinger will have guests Thursday for luncheon and bridge; Mrs. William Scott Stein will entertain Friday, Mrs. Thomas Tate will give a luncheon Wednesday, Mrs. Joseph H. Batt will give a luncheon during the week. Then there will be a dinner party Thursday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan as hosts.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster and Miss Alice E. Broas are driving to Maine this week for a short visit at Miss Broas' summer home.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

Hessler Photo.
MISS MURIEL MADDOX

Underwood & Underwood
MISS MARY LORD ANDREWS

Mary Lord Andrews Will Make Debut On June 15 Despite Residential Troubles

IT'S LUCKY THAT Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, is making her debut June 15, for shortly thereafter she and her mother expect to be homeless.

Mrs. Macondray, planning to join her Navy officer husband in California this summer, had taken a house there and has rented the three she owns on Seminary Hill near Alexandria. Now, with the fleet centered for an indefinite period in Hawaii, Mrs. Macondray says she may end up by taking a grass shack in Honolulu. She has already traveled 16,000 miles by air this year following her husband around.

Her debutante daughter is a senior at Holton Arms, where her chief interest is dramatics. She played the part of John Barrymore in the school production of "The Royal Family," which was produced last night.

The third in her family to be named Mary Lord, Miss Andrews is athletically minded. She likes tennis, swimming and riding and is on the hockey and basketball teams. Small and slender, with dark hair and eyes, she loves parties and people. Next winter she hopes to continue her studies of foreign languages.

Her coming-out party will be held, weather permitting, of course, in the garden of her mother's residence on Seminary Hill.

MISS MURIEL MADDOX, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, has just finished her studies at the French School, in New York, and has joined her family at their home here. She will make her debut first in Newport, where her family also has a house. They will give a dinner dance there August 16, and next winter in Washington a dance at the Sulgrave Club November 29.

Miss Maddox hates knitting, sewing and cooking, but loves the theater—especially Vivien Leigh—sailing, and ice skating. She will have her own boat this summer and did a lot of skating in New York this year. Her favorite dances are tangos and rhumbas at which she is an expert.

As a Navy daughter she has lived in many places, among them Rio de Janeiro, where she spent two years. Next winter she wants to study music, French and Italian here in Washington. (Though as someone has said, wouldn't it be better to begin taking German lessons?)

Capt. Maddox is at present on duty at the Naval War College in Newport.

June Week Starting At Annapolis

Naval Academy Holds Graduation Festivities; Diplomas Awarded Thursday

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—Highlights of the United States Naval Academy June week program, which begin today, are the senior class picnic today, the superintendent's garden party, the second class ring dance tomorrow, the presentation of colors at a dress parade, the "N" dance and a first class hop Tuesday, the farewell ball Wednesday night, and the graduation exercises Thursday morning.

The Secretary of the Navy, Charles Edison, and Mrs. Edison will receive at the second class ring dance tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. A dinner and reunion for graduates of the Naval Academy was held Friday night in Bancroft Hall as a prelude to the June week program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Ball have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Corbin Turberville Ball, and Ensign Richard Shaw Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, of Dayton, Ohio. The wedding will take place Thursday in the Naval Academy Chapel, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Francis Fallon, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Immediately following the marriage a reception will be held at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mrs. Robert Dunbar Scott, of Haverford, Pa., will be matron of honor. The maid of honor will be Miss Eleanor L. Harlan, of Dayton, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Ball will have as her bridesmaids the Misses Vivian Stokes, Mary Lee O'Neill and Mary Ellen Keester, of Annapolis, and Miss Julia Henry, of Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward L. Woodyard will be best man for Ensign Harlan. The ushers will include: Lieut. Thomas Marshall, Lieut. (j. g.) Horace C. Laird, Ensign Robert Madison, Midshipman John Henry and Midshipman Richard Parker.

Mrs. Mary M. Stevens, of 826 Bay Ridge avenue, Eastport, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Lorayne, to Ensign John B. Shirley, son of Mrs. H. H. Marrs and the late George Shirley, Denver, Colo. Ensign Shirley is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1938. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. Giles, jr., left Annapolis this week to motor to the West Coast on their way to China, where Lieut. Comdr. Giles has been ordered for new duty.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Barrows, of Palo Alto, Calif., have arrived here for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morton.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry B. Jarrett returned to Annapolis recently and will occupy a place at Dream's Landing, after visiting Commander and Mrs. Harold L. Challenger for a short time after their arrival.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp have returned from a visit to Virginia, where they were guests of Mrs. Melvin's daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. Torgerson, wife of Lieut. Torgerson, in Norfolk. They spent the last week-end in Richmond, where Miss Elizabeth Melvin is attending St. Catherine's School.

Miss Buffie Wyatt, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Ben Harrison Wyatt, Annapolis, was recently selected as May queen at Marot Junior College, at Thompson, Conn. She will have a prominent part in graduation exercises to be held Saturday.

Miss Barbara Godfrey, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, was one of the candidates for degrees in this year's senior class at Sweet Briar College. Commencement at Sweet Briar will be from June 8 through June 11.

Miss Emer Brennan To Be Wed on Irish Soil

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell

THE NEXT BEST thing to being married in Ireland for piquant Emer Brennan, daughter of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, is to be wed on Irish soil—and this she will do in the very near future. Although the date has not been set for the ceremony of Emer, named for an Irish queen, and her Danish fiance, Svend Yort, this is known: They will be married at the Irish Legation in Twenty-third street. They will live in Mr. Yort's home in Chevy Chase.

MISS EMER BRENNAN

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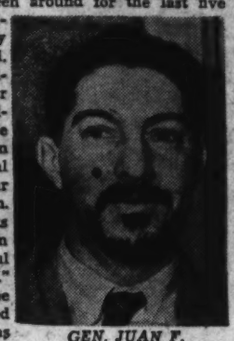
RUMORS AND SPECULATIONS are flying thick and fast in this Capital of ours since war broke out in Europe. Most fabulous (or fantastic) story yet concerns Gen. Juan Azcarate, former Military Attache to the Mexican Embassy here. The story alleges that Gen. Azcarate is ready to take over Mexico for the pro-Communazi cause. At the moment he is Minister to Berlin.

This tale reminds Washingtonians (at least those who have been around for the last five years) of the handsome, extremely magnetic general. Tall and broad shouldered, his passion for polo reached a climax here when he brought the Mexican team up for several games with our Army team. Gen. Azcarate's good looks might well earn him the title of "The Paul McNutt of Mexico." He is married to the attractive, red-haired sister of Mrs. Thomas Burke, whose husband is with the State Department.



GEN. JUAN F. AZCARATE

UNKNOWN TO US was a legation, or embassy, sans envoy. Yet the Costa Rican Legation, at the moment is totally unoccupied except for a lonely housekeeper. However the new Minister Luis Fernandez Rodriguez, is expected to arrive shortly to take over his duties. He will be accompanied by his family. The former Minister and Senora de Castro Beeche left last month for their homeland.

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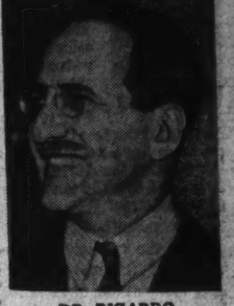
TODAY the Panamanians vote for their new president. And it is just possible that Washington may have to do without the much liked Alfaro family, for Dr. Ricardo Alfaro is running against the government candidate. Various stories about the hotly contested election have reached Washington. Dr. Alfaro was scheduled to make a speech in a particular town one evening, and, so the story goes, the government party threatened to turn off the power. They carried out the blackout plans but the popular Dr. Alfaro was met by a joyous group armed with torches!



DR. RICARDO ALFARO

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A TRUE SCOTCHMAN at heart is Senor Carlos del Campo Campbell. Although he is the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy he looks as though he would be more at home in the highlands than in Spanish-speaking Santiago. If you have noticed his wonderful plaid ties with any regularity you will realize they have been selected with a good deal of thought. Several times a year Senor Campbell orders a half a dozen or so of the Campbell plaid (a very conservative dark blue, green and yellow combination) from England. He often has a tobacco pouch to match!

St. Agnes Graduates to Be Feted

Alexandria, Va.

MISS NANCY JAMES WASHINGTON, who graduates on Tuesday from St. Agnes' Episcopal School, this city, will entertain members of the faculty, seniors and uniors of the school at a tea this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, in George Washington Park. Miss Washington, Miss Mary Virginia Pope and Miss Margaret Birdseye are the graduates of the 1940 class, and on Thursday last they were invited to meet Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Frances Parkinson Ke[illegible] a tea given by [illegible] Sayers.

Friday Miss Pope entertained at her home at Fort Belvoir for her classmates and the school faculty, and yesterday the alumnae group, Miss Violet Smith, president, gave a party at the country home of Miss Smith's parents, Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, at Broad Run, Fauquier County, Va.

Tomorrow evening the junior-senior banquet will be held at Collingwood Tea House, when those attending will be the faculty, the graduates and the following juniors: Misses Helen Tucker Andrews, Polly Bryan, Nancy Ely, Lenore Evans, Barbara Huldsh, Constance Barrett, Marian Keddy, Betty Murray, Betsy Hurlburt, Jane Martin, Beatrice Conrath and Anne Daniel.

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A SPORTS BUFFET supper and dance drew almost the entire membership of the Belle Haven Country Club Thursday. William Streit, Mrs. Howard C. Richards and Ted Sheridan were in charge of arrangements. Golf matches and other sports events featured the day, with the supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock and dancing from 7 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor Wilson, of Eastern, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith motored to Lexington last Sunday to bring their son, Charles Henry Smith, jr., home from his freshman year at Washington and Lee University, as freshman classes were dismissed early this year.

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MISS ELIZABETH WARWICK spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat at their home at Gunston Cove.

Miss Anne Mary Martin, of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bayol.

Mrs. Philip R. Berg is entertaining at a tea this afternoon at 623 South Fairfax street in honor of Miss Lucy M. Graves.

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MRS. CLYDE GOODWIN has returned to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Flinchum, and also Mrs. Henry Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman spent the week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William Lewis Lipps went to Macon, Ga., last week to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Emma Lewis Lipps, from Wesleyan Female College, both returning to Alexandria this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Snyder are on a motor trip to New York, Niagara and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Emhardt and William H. Emhardt, of Germantown, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt.

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MRS. MARY CABELL CALLAWAY spent last week at her country place, Norwood, Nelson County, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Watson and her son, Donald Watson, have returned to their home in South Boston, Va., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Clapdore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Miller have as their house guest Frank Kevel, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty at Woodley

MR. AND MRS. GRAHAM Dougherty have as their guests at their home, Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell and their children, of Philadelphia. Miss Mary Dougherty, who has been the guest of her parents, returned Thursday to New York, where she has been taking a course in short story writing this past winter. Miss Dougherty expects to return to Woodley next week to spend the summer.

Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Roland Park, Md., was among those from a distance who came here to attend the special May term of the Clarke County Circuit Court which met in the courthouse, Monday evening for the purpose of receiving photographs of the former members of this bar. Col. Angus MacDonald, grandfather of Mrs. Mackie was at one time a member of this bar. Others from a distance were Miss Nora Moore, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, of Gloucester, Va.; Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire and Mrs. Marshall McCormick, of Washington; Richard Parker Crenshaw, of New York; Miss Kathleen Boyce, of Marshallton, Del., and Frank Beckwith, of Charles Town, W. Va.

MRS. JOHN B. NEILL, who recently returned from New York where she attended the Stevens-Whitney wedding, has as her guests, Mrs. E. Leckie Eustaphieye, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. William Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo., and Miss Katharine P. MacDonald, of Washington.

Mrs. Neill and her guests expect to spend next week-end in Charlottesville, Va., where they will attend the graduating exercises at the University of Virginia. William E. Suddath, jr., is a member of the graduating class of the law school of Virginia.

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin is spending this week-end at Princeton University with her son, Tyson Gilpin, who is a member of the sophomore class. Mrs. James Clarke, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest at Scaleby of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin.

MRS. C. T. A. McCORMICK has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Baron and Baroness Zedenco D'Vorzak of Austria, but who have been living in this country for some years, spending last winter in New Orleans. Baron and Baroness D'Vorzak, the latter a great-granddaughter of Nelly Custis, expect to leave next week for New York, where they will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles C. Chapin, of New York and Bernardsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer had as their guests over last week-end their son, Richard Wilmer, jr., and his guest, John Parke, both of whom are attending the General Theological Seminary, of New York. Mr. Wilmer is a great-grandson of the late Bishop Wilmer of Alabama and a grandson of the late Dr. William H. Wilmer, of Washington and Virginia.

MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH, accompanied by Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, spent this past week at Devon, Pa., where they showed a string of thoroughbreds from the Springsbury stables at the horse show. Mrs. Greenhalgh is expected home today.

Miss Rosalind Huidekoper is in Wilmington, Del., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy are entertaining at a tea this afternoon at their home, Exedra, near Purcellville. Those who will attend from here are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whiting, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. James Riddle, Miss Emily Powers, Miss Annie B. C. Moore, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. William E. Suddath, Mrs. E. Leckie Eustaphieve and Miss Katharine MacDonald.

C. A. R. Board Plans Picnic

The Junior State Board of the D. C. Children of the American Revolution at its last meeting planned its annual picnic which will take place on Saturday at 4 p. m. at the picnic ground No. 9, Rock Creek Park.

Graham T. Smallwood, the new Junior State president, presided.

There will also be a dinner dance at Congregational Country Club, on June 25.

June 15 will be C. A. R. Day at the New York World's Fair, with a program at the Court of Peace, a luncheon, movies and entertainment of various kinds all day, which several local members will attend.

The president has announced the following committee chairmen: American Indian, Betty Sweet; American music, Miriam Leetch; correct use of the flag, Jane Lingo; conservation and thrift, Rosalind Smith, ways and means, Jerome Lee; entertainment, Barbara Hamblin; auditing, Jack Kerr; building fund, Helen Urner; publicity, Alice Waldron; cradle roll, Mary Ann Lee; membership, Sully Wheeler; exhibits, Mary Jane Rogers.

P. E. O. President to Be Host at Garden Party

Miss S. E. Elizabeth Reynolds, president of the District board of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and members of the District board and their respective chapters will be hostesses to all P. E. O.'s at a garden party on Sunday, June 9, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at Miss Reynolds' home, 4507 Argyle terrace northwest. The following presidents of chapters who have members on the board will assist as hostesses: Miss Clara Hiller, Chapter A; Mrs. David Byron, Chapter D; Mrs. A. R. Horn, Chapter E; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, Chapter J; Mrs. K. E. Warner, Chapter K; Mrs. W. M. Buckies, Chapter N; Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, Chapter O. All unaffiliated members are invited.

Arlington Clubs Plan Style Show

A fashion show and card party, sponsored by the Soroptimist and Venture Clubs, of Arlington County, for the benefit of their scholarship and library funds will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club, Arlington.

The fashion show will be in charge of Mrs. Florence Hawley and will feature bathing suits, play clothes and cotton street and evening dresses. The Venture Club girls and Mrs. Nita Broaddus and Mrs. Katharine Winston, of the Soroptimist Club, will act as models.

The Soroptimist Club each year gives a scholarship to Washington-Lee High School. The announcement of the winner of the scholarship for this year will be made at the graduation exercises on June 11.

Hadassah Division To Install Officers

The business and professional division of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will hold its closing dinner and installation of officers Thursday at the Rumanian Inn.

Miss Rebecca Levitan is chairman of arrangements and Miss Libbey S. Lewis will preside. A summary of the past year's activities will be presented by the various chairmen of committees. Miss Luna Ereza, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Zanoff, will present a group of songs.

Mrs. Moe Offenberg, president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, will install the following officers: President, Jessie Breier; first vice president, Harriet Siegel; second vice president, Hannah Bigalow, recording secretary, Dorothy Streett; corresponding secretary, Lillian Lichtenberg, and treasurer, Mollie Lazerow.

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DI. 4004, Fur Storage at Standard Rates

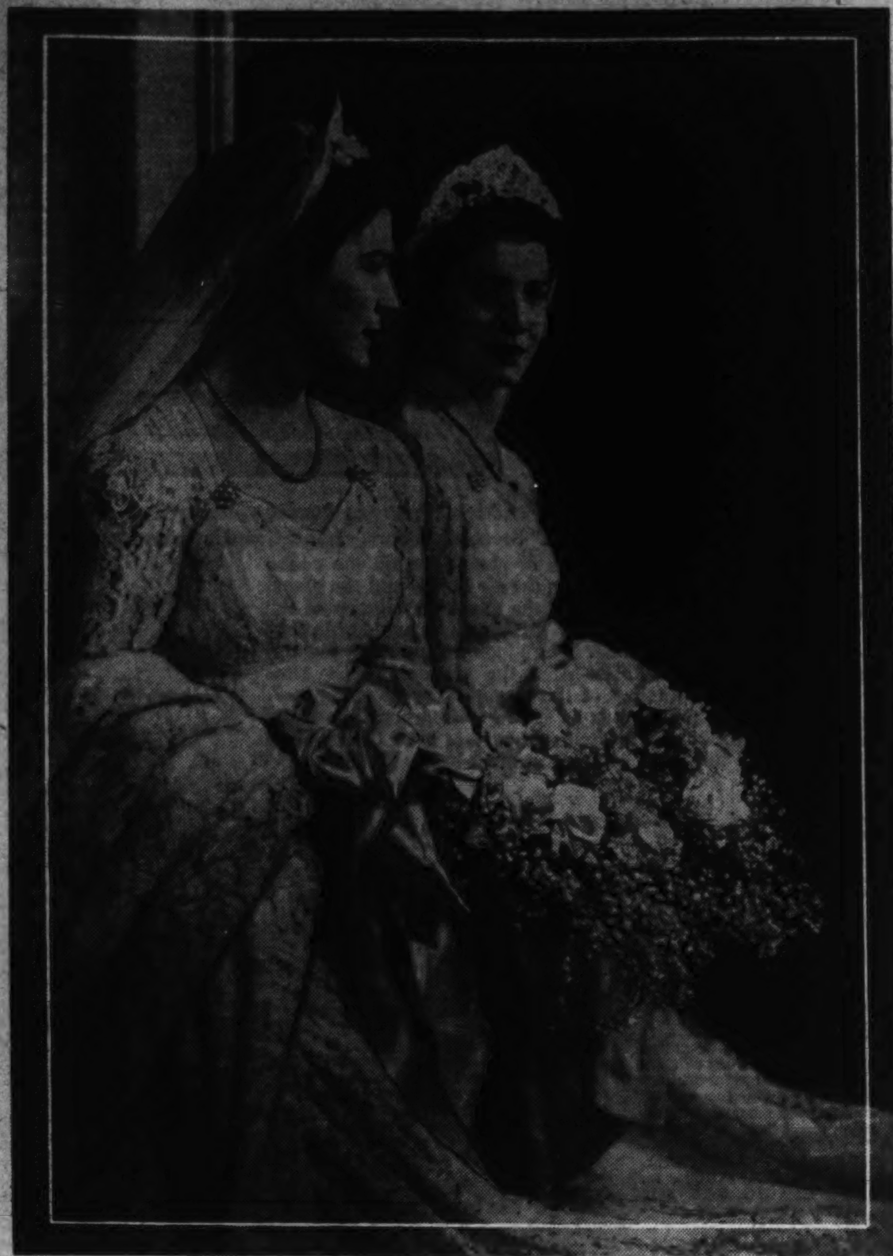
Miss Louise Emmerick, whose engagement to Wallace Lamond, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Emmerick.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Olga Hymon, whose mother, Mrs. Elias Hymon, of Palmer, Mass., announces her engagement to Richard Harden Robinson, of New Mexico and Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Shirley Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfe, who announce her engagement to Stanley Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hayman.



MRS. WILLIAM FRANCOIS PARKER

Harris & Ewing Photo

W. F. Parker Weds Miss Maloney

Church Decorated For Ceremony; Couple on Bridal Trip to Florida

Miss Ellen Frances Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maloney, of this city and Hollywood, Fla., was married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament to William Francois Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Parker, of Savannah, Ga. The Rev. Leo J. McCormick, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony and a nuptial mass followed. John T. Maloney, brother of the bride, served the mass.

The main altar was banked with ferns and palms. Gold standards of Easter lilies and white snapdragons as well as lighted tapers were on the altar. Spring blossoms decked the side altars and the pews were marked with Easter lilies. Preceding the ceremony Miss Catherine Kane played several harp solos. During the mass Miss Ann Brosnan sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Sullivan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace made with a sweetheart neckline caught with tiny pearl clips. The frock had a basque waist falling into a full skirt which ended in a wide fan-shaped train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only ornaments were a single strand of pearls and a pearl brooch, family heirlooms.

Mrs. William S. Greeves, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a chartreuse gown made with a tight waist, and full skirt decked with fluted ruffles. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers tied with light rose taffeta ribbon, her tiny hat being fashioned of the same kind of flowers.

The remaining attendants were Miss Elizabeth Parker, sister of the bridegroom, gowned in rose-colored frock; Miss Gertrude Maloney, also in rose and Miss Ann Maloney, whose frock was of chartreuse. The latter two are sisters of the bride. They wore spring flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Eugene M. Parker, of Savannah, was best man for his brother, and ushers were William J. Bergin, Eugene E. McLean, Charles P. Maloney, jr., brother of the bride, and Frank Cole.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents. Spring flowers were used throughout the house. The couple received in the library standing before the fireplace, banked with white flowers and palms. Mrs. Maloney wore a hyacinth-blue lace and chiffon frock with a small flower hat and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother selected ashes of roses lace for her ensemble and she wore dark blue accessories and a corsage of lavendar orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Parker wore an ensemble of aquamarine and a corsage of gardenias. After July 1 they will be at home at 2516 North Florida street, Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and has just retired as president of the Alumnae Association. Mr. Parker was graduated from Benedictine College in Savannah and later attended George Washington University and Columbus University.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

I always get a kick out of so-called "queens" of New York society. But I've always wanted to know when a queen is no longer a queen, and now I have the answer. It is when she leaves the throne on midtown Fifth avenue and becomes just another Park avenue apartment-dweller, according to local chatterboxes. And that is what is about to happen to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the old lady with the bandeau for the head and the aged red fox tippet for the shoulders.

Once seven authentic Vanderbilts were housed on eight blocks of the avenue, and these descendants of the old commodore ran the show, winding up with the palace at Fifty-ninth, long since torn down. The only survivor has been Mrs. Cornelius' old manse at 640 Fifth avenue, right next door to the towers of Rockefeller Center. It has been a famous house for its parties. The house's upkeep, especially in the matter of taxes, has become too tough, and so it has been sold to the Astor estate for a sum said to be $2,500,000.

Local gossips say this marks the old girl's abdication as queen, and who gets the job? The quiet social revolution which has been going on in our land since the other war has taken most of the starch out of New York "society," so queenship these days is a pretty frousy job. Mrs. V.'s husband, Jigadier Brindle Cornelius, late of the New York milishy, is in bad health and lives on a yacht in Florida waters, and doesn't care a hoot about local social politics. But to the rest of us, the passing of 640 will be sort of sad, for it's a local landmark, one of the last human stands on the lower avenue.

• • • •

New summer silhouette arrives. Curved, feminine shoulders intsead of the spring's broad ones, and the waistline slopes rather than slants down, and the derriere is rounded instead of flat. In short, it's again smart to be feminine.

Takoma Park, Silver Spring Social Events

Many Residents Are Attending College Reunions

With college terms closing, residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are taking trips out of town to attend graduations and class reunions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, of Willow avenue, Takoma Park, are touring the New England States with their daughter, Miss Betty, who was graduated Friday from Perry Normal School in Boston. They will return in two weeks.

Former Senator Blair Lee, of Silver Spring, will leave next Friday for Princeton University to attend the sixtieth reunion of his class and also the graduation of his grandson, E. Brooke Lee, jr. Accompanying Mr. Lee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, the latter being the former Mrs. Wilson Lee, whose marriage took place May 25.

Mrs. John C. Post, of Takoma Park, is in Jacksonville, Ill., attending festivities at her alma mater, McMurray College.

The Robert L. McKeevers, of Brookeville Pike, are at White Sulphur Springs for a week. On their way home, they will bring back their son, Edward, a student at Greenbriar Military Academy in Lewisburg, Va.

Mrs. Durward Fisher, of Cedar avenue, will leave in a few days for the University of Illinois, where her daughter, Ida, will receive her master's degree.

Mrs. Henry Allanson, of Chestnut avenue, has gone to Iowa State University, where her son, Ellidge, is graduating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, of Baltimore avenue, were hosts last night at a picnic supper and bridge in their garden.

Miss Frances Smythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smythe, gave a shower Tuesday night for Mrs. Thomas VanDevanter, of Blair road, the former Miss Florence Shepherd. There were 25 guests. Miss Smythe was hostess to nearly 50 young folks Thursday at an all-day outing at the Smythes' summer home in Oak Bluff, Md.

Miss Cathreen Carrico Becomes Bride of Howard M. Samsel

Ceremony Performed Yesterday At St. Matthew's Cathedral; Sister Was Maid of Honor

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Howard M. Samsel

White snapdragons and glowing candles adorned the altar of St. Matthew's Cathedral sacristy for the marriage of Miss Cathreen Carrico to Howard M. Samsel at high noon yesterday. The bride is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrico, of Clinton, Md. Mr. Samsel is the son of Mrs. B. Howard Samsel and the late Mr. Samsel, of Washington.

The Rev. John H. Zerhusen officiated at the ceremony assisted by Msgr. Bucky, pastor of the Cathedral.

The aisle was marked with white ribbons and tall lighted candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of imported Swiss-finish cotton organdie with a wide billowing skirt and train, edged with a soft flounce which was joined to the skirt with a tiny band of eyelet embroidery. The heart-shaped neckline and full puffed sleeves were outlined with the same fine eyelet and the girdle was crushed in many folds. The mist of illusion veiling which swept past the long train was caught with three large gardenias to form the headress. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley. A string of pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only adornment.

Miss Naomi Carrico, maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Grace Powell and Mrs. Alan Mackall as bridesmaids, wore identical dresses of fine white organdie and tiny white net bonnets. Their large garden bouquets were a riot of color, for they consisted of roses, delphinium, forget-me-nots and gay colored sweetpeas.

Mr. Samsel had as his best man his brother, Everett S. Samsel. The ushers were Moss Carrico and Howell Carrico, brothers of the bride; Andrew Carrico 3d, nephew of the bride and Maurice Parker, a cousin of the groom.

An unusual program of music was selected for the half-hour preceeding the ceremony which included Palestrina's "Panis Angelicus," the Arcadelt, "Ava Maria," and several hymns sung by a double quartette directed by Mr. Christopher S. Tenley. The vocal music was interspersed by organ compositions of Bach and Palestrina, played by Mr. Lyman S. McCrary, who also played the wedding marches.

Mrs. Carrico, assisting in receiving, wore a powder blue lace gown with dark blue accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Samsel, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of dusty-rose lace with navy blue accessories and her flowers were also roses.

When Mr. Samsel and his bride left for their wedding trip, Mrs. Samsel was wearing a gray and white redingote with kelly-green accessories.

Leesburg Plans Flower Show On Wednesday

Leesburg, Va., June 1.—Flower shows, garden parties, weddings and entertainments for brides will keep Leesburg society in a merry-go-round during June.

On Wednesday the annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club will be held at the lovely colonial home of the Patrick J. Hurleys near Leesburg. The exhibition will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., of Washington and Leesburg, will entertain the judges at luncheon at her country home, Belgrove. These include Mrs. Herbert H. Greger, of Washington, an authority on Japanese flower arrangement; Mrs. Robert Fleming and Miss Bernie, of Washington; Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton, who is in charge of the rose test garden for the Garden Club of Virginia; Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, of Staunton, editor of Garden Gossip; Miss Carey Millholland and Miss Grace Campbell, landscape architects; Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Charles Baird, of Marshall, Va.

The garden party in aid of British War Relief Society, which will be held at Exedra, home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, at Purcellville, on Saturday, June 15, from 4 o'clock on promises to be a big event. The party is given under the auspices of the Daughters of the British Empire. Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, will be present and is expected to speak to the guests. The patronesses include Mrs. Nevile Butler, honorary president of the Daughters of the British Empire; Countess of Gainsborough, Mrs. Curzon-Howe, Mrs. G. C. Pirie, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Hoyer Millar and Mrs. Anthony Coleby, all ladies of the British Embassy.

Mrs. John T. Owen will entertain at a luncheon shower at her home, Crestwood, near Leesburg, next Friday for Miss Clare Briggs, whose marriage to William Baylor Metzger will take place on the evening of June 18 in the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. Other entertainments are planned for Miss Briggs. The prospective bride arrived by plane from Chicago Friday and will be with her mother, Mrs. Clare Briggs, in Leesburg until after the wedding.

GRADUATION

Gifts for Catholic Graduates. Gallery & Co., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

Y'VEL

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop

3415 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings

Come in and Save On

A FINAL SALE

GROUP OF SHEER Pastel Wools, Crepes and Prints. Values to $12.98, special at

$2.98

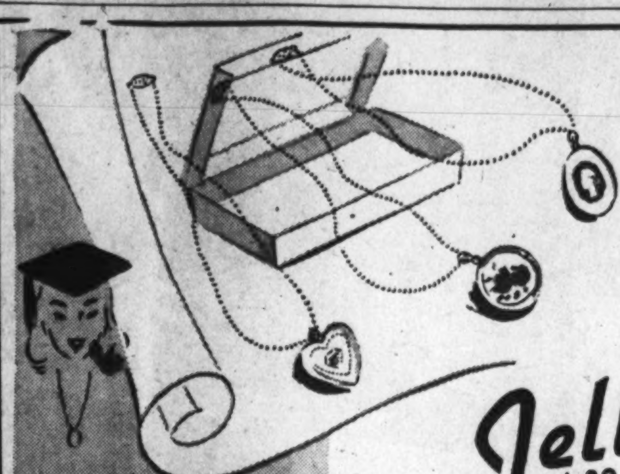
BETTER DRESSES that have been marked up to $19.98, now very specially priced at

$5

COATS AND SUITS, Tweeds, Navys and Blacks. Were priced to $25.00—now only

$8.90

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.



GOLD *(filled)* LOCKETS for Graduation $3

Quite an original idea in gifts for the Girl Graduate—even the Bride. A sentimental trinket she will cherish for many a day.

Heart, round and oval shapes, with Hand Chased design; Cameos or Porcelains with painted flowers. Many fine gold (filled) Chains in this group.

Jewelry—Street Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Best Sellers-Misses' Summer WASHABLES

by famous makers' Nelly Don Kay Dunhill $7.95

These are irresistible fashions . . . compliment catchers, every one! They come up bright and smiling after repeated Tubbings (an important feature worth remembering with hot weather just ahead). Tailored in the superfine manner typical of "NELLY DON" and "KAY DUNHILL."

A panorama of colors and styles in washable cotton and rayon crepes, plain and embroidered spun rayons, embroidered cotton voiles and cotton voile flower prints.

"Kay Dunhill" and "Nelly Don" frocks exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington.

Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor

"Kay Dunhill" Sailor Girl. Washable rayon crepe dress with nautical braid on the collar and sleeves. Embroidered signal flags on pocket and on the navy sailor collar. Sizes 12-20. $7.95.

"Scotch Plaid" Exclusive Washable spun rayon plaid trimmed jacket. White rayon jersey collarless neck top, with pleats in full plaid skirt. Navy, Green, Brown. Szes 12-20. $7.95.

"Nelly Don" Sunburst Washable spun rayon frock, ideal in town and country. Graceful version of the classic collarless dress, very neatly detailed. White only. Sizes 12-20. $7.95.

Additional Elevators take you quickly to the Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor

JUNIORS' Washable Rayon FROCKS $7.95

"Babbling Brook", "Cool Stream", "Rolling River" Sizes: 9-15

Here's a grand group of sunshine Dresses, just what you want for summer's social activities.

Prints . . . Dots . . . Solid Colors! ! !

A few types: One-piece dotted rayon, pleated skirt, zipper front in Green, Powder, Luggage . . . Jack Stone Buttons on a tiny dotted rayon, bias skirt, button up neck in Grey, Blue, Green, Luggage with contrasting 'kerchief . . . Printed Hood (detachable) frock with plain top blouse and printed skirt . . . and heaps of Pastel Frocks, Shawl Frocks, Afternoon rayon chiffons with lingerie collars and plenty of WHITE GRADUATION FROCKS.

Junior Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

"A Summer Essential" Misses' Printed Rayon Bemberg REDINGOTES $10.95

Do you know the joy and versatility of a Redingote? How many occasions it fits so perfectly, how often you are glad for its light coat? See our distinctive collection in the Budget Shops—Fourth Floor.

(Sketched, left) Unusually smart Redingote in printed rayon bemberg with wide embroidered cotton pique collar and self belt. Shirred at the hipline for slimness. Interesting shirred false pockets on the graceful skirt. The one-piece dress has short sleeves, softly treated blouse top with becoming V neckline, a swinging gored skirt. Black and white; green and white; blue and white. Sizes 14 to 20. $10.95

We have heaps of Jacket Frocks at $10.95.

See this one (not sketched). Bloused Jacket tailored frock in colorful stripe print rayon sheer. High neck line, pleats all around stitched to hipline. Misses Sizes $10.95

Misses' Budget Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Better be Safe, than SORRY!—STORE YOUR FURS NOW!

We offer Double Protection, Fumigation —plus Cold Circulating Air in vaults on premises. May we give you an estimate on CLEANING; HOLLANDERIZING; REPAIRING and REMODELING? Call today. MEtropolitan—0300, Storage.

Headquarters Opened Here to Train Volunteers In Case of Flood, Quake, Fire or War

Organization Modeled After One in Britain To Aid Red Cross

By Jessie Arndt Ash
The Post Club Editor.

Jessie A. Arndt

What can you do for your country?

If you can sew, use a typewriter, cook, drive a car or run a tractor and want to sign up for service in case of emergency or disaster, there's a place where you can do it—the office of the American Women's Voluntary Services for Mutual Aid and Protection, just opened at 1605 Connecticut avenue.

The organization, modeled after that now operating efficiently in Great Britain, will act as a clearing house and training center for women volunteers who enroll to serve in a peacetime or a wartime emergency.

Women who sign up for services already being carried on through the Red Cross or other relief agencies will be directed to these organizations. Those prepared to do office work, cooking, agriculture, motor repair or other work not specified on the programs of other agencies will be listed and afforded opportunity to perfect themselves in these fields.

Each applicant fills out a form giving her name, residence, telephone, the country of her birth, her training and experience. Women are enrolled whether American-born or foreign-born and regardless of race or creed. The organization is designed to stimulate a feeling of unity and patriotism and to promote a spirit of mutual service and helpfulness among the women of America.

Mrs. Gale T. McLean, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson and Miss Marion Shouse are the moving spirits in forming the A. W. V. S. in Washington. Mrs. A. T. McLean, of New York (who is not related to Mrs. McLean here), is endeavoring to organize the volunteers on a Nation-wide basis. She was here last Tuesday for the showing of a film, presenting the wartime work of the British women, at the Larz Anderson mansion.

The local committee is working out its plans in cooperation with other organizations and expects to map its program in the fields for which volunteers sign up.

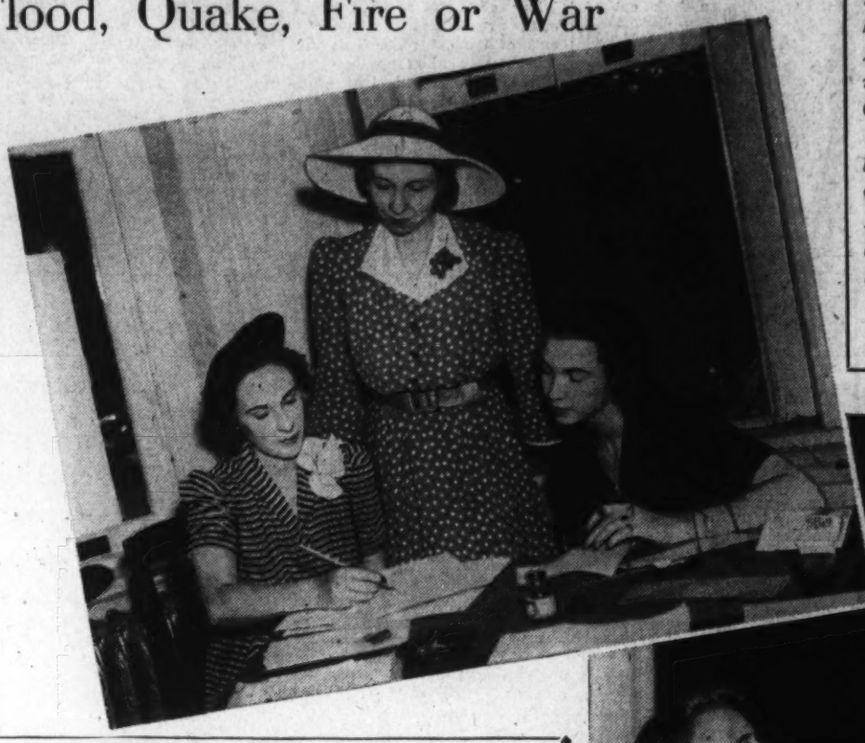
Mrs. Gibson is in charge of the arrangements for the motor corps. She is dividing the city into sections and has contacted owners of gas stations in the different areas, who have agreed to give the time of a mechanic for an hour a week to train the volunteers in simple repairs. These will include tire changing, puncture mending, battery service, installation of fuses, trailer hitching, etc.

In each neighborhood there will be a key person responsible for the volunteers in her section. The women of the motor corps also will be given ambulance and blackout practice. In each neighborhood a park, dead-end street or estate will be used for these drills. Langley Park, the estate of Mrs. Gibson's family, will be used in the northeast area.

Women in all of the services will be encouraged to take courses in first aid.

Under the plan of the organization, it would supplement the work of the Red Cross and have well organized volunteers in every section of the country, trained and prepared in case of storm, flood, fire, earthquake or war. Those who enroll are expected to give an hour or more a week to the work for which they sign up. Enrolling costs nothing and a volunteer may withdraw at any time by notifying her local leader that she is no longer available for service.

The headquarters is now accepting enrollments and is open daily, both morning and afternoon.



Committee members mapping plans at the headquarters of the American Women's Volunteer Services, 1605 Connecticut avenue, are (left) Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Miss Frances Gore and Mrs. Gale McLean. Below, Miss Colleen Sullivan, receptionist at the office, with Miss Betsy Gore, of the committee.

Post Staff Photo

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Progress for each member in her own professional field is the objective set for the local branch of the National League of American Pen Women for the coming year by its newly elected president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell.

MRS. H. LYLE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Campbell, who succeeds Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, the author, is a "lecture member" of the league. She became affiliated with the organization before coming here four years ago from St. Louis. There she did extensive lecturing before women's clubs and the Y. M. C. A. and was the official public speaking instructor for the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs in Missouri. She talked on club problems and gave instruction to clubwomen in public speaking. She also came East to Chatauqua, N. Y., each summer for seven seasons as lecturer on drama and was director of the Little Theater workshop of the Chautauqua Woman's Club.

In addition to heading the local branch of the Pen Women, she also is president of the National Story League, having been elected at the convention in Jacksonville a month ago. She is well known in the Capital as a "tell-me-a-story lady."

The Story League, which has an active local membership, is an organization whose members give their services as storytellers to entertain shut-ins in hospitals, children's and old people's institutions and groups that congregate in parks or congested areas where there is little recreation in the summertime.

They learn the art of story-telling through practice at their meetings, and those among them who are musicians sometimes supplement the program with stories in song. They have a regular schedule of visits to certain institutions and meet all the year around. They tell stories of many lands, and appropriate tales are prepared for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, Fourth of July and such occasions.

There is a wealth of unpublished folklore in America, says Mrs. Campbell, and it is her hope, during her presidency of the Story League, to assemble this material and arrange for its publication.

She is now busy outlining the season's work for the two organizations she heads and on Wednesday will have a meeting of the executive board of the Pen Women at their Grafton Hotel studio to present names of committee chairmen for the board's approval.

Club Calender for the Week

SUNDAY 2

Arts Club—Tea and opening summer art exhibition of members of club, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Delphian Society — Annual spring luncheon of Washington Chapters, 2400 Sixteenth street.

MONDAY 3

Silver Spring Woman's Club — Art department meets at Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross section meets at 10 a. m.

Bethesda Presbyterian Church—Mothers' Circle, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Martha Washington Hive of the Maccabees—Dinner and entertainment, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Arlington Woman's Club—June breakfast, 12:30, at Rixey Mansion.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., honoring Mrs. James S. Watson, instructor in short story writing, Vacation Lodge.

Alliance Francaise—Members to be received by Ambassador of France, Count Rene Saint Quentin, at Embassy, 5 p. m.

Newspaper Women's Club—Tea honoring Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey, 5 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter, reception, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Smith College Club—Meets with Mrs. Robert C. Owens, 118 Woodlawn avenue.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY 4

Women's National Press Club — Annual business meeting and election, Willard Hotel.

Westhampton Alumnae—Benefit film, "The Mill on the Floss," Little Theater, 9 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma Alumnae—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Ladies Oriental Shrine—Su Zu Court meets in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, luncheon, 12 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3838 Huntington street; membership tea committee meets, 5:45 p. m.; vesper service committee meets at p. m.; Monday Evening Recreation League, party, 8 to 11 a. m., on roof.

Hadassah—Annual spring luncheon, 12:30, Mayflower Hotel.

Bethesda Presbyterian Church—Friendship Circle, luncheon and cards, 12:30, Fairfax Hotel.

Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church—Intermediate group, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, illustrated talk by Dr. George S. Duncan, of American University, 8 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets, 6 p. m., Ivey Terrace Tea Room, 1630 Connecticut avenue.

P.-T. A.—Executive committee, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet in State office at 10:30 a. m. Wheatley, 2 p. m., annual garden party of the association, with Mrs. Walter C. Jones in charge, Ketcham Van Buren, 2 p. m., executive committee will meet at Ketcham School. Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Richard Purcell, secretary, D. C. Congress, will install new officers; music by the school glee clubs, under direction of Miss H. Bonnell. Blow-Webb, 3:30 p. m., party for patrol boys in the charge of Mrs. R. L. Richmond, safety chairman, assisted by executive committee. Bancroft, 2 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president, D. C. Congress, will install new officers. Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.; installation of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Officers' training course for newly elected officers starts, 7:30 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club meets with Mrs. Irving J. Curran, 403 West Madison avenue, Hyattsville, Md., for covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY 5

Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—Mount Vernon Lodge, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Women's City Club—House betterment group, card party.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—General meeting and installation of officers, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kingsman-Pierce, 12 noon to 1 p. m., annual spring luncheon at Kingsman School. Blair-Hayes, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Janney, association luncheon at Fairfax Hotel, followed by cards and games in the afternoon; Mrs. Paul Kayser is in charge.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 6

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Spring luncheon, 1 p. m., at Olney Inn.

O. E. S.—Temple Chapter, ways and means committee, luncheon and cards, 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Luther Place Memorial Church—Choir, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club — Annual luncheon, Kennedy-Warren, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Annual luncheon at Chevy Chase Woman's Club, 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Arlington County, benefit bridge for scholarship at Ashton Heights Woman's Club in Arlington.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hepner, hosts.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley High School Girl Reserves, party honoring seniors, 3 p. m.; Merrimaids Club, party, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and professional division, installation dinner, Roumanian Inn.

P.-T. A.—Langdon, 8 p. m., association meeting; installation of officers by Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president, D. C. Congress. Blair-Hayes, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Blair-Hayes, 12 noon, school luncheon at Blair School with patrol boys as guests.

FRIDAY

U. D. C.—Benefit card party, 8 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

FRIDAY 7

League of Republican Women—Garden and card party, Wild Acres, Grovesnor Estate near Bethesda, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserves, hike to Haines Point starting at 3 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church—Sodality, benefit, card party.

Shady Side Health Camp—Benefit luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Madison-Taylor, cake and candy sale at Madison School, 12 noon. Ketcham-Van Buren, party for patrol boys and girls, 3:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 8

C. D. A.—Court Forest Glen, luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Soroptimist Club—Party at Lewis Hotel Training School.

D. A. R.—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter meets with Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street, northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Inter-High School Girl Reserves, banquet and dance, 6:30 p. m.

P-D-G Alumnae Plan Dinner Tuesday

The newly organized D. C. alumnae chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. A short business meeting will follow the dinner with discussion of the forthcoming national convention, to be held in New York City.

Mrs. John Bennett Observes 25th Anniversary at Mission

Has Seen Organization's Quarters Grow From Almost Uninhabitable Building to Modern 7-Story Structure

Mrs. John S. Bennett yesterday observed her twenty-fifth anniversary at Central Union Mission, of which she has been superintendent since the death of her husband several years ago.

When she arrived in Washington June 1, 1915, she found the mission building, in which she must live, almost uninhabitable. She worked beside her husband to build the institution and expand its service. It is now housed in a seven-story, modern, fireproof building located, as Mrs. Roosevelt remarked, "in a strategic Metropolitan position."

MRS. BENNETT

Mrs. Bennett was visited there yesterday by a delegation which called to express appreciation for her unceasing devotion to the project during the past quarter of a century. The group which presented her with an armful of roses, included: The Rev. Freely Rohrer, president of the ministerial council of the mission; E. H. De Groot, jr., president of the Women's Guild, and Mrs. Mervyn Lanham, president of the Guild's Evening Auxiliary.

The past decade has been the most active one in women's club circles for Jean Bennett, as she is known to her friends. She uses this signature also for the broadcasts she gives each Saturday evening over Station WOL. Converts from the mission make up the quartet singing the hymns requested and on each program a personal history is cited to illustrate the work of the mission. These broadcasts were started by Mr. Bennett in 1931. When he became ill in December, 1936, Mrs. Bennett substituted for him and has since carried on.

Women's clubs opened the door to Mrs. Bennett for informal association with other civic-minded women but no one could remind her that she was "neglecting her home for outside interests." For she has never had a home of her own in the 25 years she has been in this city. She has always lived in the mission building.

That she has contributed the same energy to her club work as to her social service can be seen by the offices she has held. She was elected president of the Women's City Club in 1934 for a two year term.

During this tenure she was chairman of the women's division of the Better Housing Committee for the District of Columbia. On June 15, 1935, the first spadeful of soil for ten model houses was turned over by her initiating the movement to interest women of the entire Nation in the National Housing Act.

She was president of the Soroptimists last year and will be with the Washington delegation leaving for the national convention in Salt Lake City in a few weeks.

Characteristically, Mrs. Bennett took the entire mission organization with her when she became a member of the woman's safety committee of the American Automobile Association. She delivered to her chairman, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, signed pledges of careful driving from every executive and person she could muster from the mission personnel. "Saving men's lives is as valuable as saving men's souls" was the mission's policy.

The highlight in Mrs. Bennett's work, which was on a volunteer basis until her husband's death, is the founding of the Children's Emergency Home. Through her friendship for the late Mrs. John J. Duff, she obtained a gift of $100,000, to establish the home in the splendid building now adjoining the mission.

Early in her life here, Mrs. Bennett gave the first Christmas party for the city's under-privileged children.

This party was the forerunner of the many Christmas toy matinees held here each Christmas, practically insuring every child in the city a visit from St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Bennett has staged a mild revolution in rescue mission annals. She has always insisted that rescue mission work is the finest type of social service effort and as such demands the best of its practicioners in the matter of personal appearance, education and public achievement. Smugness, drab clothing, a long face and the "holier-than-thou" attitude have been taboo with her from the beginning.

Mission workers, who first looked askance at this breaking away from the traditional old clothing and no style attitude, have come around to her way of thinking.

Su Zu Court to Meet

Su Zu Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will meet Tuesday night at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue, at 8 o'clock. There will be a discussion of the recent convention at the Mayflower Hotel and a program of entertainment.

Mrs. Chandler to Preside at Wellesley Club Picnic

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, newly-elected president of the Washington Wellesley Club, will preside at the club's annual picnic meeting, to be held "rain or shine" Wednesday on the grounds of the Beauvoir National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley road northwest. The picnic will begin with a program of exhibition games at 5 p. m., and supper will be served at 6.

Mrs. Laurence C. Staples is chairman of the supper committee. Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Miss Lydia Wilkins, Miss Millicent Rex and Miss Carol Piper are arranging the program.

In the evening a prize will be awarded to the decade group which presented the best program in the year. Judges of the program contest include Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Donald F. Roberts and Mrs. Henry W. Fisher.

Officers for the 1940-41 season were elected at a meeting held May 1 at the home of Miss Edna Spaulding, 3021 Q street northwest. In addition to Mrs. Chandler, they include Miss Carol Piper, vice president, Mrs. John H. Pratt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest J. McCormick, treasurer, and Miss Barbara Patterson, recording secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees are Miss Katherine Elliott, ways and means; Mrs. George L. Meleney, scholarship; Mrs. William C. Jennings Wellesley acquaintanceship; Miss Jean Kelly, undergraduate, and Mrs. Ben B. Dulaney, publicity.

Your Shopping Reporter

After a month or so Mrs. New may wonder whether "home should ever be like this." Scrubbing floors, cleaning, beating rugs, de-spoting upholstery, standing aghast at burns or glass-rings on the coffee table, keeping linens soft and smooth, the air humid and the plants watered . . . These are but a few of the day-to-day duties of the girl who left mother behind. Said girl has to keep house and "make a home" at the same time. She's looking and shopping and comparing and buying NOW—after the wedding bells have dwindled away to the jingling of the alarm every morning at 7. Instead of forgetting newlyweds as soon as the groom kisses the bride, shops are full of needful items, important after the wedding veil has been packing in moth-balls.

Marguerite Hampton

"ATTENTION! LADIES OF CHEVY CHASE AND VICINITY" . . . a lovely new BEAUTY SALON has opened in your neighborhood. MARGUERITE HAMPTON has spared nothing in making her shop outstanding in skilled service and charming atmosphere. Only the most efficient and experienced operators are present to give you the utmost attention. For the summer months Miss Hampton offers a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday special. KOLESTRAL TREATMENT, SHAMPOO and COIFFURE . . . all for 2.00. Call WO. 5521. 5019 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Lillian Gusack

"HEADLINES" . . . Beautiful Horse hair and Leghorn hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 'Tis impossible to be beautiful without a becoming hat—and so these lovely creations were selected with an eye to BEAUTY as well as style. Large, floppy straws, smart felt or straw off-the-face hats, stunning hop-sacking turbans . . . in all colors desirable for summer . . . for sale at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for 2.00 and 3.00. Hurry in! Open evenings. 5022 CONN. AVE.

THE SALE Palais Royal

"SPECTACULAR BARGAINS YOU MUST NOT MISS" . . . will be ready for you tomorrow in all the Third Floor Departments at THE PALAIS ROYAL. The Better Dress Shop announces one of its season's greatest events . . . ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES . . . evening dresses! afternoon dresses! daytime dresses! tailored types! for the tiny price of 8.80. In the Coat Section you'll find stunning coats regularly priced from 16.95 to 22.95 for 10.00. Ideal for vacation wear, for traveling or for early autumn. In the Thrift Dress Section you'll find crisp, cool, sheers and meshes, very specially priced at 7.00, others at 4.95 and gay washables for 3.95. In the Daytime Dress Section there are ice-cool frocks in sizes for juniors, misses, women and "little women," tagged 3.95. The Surf Shop is bubbling over with all kinds of Play Clothes at unusually low prices. The Girl's Shop and Infant's Departments offer savings in practically everything. In Lingerie you'll find regularly 1.95 and 2.25 Housecoats for 1.65 . . . AND REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM 2.45 IS THE PALAIS ROYAL'S ENTIRE STOCK OF LADY WASHINGTON SILK SLIPS, 20% discount—or $1.95. Also for the first time in their history — SUMMER MESH LADY WASHINGTON FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES . . . reduced (for a limited time only) 20% OFF. These are only a few of the marvelous values offered to you beginning tomorrow at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

SALTZ F ST.

"EIGHT EASY LESSONS" . . . on how to win-back your-father's respect. SALTZ, F ST. are sentimentalists at heart and are making big preparations to help you bring that lovable twinkle to father's eye. June 16th is the one day when you can tickle him pink and delight his soul with a truckload of sentiment. Any of the following items are suitable, appropriate and acceptable . . . Handsome ties, 1.00 to 3.50; socks, 50c and 1.00; hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs, 50c; silky foulard robes, 5.00 to 10.00; shirts, 1.95 to 5.00; belts, 1.00 to 3.50; jewelry (cuff links, tie chains, etc) and a gift certificate for a hat. Do your Father's Day shopping early at SALTZ BROS., INC. 1341 F ST. N.W. (The store where women like their men to buy.)

NORMANDY FARM

"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . that only a short drive will take you to a spot as intriguing as NORMANDY FARM. While you're enjoying a French Casserole Luncheon (for 65c) or reveling in one of their famous dinners, you may look out, over the hills, and see workmen plowing the gardens from which, a little later on, you'll be served fresh vegetables. Spring onions are already peeping through and it won't be long before you'll be getting special golden bantam corn, for which the farm is famous. Call ROCKVILLE 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 2 miles to Potomac, Md.; turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

COLLINGWOOD

"SCORES OF MOTORISTS" . . . start on their tour with the thought in mind . . . "Where shall we stop for a delicious meal!" Here's your old auntie shopper with a grand suggestion. COLLINGWOOD is a lovely country spot where you can loll away summer afternoons or evenings. Southern cuisine is a specialty, the manner in which it is served, unique . . . and the atmosphere, "tops" (in my estimation). You'll thank me for telling you about this delightful spot which is located halfway between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

U-NI-KWEE SALOTT

"BETTY JANE GRADUATING" . . . Peggy getting married! Heavens, all the gifts we'll have to buy! If you're on a budget and would like to send lovely gifts that "do not cost a fortune," just hie your way to the U-NI-KWEE GIFTS, for they've graduation and wedding presents galore, so moderately priced . . . and so unusual. When I toured that shop Tuesday past, I spied handsome serving trays and toll trays, exquisite glassware, fruit and salad plates, beverage pitchers . . . and, oh, just hosts of suitable gifts. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

The Juvenile Shop Inc.

"EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN FOR LAND AND WATER FUN" . . . Youngsters may frolic in small editions of truly grown-up fashions in the precious PLAY CLOTHES (for boys and girls from infants to size 16) at THE JUVENILE SHOP. Togs that will make a big splash in the surf, on the sand . . . in the back yard or at camp . . . everything for miniature mariners and young sea sirens. Play suits with matching skirts, 1.15 up; sun suits, overalls with butcher boy coats or reversible jackets; boy's shirts and shorts to contrast or match, knitted shirts; bathing suits, and beach robes. Shop while stocks are brimful at THE JUVENILE SHOP. Open evenings 'til 9. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

H. Dillon Inc.

"FOR SUMMER SKINS" . . . Be 'face-conditioned' with one of HAZEL DILLON'S DIATHERMIC FACIALS. A refreshing, blissful facial that perks up wilted spirits, beautifies your skin and leaves you as cool and unharassed as a penguin. Pamper yourself with the sheer luxury of this special summer treatment and your grateful skin will laugh at sun, wind and water. Call NA. 8794 for appointment. 1010 CONN. AVE.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"A PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL" . . . for a limited time only! For brides, graduates . . . and all of you "lovelies" who want to be beautified for a very special occasion, THE BLUE BONNET offers their REGULAR 7.50 to 10.00 PERMANENTS for only 5.00. These long-lasting, soft, shining waves are given by experienced, artistic operators. Becoming coifs are yours if you just place your head in the hands of those at THE BLUE BONNET. Call tomorrow for an appointment. WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE.

Gudis

"SEND THEM AS YOUR PART OF A BRIGHTER, MORE SPIRITED SEASON" . . . Flowers make for greater happiness and cheer, and they carry a lasting remembrance as the loveliest of greetings. With so many weddings scheduled the following news will be of great interest to you. GUDE'S are literally bursting with the most glorious "cut flowers" in captivity . . . all heavenly beautiful and a thrilling accompaniment to a lovely home . . . or a smart table. And, my pets, "best-est of the best," they're so expensive . . . for this is their season. Go to GUDE'S, 1212 F ST. . . . or call NA. 4276.

Southern Stelos

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong or stronger than when they were first purchased. This firm also repairs runs and snags in NILON hosiery. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 13TH ST. N.W.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"BULGES THAT HIBERNATE" . . . 'neath heavy clothes, pop out, indescreetly in summer toggery. Acheive those envied sleek, svelt lines by taking ten ONE HOUR MASSAGE TREATMENTS at THE SLIM FORM REDUCING SALON. The investment is so small (10 treatments for 10.00) and you'll feel like "a million dollars" after the pine baths, alcohol and epsom salt rubs, massage and cabinet baths. Graduate Masseuses and Graduate nurses in attendance. Call NA. 7988. 937 F ST. N.W.

Livingston Market

"WHEN YOU EAT OUT UNDER THE SKY" . . . you'll have to supply the sylvan spot . . . the assorted insects . . . the accessories . . . but THE LIVINGSTON MARKET will take care of everything else. They've everything for picnics . . . from the olives and pickles to the chocolate cake. All kinds of cold cuts for sandwiches, potato chips, fruits . . . and, oh, just an abundance of delicious delicacies that will make your outing a "better picnic." WO. 2374. 5516 CONN.

REDUCING AND BODY TONING TREATMENTS NOW!

30-Day Course. Every Day, If You Wish... $14
60-Day Course $25

Course Includes:
- Posture Exercise.
- Floor Exercise (with Music).
- Ring Roller.
- Tiger Stretch Bar.
- Bicycles and Barrels.
- Steam Cabinets.

12 Spot Reducing Massages..... $10.00
12 One-hour Treatments with Massage.... $25.00

Salon for Health and Beauty
ANNE T. KELLY
Directress
1429 F ST. N.W. NA. 7256

For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me care of this paper and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs, you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday. Carita Black

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Welcome Your Guests

Here you will find entertainment and banquet facilities in an atmosphere of charm and refinement.. Large and small social rooms for every type of entertainment from afternoon bridge to formal ball. We assist in every detail to assure success to the occasion.. Call COl. 7200.

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

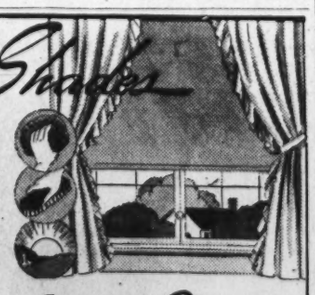
HARTSHORN Window Shades

that are
- WASHABLE!
- SCRUBBABLE!
- SUNFAST!

Hartshorn Shades are guaranteed not to crack or fade, and conform with Federal specifications as to washability. Custom made in 14 solid colors, stripes and combinations.

Save 35c on each shade by bringing in your old rollers. 8-hour service. Small orders while you wait.

Ligon for upholstering, slip covers, window shades, Venetian blinds, linoleum, draperies.



John Ligon Inc.
3421 Connecticut Ave.
WOodley 2204

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Carl E. Christopherson, whose husband is with the State Department, poses in a Chinese costume which she brought back with her from Shanghai, where her husband was stationed. The Christopherson's now make their home at Edgewood Terrace in Alexandria, Va.

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

A sepulchral voice through a loudspeaker was saying, "You are just in time for the deep sea net haul—a sight worth seeing—once seen, will never be forgotten." I paid my quarter at the box office and was admitted to the pier and walked a long way, through its empty indoor playgrounds, to the end of it. The end was open to the sun and wind, and it was far beyond the breaking surf, and you looked down over a railing into deep green water, where the nets were sunk. There were a lot of us, all leaning on the railing, peering down.

Promptly at 4 o'clock, which was the hour appointed, the ropes were manned, the signal given and the deep sea net haul was brought up. It was indeed a sight worth seeing. It included a mess of flounders, a couple of dogfish, several skates, some exasperated crabs, a lot of flapping little silver fish, like overgrown sardines, and—oh, look, look!!—a copy of "How to Read a Book," by Mortimer Adler, which I had dropped over the railing in the excitement.

• • • •

There was the story they told me in Hollywood about the late Mrs. Pat Campbell. It seems that when Mrs. Campbell met a certain famous American publisher she met perhaps the only person on earth who enjoyed talking more than she did. To make it worse for Mrs. Campbell, this gentleman got the jump on her and launched into a monologue which bade fair to go on forever. Finally Mrs. Campbell said "Blip." The publisher paid no attention. Presently she said it again, and then a third time. At last he heard her, and paused, inquiring, "What did you say, Mrs. Campbell?"

"I said 'Blip.'"

"What's that?"

"'Blip,'" said Mrs. Campbell, "is a word edgewise."

• • • •

It took the letter a long time to come from Finland. Two whole months. The date in the upper right hand corner was March 27, 1940, and the second line said, "Palikais—Gard Somero." The writer was the Baroness Ramsay, a Finnish friend of a friend of mine.

"My dear Tom Johnson," she wrote to him, "I was very glad to receive your letter, which really went straight to my heart. I feel very lonely, naturally, and very sad. My son is lost at the frontier, the new frontier we had to make after our disgraceful peace. My husband is not coming home for a long time.

"Nothing really has happened to Palikais, some bombs here and there, but of no importance. All our men are still in arms, so you can imagine what the farming is like with me as a leader.

"Our army was so small and the help so far and so late.

"Now the peace is a fact—a terrible fact—and 600,000 people are without homes. Of course, everybody does whatever can be done to give them money, work, clothing and shelter.

"In Palikais I have 100 of these refugees, and it is difficult to arrange for their comfort and future. You asked me if there is something you can do. I would be so very, very happy if you could arrange some financial aid, even only a little, for these people. You can understand that everything you in America could gather for my commission would be so marvelously welcome. I know your very good heart and many friends, so perhaps I am not asking in vain."

Miss Betsy Garrett Married

Bessler Photo.

MRS. FREDERICK B. BANG

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Betsy Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walton Garrett, of this city, and Dr. Frederik Barry Bang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Bang, of Baltimore. The wedding was witnessed by the two families and a few close friends. The Rev. Ernest de Bordenave officiated, using the wedding band of the bride's maternal grandmother for the ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and old duchess lace. Her veil was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Walton Garrett, of Westchester County, N. Y., attended her sister-in-law, gowned in delphinium blue and carrying an arm bouquet of garden flowers.

Axel Bang was his son's best man, and the bride's brother, Robert Walton Garrett and the bridegroom's brother, Berhard Bang, were ushers.

G. O. P. Women To Have Party

A climax to the League of Republican Women's social activities for the season will be the garden card party to be held at Wild Acres, the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor on Grosvenor lane, off the Rockville pike, Friday at 2 p. m. Elaborate plans are under way and several hundred reservations have been made at the league's headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Among those who have reserved tables for this event are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the president; Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Miss Flora Hendley, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles H. Warren, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. William O. Theophilus, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. A. M. Rodgers, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Harry S. New, Miss Grace K. Taylor, Mrs. K. O. Collins, Mrs. G. F. Snyder, Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. C. E. Galliher, Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Mrs. D. M. Okert, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer.

ORDINATION

Gifts and greeting cards. Gallery & Co., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR

Stieff Sterling Silver

• A Wedding Gift of Sterling Silver styled by STIEFF has no superior.

Six Silver Salad Forks **$10.50**

We Welcome Charge Accounts

R. Harris and Co.

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Est. 1874

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Greatly Loves Man of 32, Who Treats Her With Big Brotherly Fondness; How Make Him See That She Is a Woman, Capable of Adult Emotions?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 19 years old and very much in love with a man who is about 32 years of age. He seems to like me very much, but he treats me as he might a sister, and our friendship has never gone beyond that point. I know that I really love him; that it is not just a young girl's crush on an older man.

I have never gone much with persons my own age, being always more at ease and happier among friends who are older. I find that my interests and hobbies just naturally coincide with theirs. But to return to the subject of this man: we enjoy doing the same things, going the same places and being in each other's company, but that is as far as it goes.

I am of the opinion that he thinks I am too young for him. I have tried in a tactful way to banish this notion,—but without avail. Sometimes, too, I suspect that he thinks he is not good enough for me, which is a perfectly ridiculous assumption. And while his present job isn't quite what he would like, there is no reason why he shouldn't work up to a better one, later on.

Please, Miss Haworth, can you possibly suggest some way whereby I can tactfully make him see that I am no longer a child; that, even though I have not yet reached the ripe old age of 20, I am capable of adult emotions, like any other woman? And tell me, also, if you think I am making a mistake in thinking as much of him as I do. I shall deeply appreciate your help. Sincerely, J. R. T.

Man Isn't Bewitched By Eve's Young Daughter

DEAR J. R. T.: It is entirely possible that the man's attitude toward you would be just as brotherly if you were 29 instead of 19. If the potentialities of reciprocal love existed in the association, I imagine you would have managed, before now, to evoke some reassuring and significant response from him. The fact that you cannot accomplish this, in spite of your tactfully persistent efforts to convince him that you are a true daughter of Eve, although only (19), suggests that he just isn't on your wave-length, emotionally speaking.

Then there is still another discouraging slant on the situation to be considered, to-wit: if you were as mature, psychologically, as you represent yourself to be, you would have an adult personality, despite your tender age. And if you were adult, and spontaneously exerted an adult appeal, the man would respond automatically on that level of understanding and feeling,—IF he were romantically attracted. It isn't likely he would pause over-long to weigh the age-angle; and even if he tried to, his conflict would be apparent on the surface of his behavior, so that you would have consoling evidence to the effect that he was pretty well hooked, though resisting manfully on principle.

Probably Guesses Her Secret and Deplores It

I would guess that the truth of the matter is something like this: the man is well aware of your quivering devotion, and feels both touched and complimented by it. He is too fond of you to take advantage of your transparent advances; perhaps sincerely feels that he doesn't quite deserve your ardent homage, and just doesn't quite know how the meet the situation.

Perhaps you have gifts of personality and social skills which would make you "good company" for any young man; and so he may enjoy your company,—not for its own sake, but for that added fillip which every man gets from knowing that the girl at his elbow thinks he's the most wonderful fellow on the face of the earth. This would explain why he might squire you about considerably,—supposing he does; although this isn't clearly recorded in your letter. You say only that, "We enjoy doing the same things, going the same places and being in each other's company, but that's as far as it goes." This could mean that he beaus you about; or, again, it may mean that you manage, merely, to get yourself to a lot of places he goes, and bask in his presence while there.

Put Aside and Outgrow Your Unrequited Desire

But there is nothing to indicate that his interest is other than genuinely affectionate,—which is to say, essentially impersonal. And if that is true, as I think it is, you will just have to put aside and outgrow unrequited desire of him. From what I have already said, it should be plain that I believe you are "making a mistake in thinking as much of him" as you do. I believe it is bootless reverie; and that it would be to your best interest to cast your nets in other directions. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Miss Weigand To Head Drive

Miss Barbara Wiegand, of Washington, has been appointed District finance chairman to raise funds for and stimulate interest in the Woman's Centennial Congress in New York, November 25, 26 and 27. Finance chairmen appointed in virtually every State by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the congress, are working hard for its success. Chairmen of New England States are working as a unit with headquarters in Boston.

District sponsors include Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mary Beard, Mrs. Mary M. Bethune, Mrs. Clara Beyer, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Dorothy Height, Dr. Kate B. Karpees, Miss Mary LaDame, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Miss Kathryn Lewis, Mrs. F. A. Linzel, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Miss Frances Perkins, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Mae Stewart Thompson, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, Miss Mary E. Winslow.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Genuine Panamas...

Perennial Pets for Summer

Brilliant, New 1940 Styles! $5

Panamas will always be your first choice for a summer hat . . . and never before have you had such delightful styles for your selection! A new width in brim, a softness in the crown, a use of more feminine accents makes these favorites appropriate . . . this year . . . complements to your dress as well as tailored ensembles.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Glorious New White and White Combination

AIR STEP SHOES FOR SUMMER

★ For Dress ★ For Business

★ For Spectator Sports ★ For Vacation

In Air Steps the fashionable woman finds the crisp detailing that means so much to a well-dressed summer . . . In Air Steps' Magic Sole she discovers the unequalled comfort found only in these beautiful shoes. Styles for every occasion and every ensemble.

$6

Air-Steps are Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY—SUMMER MESH

Lady Washington FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

Reduced for a Limited Time!

★ $5 Foundations and Girdles, $3.95

★ $3.50 Girdles, $2.80

20% OFF

It's time to change to your lightweight girdle foundation, and here are our famous Lady Washington reduced just at the time you need them. Competently styled of cool meshes, lightly boned for comfort.

A. Regular $5 Cotton Mesh Foundation. Sizes 28 to 36 **$3.95**

B. Regular $3.50 Mesh Girdle side hook style. Sizes 27 to 32. **$2.80**

C. Regular $5 Rayon and Cotton Mesh Girdle. Sizes 28 to 36..... **$3.95**

The Palais Royal, Corsets, Third Floor

A. $3.95

B. $2.80

C. $3.95

COMPANION EVENT!

JUNE SALE, FLEXEES

• 12.50 Foundations and Girdles $7.95

• $7.50 Foundations and Girdles $5

The Palais Royal, Corsets, Third Floor

Headquarters Opened Here to Train Volunteers In Case of Flood, Quake, Fire or War

Organization Modeled After One in Britain To Aid Red Cross

By Jessie Arndt Ash
The Post Club Editor.

Jessie A. Arndt

What can you do for your country?

If you can sew, use a typewriter, cook, drive a car or run a tractor and want to sign up for service in case of emergency or disaster, there's a place where you can do it—the office of the American Women's Voluntary Services for Mutual Aid and Protection, just opened at 1605 Connecticut avenue.

The organization, modeled after that now operating efficiently in Great Britain, will act as a clearing house and training center for women volunteers who enroll to serve in a peacetime or a wartime emergency.

Women who sign up for services already being carried on through the Red Cross or other relief agencies will be directed to these organizations. Those prepared to do office work, cooking, agriculture, motor repair or other work not specified on the programs of other agencies will be listed and afforded opportunity to perfect themselves in these fields.

Each applicant fills out a form giving her name, residence, telephone, the country of her birth, her training and experience. Women are enrolled whether American-born or foreign-born and regardless of race or creed. The organization is designed to stimulate a feeling of unity and patriotism and to promote a spirit of mutual service and helpfulness among the women of America.

Mrs. Gale T. McLean, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson and Miss Marion Shouse are the moving spirits in forming the A. W. V. S. in Washington. Mrs. A. T. McLean, of New York (who is not related to Mrs. McLean here), is endeavoring to organize the volunteers on a Nation-wide basis. She was here last Tuesday for the showing of a film, presenting the wartime work of the British women, at the Larz Anderson mansion.

The local committee is working out its plans in cooperation with other organizations and expects to map its program in the fields for which volunteers sign up.

Mrs. Gibson is in charge of the arrangements for the motor corps. She is dividing the city into sections and has contacted owners of gas stations in the different areas, who have agreed to give the time of a mechanic for an hour a week to train the volunteers in simple repairs. These will include tire changing, puncture mending, battery service, installation of fuses, trailer hitching, etc.

In each neighborhood there will be a key person responsible for the volunteers in her section. The women of the motor corps also will be given ambulance and blackout practice. In each neighborhood a park, dead-end street or estate will be used for these drills. Langley Park, the estate of Mrs. Gibson's family, will be used in the northeast area.

Women in all of the services will be encouraged to take courses in first aid.

Under the plan of the organization, it would supplement the work of the Red Cross and have well organized volunteers in every section of the country, trained and prepared in case of storm, flood, fire, earthquake or war. Those who enroll are expected to give an hour or more a week to the work for which they sign up. Enrolling costs nothing and a volunteer may withdraw at any time by notifying her local leader that she is no longer available for service.

The headquarters is now accepting enrollments and is open daily, both morning and afternoon.

Post Staff Photo

Committee members mapping plans at the headquarters of the American Women's Volunteer Services, 1605 Connecticut avenue, are (left) Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Miss Frances Gore and Mrs. Gale McLean. Below, Miss Colleen Sullivan, receptionist at the office, with Miss Betsy Gore, of the committee.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Progress for each member in her own professional field is the objective set for the local branch of the National League of American Pen Women for the coming year by its newly elected president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell.

MRS. H. LYLE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Campbell, who succeeds Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, the author, is a "lecture member" of the league. She became affiliated with the organization before coming here four years ago from St. Louis. There she did extensive lecturing before women's clubs and the Y. M. C. A. and was the official public speaking instructor for the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs in Missouri. She talked on club problems and gave instruction to clubwomen in public speaking. She also came East to Chatauqua, N. Y., each summer for seven seasons as lecturer on drama and was director of the Little Theater workshop of the Chautauqua Woman's Club.

In addition to heading the local branch of the Pen Women, she also is president of the National Story League, having been elected at the convention in Jacksonville a month ago. She is well known in the Capital as a "tell-me-a-story lady."

The Story League, which has an active local membership, is an organization whose members give their services as storytellers to entertain shut-ins in hospitals, children's and old people's institutions and groups that congregate in parks or congested areas where there is little recreation in the summertime.

They learn the art of story-telling through practice at their meetings, and those among them who are musicians sometimes supplement the program with stories in song. They have a regular schedule of visits to certain institutions and meet all the year around. They tell stories of many lands, and appropriate tales are prepared for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, Fourth of July and such occasions.

There is a wealth of unpublished folklore in America, says Mrs. Campbell, and it is her hope, during her presidency of the Story League, to assemble this material and arrange for its publication.

She is now busy outlining the season's work for the two organizations she heads and on Wednesday will have a meeting of the executive board of the Pen Women at their Grafton Hotel studio to present names of committee chairmen for the board's approval.

Club Calender for the Week

SUNDAY 2

Arts Club—Tea and opening summer art exhibition of members of club, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Delphian Society—Annual spring luncheon of Washington Chapters, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art department meets at Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross section meets at 10 a. m.

Bethesda Presbyterian Church—Mothers' Circle, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Martha Washington Hive of the Maccabees—Dinner and entertainment, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Arlington Woman's Club—June breakfast, 12:30, at Rixey Mansion.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., honoring Mrs. James S. Watson, instructor in short story writing, Vacation Lodge.

Alliance Francaise—Members to be received by Ambassador of France, Count Rene Saint Quentin, at Embassy, 5 p. m.

Newspaper Women's Club—Tea honoring Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey, 5 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter, reception, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Smith College Club—Meets with Mrs. Robert C. Owens, 116 Woodlawn avenue.

TUESDAY 4

Women's National Press Club—Annual business meeting and election, Willard Hotel.

Westhampton Alumnae—Benefit film, "The Mill on the Floss," Little Theater, 9 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma Alumnae—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Ladies Oriental Shrine—Su Zu Court meets in Stansbury Hall, 5632 Georgia avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, luncheon, 12 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3838 Huntington street; membership tea committee meets, 5:45 p. m.; vesper service committee meets at p. m.; Monday Evening Recreation League, party, 8 to 11 a. m., on roof.

Hadassah—Annual spring luncheon, 12:30, Mayflower Hotel.

Bethesda Presbyterian Church—Friendship Circle, luncheon and cards, 12:30, Fairfax Hotel.

Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church—Intermediate group, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, illustrated talk by Dr. George S. Duncan, of American University, 8 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets, 6 p. m., Ivey Terrace Tea Room, 1630 Connecticut avenue.

P.-T. A.—Executive committee, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet in State office at 10:30 a. m. Wheatley, 2 p. m., annual garden party of the association, with Mrs. Walter C. Jones in charge. Ketcham Van Buren, 2 p. m., executive committee will meet at Ketcham School. Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Richard Purcell, secretary, D. C. Congress, will install new officers; music by the school glee clubs, under direction of Miss H. Bonnell. Blow-Webb, 3:30 p. m., party for patrol boys in the charge of Mrs. R. L. Richmond, safety chairman, assisted by executive committee. Bancroft, 2 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice president, D. C. Congress, will install new officers. Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.; installation of officers.

MONDAY 3

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Officers' training course for newly elected officers starts, 7:30 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club meets with Mrs. Irving J. Curran, 403 West Madison avenue, Hyattsville, Md., for covered dish luncheon.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—Mount Vernon Lodge, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Women's City Club—House betterment group, card party.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—General meeting and installation of officers, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kingsman-Pierce, 12 noon to 1 p. m., annual spring luncheon at Kingsman School. Blair-Hayes, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Janney, association luncheon at Fairfax Hotel, followed by cards and games in the afternoon; Mrs. Paul Kayser is in charge.

TUESDAY 5

THURSDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Spring luncheon, 1 p. m., at Olney Inn.

O. E. S.—Temple Chapter, ways and means committee, luncheon and cards, 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

THURSDAY 6

Luther Place Memorial Church—Choir, dinner, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Annual luncheon, Kennedy-Warren, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Annual luncheon at Chevy Chase Woman's Club, 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Arlington County, benefit bridge for scholarship at Ashton Heights Woman's Club in Arlington.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hepner, hosts.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley High School Girl Reserves, party honoring seniors, 3 p. m.; Merrimaids Club, party, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and professional division, installation dinner, Roumanian Inn.

P.-T. A.—Langdon, 8 p. m., association meeting; installation of officers by Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president, D. C. Congress. Blair-Hayes, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Blair-Hayes, 12 noon, school luncheon at Blair School with patrol boys as guests.

FRIDAY

U. D. C.—Benefit card party, 8 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

League of Republican Women—Garden and card party, Wild Acres, Grovernor Estate near Bethesda, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserves, hike to Haines Point starting at 3 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church—Sodality, benefit card party.

Shady Side Health Camp—Benefit luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Madison-Taylor, cake and candy sale at Madison School, 12 noon. Ketcham-Van Buren, party for patrol boys and girls, 3:15 p. m.

FRIDAY 7

SATURDAY

C. D. A.—Court Forest Glen, luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Soroptimist Club—Party at Lewis Hotel Training School.

D. A. R.—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter meets with Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Inter-High School Girl Reserves, banquet and dance, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY 8

P-D-G Alumnae Plan Dinner Tuesday

The newly organized D. C. alumnae chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. A short business meeting will follow the dinner with discussion of the forthcoming national convention, to be held in New York City.

Mrs. John Bennett Observes 25th Anniversary at Mission

Has Seen Organization's Quarters Grow From Almost Uninhabitable Building to Modern 7-Story Structure

Mrs. John S. Bennett yesterday observed her twenty-fifth anniversary at Central Union Mission, of which she has been superintendent since the death of her husband several years ago.

When she arrived in Washington June 1, 1915, she found the mission building, in which she must live, almost uninhabitable. She worked beside her husband to build the institution and expand its service. It is now housed in a seven-story, modern, fireproof building located, as Mrs. Roosevelt remarked, "in a strategic Metropolitan position."

MRS. BENNETT

Mrs. Bennett was visited there yesterday by a delegation which called to express appreciation for her unceasing devotion to the project during the past quarter of a century. The group which presented her with an armful of roses, included: The Rev. Freely Rohrer, president of the ministerial council of the mission; E. H. De Groot, jr., president of the Women's Guild, and Mrs. Mervyn Lanham, president of the Guild's Evening Auxiliary.

The past decade has been the most active one in women's club circles for Jean Bennett, as she is known to her friends. She uses this signature also for the broadcasts she gives each Saturday evening over Station WOL. Converts from the mission make up the quartet singing the hymns requested and on each program a personal history is cited to illustrate the work of the mission. These broadcasts were started by Mr. Bennett in 1931. When he became ill in December, 1936, Mrs. Bennett substituted for him and has since carried on.

Women's clubs opened the door to Mrs. Bennett for informal association with other civic-minded women but no one could remind her that she was "neglecting her home for outside interests." For she has never had a home of her own in the 25 years she has been in this city. She has always lived in the mission building.

That she has contributed the same energy to her club work as to her social service can be seen by the offices she has held. She was elected president of the Women's City Club in 1934 for a two year term.

During this tenure she was chairman of the women's division of the Better Housing Committee for the District of Columbia. On June 15, 1935, the first spadeful of soil for ten model houses was turned over by her initiating the movement to interest women of the entire Nation in the National Housing Act.

She was president of the Soroptimists last year and will be with the Washington delegation leaving for the national convention in Salt Lake City in a few weeks.

Characteristically, Mrs. Bennett took the entire mission organization with her when she became a member of the woman's safety committee of the American Automobile Association. She delivered to her chairman, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, signed pledges of careful driving from every executive and person she could muster from the mission personnel. "Saving men's lives is as valuable as saving men's souls" was the mission's policy.

The highlight in Mrs. Bennett's work, which was on a volunteer basis until her husband's death, is the founding of the Children's Emergency Home. Through her friendship for the late Mrs. John J. Duff, she obtained a gift of $100,000, to establish the home in the splendid building now adjoining the mission.

Early in her life here, Mrs. Bennett gave the first Christmas party for the city's under-privileged children.

This party was the forerunner of the many Christmas toy matinees held here each Christmas, practically insuring every child in the city a visit from St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Bennett has staged a mild revolution in rescue mission annals. She has always insisted that rescue mission work is the finest type of social service effort and as such demands the best of its practicioners in the matter of personal appearance, education and public achievement. Smugness, drab clothing, a long face and the "holier-than-thou" attitude have been taboo with her from the beginning.

Mission workers, who first looked askance at this breaking away from the traditional old clothing and no style attitude, have come around to her way of thinking.

Su Zu Court to Meet

Su Zu Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will meet Tuesday night at Stansbury Hall, 5632 Georgia avenue, at 8 o'clock. There will be a discussion of the recent convention at the Mayflower Hotel and a program of entertainment.

Mrs. Chandler to Preside at Wellesley Club Picnic

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, newly-elected president of the Washington Wellesley Club, will preside at the club's annual picnic meeting, to be held "rain or shine" Wednesday on the grounds of the Beauvoir National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley road northwest. The picnic will begin with a program of exhibition games at 5 p. m., and supper will be served at 6.

Mrs. Laurence C. Staples is chairman of the supper committee. Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Miss Lydia Wilkins, Miss Millicent Rex and Miss Carol Piper are arranging the program.

In the evening a prize will be awarded to the decade group which presented the best program in the year. Judges of the program contest include Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Donald F. Roberts and Mrs. Henry W. Fisher.

Officers for the 1940-41 season were elected at a meeting held May 1 at the home of Miss Edna Spaulding, 3021 Q street northwest. In addition to Mrs. Chandler, they include Miss Carol Piper, vice president, Mrs. John H. Pratt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest J. McCormick, treasurer, and Miss Barbara Patterson, recording secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees are Miss Katherine Elliott, ways and means; Mrs. George L. Meleney, scholarship; Mrs. William C. Jennings Wellesley acquaintanceship; Miss Jean Kelly, undergraduate, and Mrs. Ben B. Dulaney, publicity.

Your Shopping Reporter

After a month or so Mrs. New may wonder whether "home should ever be like this." Scrubbing floors, cleaning, beating rugs, de-spoting upholstery, standing aghast at burns or glass-rings on the coffee table, keeping linens soft and smooth, the air humid and the plants watered . . . These are but a few of the day-to-day duties of the girl who left mother behind. Said girl has to keep house and "make a home" at the same time. She's looking and shopping and comparing and buying NOW—after the wedding bells have dwindled away to the jingling of the alarm every morning at 7. Instead of forgetting newlyweds as soon as the groom kisses the bride, shops are full of needful items, important after the wedding veil has been packing in moth-balls.

Marguerite Hampton

"ATTENTION! LADIES OF CHEVY CHASE AND VICINITY" . . . a lovely new BEAUTY SALON has opened in your neighborhood. MARGUERITE HAMPTON has spared nothing in making her shop outstanding in skilled service and charming atmosphere. Only the most efficient and experienced operators are present to give you the utmost attention. For the summer months Miss Hampton offers a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday special. KOLESTRAL TREATMENT, SHAMPOO and COIFFURE . . . all for 2.00. Call WO. 5521. 5019 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Lillian Gusack

"HEADLINES" . . . Beautiful Horse hair and Leghorn hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 'Tis impossible to be beautiful without a becoming hat—and so these lovely creations were selected with an eye to BEAUTY as well as style. Large, floppy straws, smart felt or straw off-the-face hats, stunning hop-sacking turbans . . . in all colors desirable for summer . . . for sale at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for 2.00 and 3.00. Hurry in! Open evenings. 5022 CONN. AVE.

THE SALE Palais Royal

"SPECTACULAR BARGAINS YOU MUST NOT MISS" . . . will be ready for you tomorrow in all the Third Floor Departments at THE PALAIS ROYAL. The Better Dress Shop announces one of its season's greatest events . . . ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES . . . evening dresses! afternoon dresses! daytime dresses! tailored types! for the tiny price of 8.80. In the Coat Section you'll find stunning coats regularly priced from 16.95 to 22.95 for 10.00. Ideal for vacation wear, for traveling or for early autumn. In the Thrift Dress Section you'll find crisp, cool, sheers and meshes, very specially priced at 7.00, others at 4.95 and gay washables for 3.95. In the Daytime Dress Section there are ice-cool frocks in sizes for juniors, misses, women and "little women," tagged 3.95. The Surf Shop is bubbling over with all kinds of Play Clothes at unusually low prices. The Girl's Shop and Infant's Departments offer savings in practically everything. In Lingerie you'll find regularly 1.95 and 2.25 Housecoats for 1.65 . . . AND REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM 2.45 IS THE PALAIS ROYAL'S ENTIRE STOCK OF LADY WASHINGTON SILK SLIPS, 20% discount—or $1.95. Also for the first time in their history — SUMMER MESH LADY WASHINGTON FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES . . . reduced (for a limited time only) 20% OFF. These are only a few of the marvelous values offered to you beginning tomorrow at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

SALTZ F ST.

"EIGHT EASY LESSONS" . . . on how to win-back your-father's respect. SALTZ, F ST. are sentimentalists at heart and are making big preparations to help you bring that lovable twinkle to father's eye. June 16th is the one day when you can tickle him pink and delight his soul with a truckload of sentiment. Any of the following items are suitable, appropriate and acceptable . . . Handsome ties, 1.00 to 3.50; socks, 50c and 1.00; hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs, 50c; silky foulard robes, 5.00 to 10.00; shirts, 1.95 to 5.00; belts, 1.00 to 3.50; jewelry (cuff links, tie chains, etc) and a gift certificate for a hat. Do your Father's Day shopping early at SALTZ BROS., INC. 1341 F ST. N.W. (The store where women like their men to buy.)

NORMANDY FARM

"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . that only a short drive will take you to a spot as intriguing as NORMANDY FARM. While you're enjoying a French Casserole Luncheon (for 65c) or reveling in one of their famous dinners, you may look out, over the hills, and see workmen plowing the fields and planting the gardens from which, a little later on, you'll be served fresh vegetables. Spring onions are already peeping through and it won't be long before you'll be getting special golden bantam corn, for which the farm is famous. Call ROCKVILLE 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 2 miles to Potomac, Md.; turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

The Juvenile Shop Inc.

"EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN FOR LAND AND WATER FUN" . . . Youngsters may frolic in small editions of truly grown-up fashions in the precious PLAY CLOTHES (for boys and girls from infants to size 16) at THE JUVENILE SHOP. Togs that will make a big splash in the surf, on the sand . . . in the back yard or at camp . . . everything for miniature mariners and young sea sirens. Play suits with matching skirts, 1.15 up; sun suits, overalls with butcher boy coats or reversible jackets; boy's shirts and shorts to contrast or match, knitted shirts; bathing suits, and beach robes. Shop while stocks are brimful at THE JUVENILE SHOP. Open evenings 'til 9. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

COLLINGWOOD

"SCORES OF MOTORISTS" . . . start on their tour with the thought in mind . . . "Where shall we stop for a delicious meal!" Here's your old auntie shopper with a grand suggestion. COLLINGWOOD is a lovely country spot where you can loll away summer afternoons or evenings. Southern cuisine is a specialty, the manner in which it is served, unique . . . and the atmosphere, "tops" (in my estimation). You'll thank me for telling you about this delightful spot which is located halfway between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

U-NI-KWEE SALOTT

"BETTY JANE GRADUATING" . . . Peggy getting married! Heavens, all the gifts we'll have to buy! If you're on a budget and would like to send lovely gifts that "do not cost a fortune," just hie your way to the U-NI-KWEE GIFTS, for they've graduation and wedding presents galore, so moderately priced . . . and so unusual. When I toured that shop Tuesday past, I spied handsome serving trays and toll trays, exquisite glassware, fruit and salad plates, beverage pitchers . . . and, oh, just hosts of suitable gifts. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Gude's

"SEND THEM AS YOUR PART OF A BRIGHTER, MORE SPIRITED SEASON" . . . Flowers make for greater happiness and cheer, and they carry a lasting remembrance as the loveliest of greetings. With so many weddings scheduled the following news will be of great interest to you. GUDE'S are literally bursting with the most glorious "cut flowers" in captivity . . . all heavenly beautiful and a thrilling accompaniment to a lovely home . . . or a smart table. And, my pets, "best-est of the best," they're so expensive . . . for this is their season. Go to GUDE'S, 1212 F ST. . . . or call NA. 4276.

H. Dillon Inc.

"FOR SUMMER SKINS" . . . Be 'face-conditioned' with one of HAZEL DILLON'S DIATHERMIC FACIALS, A refreshing, blissful facial that perks up wilted spirits, beautifies your skin and leaves you as cool and unharassed as a penguin. Pamper yourself with the sheer luxury of this special summer treatment and your grateful skin will laugh at sun, wind and water. Call NA. 8794 for appointment. 1010 CONN. AVE.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"A PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL" . . . for a limited time only! For brides, graduates . . . and all of you "lovelies" who want to be beautified for a very special occasion, THE BLUE BONNET offers their REGULAR 7.50 to 10.00 PERMANENTS for only 5.00. These long-lasting, soft, shining waves are given by experienced, artistic operators. Becoming coifs are yours if you just place your head in the hands of those at THE BLUE BONNET. Call tomorrow for an appointment. WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE.

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"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong or stronger than when they were first purchased. This firm also repairs runs and snags in NILON hosiery. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"BULGES THAT HIBERNATE" . . . 'neath heavy clothes, pop out, indescreetly in summer toggery. Acheive those envied sleek, svelt lines by taking ten ONE HOUR MASSAGE TREATMENTS at THE SLIM FORM REDUCING SALON. The investment is so small (10 treatments for 10.00) and you'll feel like "a million dollars" after the pine baths, alcohol and epsom salt rubs, massage and cabinet baths. Graduate Masseuses and Graduate nurses in attendance. Call NA. 7988. 937 F ST. N.W.

Livingston Market

"WHEN YOU EAT OUT UNDER THE SKY" . . . you'll have to supply the sylvan spot . . . the assorted insects . . . the accessories . . . but THE LIVINGSTON MARKET will take care of everything else. They've everything for picnics . . . from the olives and pickles to the chocolate cake. All kinds of cold cuts for sandwiches, potato chips, fruits . . . and, oh, just an abundance of delicious delicacies that will make your outing a "better picnic." WO. 2374. 5516 CONN.

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30-Day Course. Every Day, If You Wish . . . $14
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Course Includes:
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- Floor Exercise (with Music).
- Ring Roller.
- Tiger Stretch Bar.
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For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me care of this paper and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs, you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday. Carita Blake

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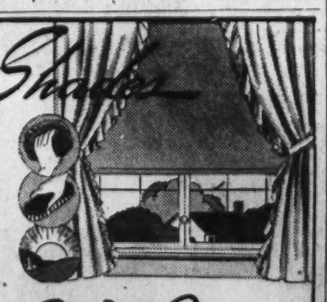

John Ligon Inc.
3421 Connecticut Ave.
WOodley 2204

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Carl E. Christopherson, whose husband is with the State Department, poses in a Chinese costume which she brought back with her from Shanghai, where her husband was stationed. The Christopherson's now make their home at Edgewood Terrace in Alexandria, Va.

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

A sepulchral voice through a loudspeaker was saying, "You are just in time for the deep sea net haul—a sight worth seeing—once seen, will never be forgotten." I paid my quarter at the box office and was admitted to the pier and walked a long way, through its empty indoor playgrounds, to the end of it. The end was open to the sun and wind, and it was far beyond the breaking surf, and you looked down over a railing into deep green water, where the nets were sunk. There were a lot of us, all leaning on the railing, peering down.

Promptly at 4 o'clock, which was the hour appointed, the ropes were manned, the signal given and the deep sea net haul was brought up. It was indeed a sight worth seeing. It included a mess of flounders, a couple of dogfish, several skates, some exasperated crabs, a lot of flapping little silver fish, like overgrown sardines, and—oh, look, lookit!—a copy of "How to Read a Book," by Mortimer Adler, which I had dropped over the railing in the excitement.

• • • •

There was the story they told me in Hollywood about the late Mrs. Pat Campbell. It seems that when Mrs. Campbell met a certain famous American publisher she met perhaps the only person on earth who enjoyed talking more than she did. To make it worse for Mrs. Campbell, this gentleman got the jump on her and launched into a monologue which bade fair to go on forever. Finally Mrs. Campbell said "Blip." The publisher paid no attention. Presently she said it again, and then a third time. At last he heard her, and paused, inquiring, "What did you say, Mrs. Campbell?"

"I said 'Blip.'"

"What's that?"

"'Blip,'" said Mrs. Campbell, "is a word edgewise."

• • • •

It took the letter a long time to come from Finland. Two whole months. The date in the upper right hand corner was March 27, 1940, and the second line said, "Palikais—Gard Somero." The writer was the Baroness Ramsay, a Finnish friend of a friend of mine.

"My dear Tom Johnson," she wrote to him, "I was very glad to receive your letter, which really went straight to my heart. I feel very lonely, naturally, and very sad. My son is lost at the frontier, the new frontier we had to make after our disgraceful peace. My husband is not coming home for a long time.

"Nothing really has happened to Palikais, some bombs here and there, but of no importance. All our men are still in arms, so you can imagine what the farming is like with me as a leader.

"Our army was so small and the help so far and so late.

"Now the peace is a fact—a terrible fact—and 600,000 people are without homes. Of course, everybody does whatever can be done to give them money, work, clothing and shelter.

"In Palikais I have 100 of these refugees, and it is difficult to arrange for their comfort and future. You asked me if there is something you can do. I would be so very, very happy if you could arrange some financial aid, even only a little, for these people. You can understand that everything you in America could gather for my commission would be so marvelously welcome. I know your very good heart and many friends, so perhaps I am not asking in vain."

Miss Betsy Garrett Married

Hessler Photo.

MRS. FREDERICK B. BANG

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Betsy Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walton Garrett, of this city, and Dr. Frederik Barry Bang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Bang, of Baltimore. The wedding was witnessed by the two families and a few close friends. The Rev. Ernest de Bordenave officiated, using the wedding band of the bride's maternal grandmother for the ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and old duchess lace. Her veil was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Walton Garrett, of Westchester County, N. Y., attended her sister-in-law, gowned in delphinium blue and carrying an arm bouquet of garden flowers.

Axel Bang was his son's best man, and the bride's brother, Robert Walton Garrett and the bridegroom's brother, Berhard Bang, were ushers.

G. O. P. Women To Have Party

A climax to the League of Republican Women's social activities for the season will be the garden card party to be held at Wild Acres, the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor on Grosvenor lane, off the Rockville pike, Friday at 2 p. m. Elaborate plans are under way and several hundred reservations have been made at the league's headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Among those who have reserved tables for this event are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the president; Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Miss Flora Hendley, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles H. Warren, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. William O. Theophilus, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. A. M. Rodgers, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Harry S. New, Miss Grace K. Taylor, Mrs. K. O. Collins, Mrs. G. F. Snyder, Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. C. E. Galliher, Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Mrs. D. M. Okert, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Greatly Loves Man of 32, Who Treats Her With Big Brotherly Fondness; How Make Him See That She Is a Woman, Capable of Adult Emotions?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 19 years old and very much in love with a man who is about 32 years of age. He seems to like me very much, but he treats me as he might a sister, and our friendship has never gone beyond that point. I know that I really love him; that it is not just a young girl's crush on an older man.

I have never gone much with persons my own age, being always more at-ease and happier among friends who are older. I find that my interests and hobbies just naturally coincide with theirs. But to return to the subject of this man: we enjoy doing the same things, going the same places and being in each other's company, but that is as far as it goes.

I am of the opinion that he thinks I am too young for him. I have tried in a tactful way to banish this notion,—but without avail. Sometimes, too, I suspect that he thinks he is not good enough for me, which is a perfectly ridiculous assumption. And while his present job isn't quite what he would like, there is no reason why he shouldn't work up to a better one, later on.

Please, Miss Haworth, can you possibly suggest some way whereby I can tactfully make him see that I am no longer a child; that, even though I have not yet reached the ripe old age of 20, I am capable of adult emotions, like any other woman? And tell me, also, if you think I am making a mistake in thinking as much of him as I do. I shall deeply appreciate your help. Sincerely, J. R. T.

Man Isn't Bewitched By Eve's Young Daughter

DEAR J. R. T.: It is entirely possible that the man's attitude toward you would be just as brotherly if you were 29 instead of 19. If the potentialities of reciprocal love existed in the association, I imagine you would have managed, before now, to evoke some reassuring and significant response from him. The fact that you cannot accomplish this, in spite of your tactfully persistent efforts to convince him that you are a true daughter of Eve, although only (19), suggests that he just isn't on your wave-length, emotionally speaking.

Then there is still another discouraging slant on the situation to be considered, to-wit: if you were as mature, psychologically, as you represent yourself to be, you would have an adult personality, despite your tender age. And if you were adult, and spontaneously exerted an adult appeal, the man would respond automatically on that level of understanding and feeling,—IF he were romantically attracted. It isn't likely he would pause over-long to weigh the age-angle; and even if he tried to, his conflict would be apparent on the surface of his behavior, so that you would have consoling evidence to the effect that he was pretty well hooked, though resisting manfully on principle.

Probably Guesses Her Secret and Deplores It

I would guess that the truth of the matter is something like this: the man is well aware of your quivering devotion, and feels both touched and complimented by it. He is too fond of you to take advantage of your transparent advances; perhaps sincerely feels that he doesn't quite deserve your ardent homage, and just doesn't quite know how the meet the situation.

Perhaps you have gifts of personality and social skills which would make you "good company" for any young man; and so he may enjoy your company,—not for its own sake, but for that added fillip which every man gets from knowing that the girl at his elbow thinks he's the most wonderful fellow on the face of the earth. This would explain why he might squire you about considerably,—supposing he does; although this isn't clearly recorded in your letter. You say only that, "We enjoy doing the same things, going the same places and being in each other's company, but that's as far as it goes." This could mean that he beaus you about; or, again, it may mean that you manage, merely, to get yourself to a lot of places he goes, and bask in his presence while there.

Put Aside and Outgrow Your Unrequited Desire

But there is nothing to indicate that his interest is other than genuinely affectionate,—which is to say, essentially impersonal. And if that is true, as I think it is, you will just have to put aside and outgrow unrequited desire of him. From what I have already said, it should be plain that I believe you are "making a mistake in thinking as much of him" as you do. I believe it is bootless reverie; and that it would be to your best interest to cast your nets in other directions. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Miss Weigand To Head Drive

Miss Barbara Wiegand, of Washington, has been appointed District finance chairman to raise funds for and stimulate interest in the Woman's Centennial Congress in New York, November 25, 26 and 27. Finance chairmen appointed in virtually every State by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the congress, are working hard for its success. Chairmen of New England States are working as a unit with headquarters in Boston.

District sponsors include Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mary Beard, Mrs. Mary M. Bethune, Mrs. Clara Beyer, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Dorothy Height, Dr. Kate B. Karpees, Miss Mary LaDame, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Miss Kathryn Lewis, Mrs. F. A. Linzel, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Miss Frances Perkins, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Mae Stewart Thompson, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, Miss Mary E. Winslow.

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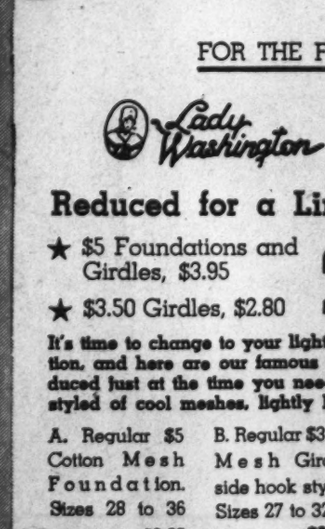

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The Palais Royal, Corsets, Third Floor

HEAD OF THE CLASS—The student who settles upon a costume of perfect simplicity for her momentous commencement is sure to be somewhere near the front of the class, for the day of graduation-day fashion exploitation is past. Gloria Lee Brandt, Wilson High School student, poses above in the type of dress favored by fellow students there. It is a classic shirtwaist dress of "carefree crepe," its tailored revers and elasticized belt its sole trimming.

Today's Practical Girl Graduate Avoids Frills

Old-Fashioned Pollyanna Gown Considered Passe

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

Out of Washington's 1,800 sweet girl graduates who will receive high school diplomas this June, the majority will be dressed in pretty but thoroughly tailored clothes. The day of the fluttering, sticky-sweet commencement dress is as passe as the old-fashioned belief in landing a millionaire husband or a Wall Street job the day after graduation.

In place of the Pollyanna gown once worn is the nice simplicity of the shirt-maker dress, strongly favored in these parts by high school, private school and college students. An interesting angle on this switch in recent years to practical every-day clothes is that the students themselves were responsible. They are young realists. They know that they will get more use from a daytime shirtwaist dress (worn later for spectator sportswear) or a convertible dinner dance dress (good for parties after "sheepskin day") than from a much-ruffled gown, which looks dreamy on an auditorium stage but "droopy" the day after.

Capital Abolishes Caste System

Washington students are the ones who urged class votes on the long or the short-skirted dress. They have thus abolished the caste system which once existed and which once forced poor students who could not afford handsome new formal gowns to lag red-facedly in the rear of the graduation line-up. The fact that virtually no cap and gown or trailing ceremonial robes are affected at Washington high school commencements is also to the students' credit. Although the rental expense is small, many students find it more economical to put that extra money into a becoming white dress for daily summer wear.

Typical of the common sense which young people have on clothes today is the attitude adopted by Gloria Lee Brandt (photographed here). She's a bouyant 15-year-old student at Woodrow Wilson, a drama club votary and a recent local winner in the Station WOL "Carrie Carter Search for Talent" contest. Having skipped from one high school to another in numerous Eastern cities, Gloria has had opportunity to size up the sweet girl graduate clothes situation. She is keen about the way more than half of Washington's students ask for daytime commencements at 11 or 4 o'clock in preference to the formal 8 o'clock evening exercises. Gloria is also convinced that men enter the choice somewhat.

"Boys always feel self-conscious around girls who are too fussy and pretty," she said. "They feel more comfortable around the sports type who isn't too dressed up. That's why most of my schoolmates are eyeing plain white sports frocks. Many of these dresses are of sharkskin because that looks the whitest on the stage. White pique or jersey looks particularly white and fresh, too; the pique in dresses with round necklines and a little embroidery or handwork; the jersey draped but very simple, accented with just pockets or a soft dirndl skirt, provided the girl has measurements made to order."

Feminine But Not Fussy

On the boy subject, bright-eyed Gloria added that the girls in her class received the most compliments when they wore feminine but plain party dresses. Very few compliments, the stuff half the teen agers live on) came the way of girls who got all-rigged up with flowers in hair, corsage at waist, jewelry a-tinkle and row on row of ruffles.

"Sweet 16 may be the perfect age for mothers who have antique notions about dressing you like an overstuffed hassock," Gloria said, "but both girls that age and their beaux like easy-going clothes with little trimming or fuss."

This sounded basic since most prospective graduates today have lovely figures and should wear simple lines to do them justice. But with variety the spice of their life, they require constant changes so that the graduation dress should cost no more than $10, according to Gloria, or, if of formal length, not more than $16.

Marvis Gee, brunette beauty, of Wilson Teachers College feels much the same as Gloria about men and clothes, believing that tailored lines are the best. Marvis reports that her fellow students have chosen white crepe, jersey, silk linen and other flat dinner-type fabrics for their 8 p. m. exercises. At distinguished Gunston Hall there is never an attempt to "outshine" each other," and the students have wisely selected sweet young cottons like organdy, net and pique for the required dinner length gowns, which also have regulation covered shoulders and not-too-bare necklines. There is no spirit of competition at smart Chevy Chase Junior College either, where students wear cap and gown for graduation exercises but floor-length dresses in classic white for commencement festivities.

THE ALTERNATE CHOICE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADS—Gloria Lee Brandt poses again with sheepskin and admiring classman in the back ground. This time she wears a cool rayon chiffon, good for dinner dances after commencement at the country club or school proms. The jacket, trimmed with rows of lace and full bishop sleeves reveals a simple frock beneath with shoestring straps.

U. D. C. to Give Benefit Card Party Friday

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president, has announced a benefit card party will be given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Burlington Hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Maude Snead is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by members representing the ten chapters, Mrs. Robert B. Whitehurst, vice chairman; Mrs. Berry Thompson, Miss Sallie Brooks, Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, Mrs. Alice K. Van Swearingen, Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Katharine Blount, Miss Marion Smith, chairman of publicity.

Plan Card Party

The twelfth annual card party and luncheon for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., will be held on June 8, at 2:15 p. m. at the home. A special bus will leave Tenth and E streets at 1:40.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Wedding Cast

THE BRIDE—Who has taken the bridegroom as a last resort; who is having a big wedding as a last big splurge before settling down on his salary, and also as a means of getting her apartment furnished; who is from two to five years older than she says she is, according to the statisticians; who has artfully put all her bridesmaids in the wrong colors; who has worn herself out with all the parties and hubbub and who is really ready for the hospital; who is not as skillful in manipulating her train as she might be; who was very foolish to get such an elaborate wedding dress since she can't use it for other occasions; who is probably, as she goes down the aisle, thinking of the old boy friend she used to be so crazy about, and who is "a very lovely bride, but——"

THE BRIDEGROOM—Whom every other girl in town could have married and didn't; who according to the bride's friends makes "from $10,000 up and commissions" and, according to her enemies, "about $32.50 a week;" who looks as uncomfortable as he feels in his "gates ajar" collar; who has given an engagement ring that he couldn't afford; who gives everyone the feeling that he is really too insignificant; for the role accorded him; who is suspected by nervous guests of having a former inamorata in the audience who will rise at the crucial moment to protest the wedding, and who is picked to pieces by all the bride's catty friends while loudly protesting that they "adore weddings" and that "all the world loves a lover."

THE MATRON OF HONOR—Who had an equally swanky wedding a year ago and who now is reported to be contemplating a trip to Reno; who has her eye on the dashing playboy usher with a neat inheritance, and who is thinking how unfortunate it is that only one of your weddings can really be a big show.

THE MAID OF HONOR—Who has been out five seasons and has become the perennial bridesmaid; who is a "nice girl" that all the dowagers would like their sons to be nicer to; whose spinster predicament is the chief concern of the "whispering gallery," who will probably end up by marrying the perennial wedding usher—if he can be cornered long enough.

THE BRIDESMAIDS—Who really look much prettier than the bride in the eyes of their mothers; who should have rehearsed those Lohengrin march steps a little more, and who think happily that the next time they walk down the aisle it will be as the show's leading lady.

THE BEST MAN—Who can wear formal clothes with aplomb; who has taken on a new significance in the eyes of all the women, especially the bridesmaids, as the wedding fever spreads, and who has about him a singularly gay nonchalance born of his inward relief at not being one of the principals.

THE USHERS—Who unfortunately are of too varying heights and girths to make a good scenic background. But who cares about them anyway—unless it be the bridesmaids?

THE FLOWER GIRL—Who is the "sweetest, darlingest, most adorable and most precious thing in the world" and "just too, too cunning."

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER—Who has either engineered the match, or opposed it bitterly; who is expected to break into tears or collapse at any moment, who disappoints everyone if she doesn't, and who is a fine woman but a bit on the strong-minded side—as the bridegroom will soon discover.

THE BRIDE'S FATHER—Whose ability to pay for this big splurge everybody is speculating about.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S MOTHER—Who is a "silver cord" mamma none too pleased with this wedding; who has worn a short dress when everyone thinks she should have worn a long one, or vice versa; and who is a fine woman but none too easy to get along with—as the bride will soon discover.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FATHER—The forgotten man.

THE GUESTS—Who gave the 23 cocktail shakers, the 17 salad bowls, the 13 silver trays, the 19 cheese knives, the 12 sets of berry spoons, the 28 bonbon dishes, the 14 mayonnaise sets, the 8 tea wagons, the 16 silver ice tongs, and the 31 sets of book ends.

Who mill among the displays of presents and speculate on whether the bride's or the bridegroom's parents gave the flat silver and how much it cost; who wonder what his rich Aunt Mabel came across with; who are indignant because their own gifts are stuck back in the corners; who do mental arithmetic to estimate the gross haul of the presents.

Who go around saying to each other, "Who are all these people anyway?" who get lost in genealogical arguments over the ancestors of the bridal pair and wind up by having the bride marrying the bridegroom's great-grandfather; who strive to be casual and get into all sorts of involvements greeting divorced members of the family clan, and who greet all the spinsters present with a "Well, it'll be your turn next!"

Who crowd and push each other to get positions of vantage; who speak in hushed voices behind their hands, as if they were at a funeral; who listen tensely to see if the word "obey" is included in the ceremony and who turn to each other with knowing glances when it is or isn't; who stretch themselves a foot taller and reach the height of vicarious ecstasy when the final smack is staged; who go around privately telling each other that they "hope everything turns out all right, but—well, of course, in these days . . . etc, . . . etc."

AND SHE'S JUST FINISHED COLLEGE—The slightly older "sweet girl graduate" often prefers a sturdier fabric made along pretty, but chic lines. This girl selects white cotton pique with a crisp, full skirt and a square neckline framed in snowy eyelet embroidery. Incidentally, all of the gowns pictured here leave little dent in the graduate's allowance.

SHE'S JUST FINISHED FINISHING SCHOOL—And she's radiant in a dainty frock of snowy silk mousseline. Perfectly simple as befits the costume of a girl graduating from one of Washington's fashionable private schools, the only accent to the jacket of this gown is the peasant embroidery used on the wide waistband.

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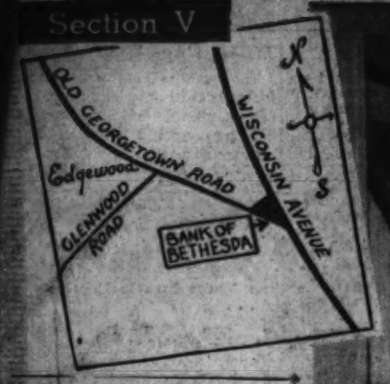
Section V

The Washington Post

JUNE 2, 1940

REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL. CLASSIFIED



Post Display House Has Distinction

Details Embodied in Its Arrangements Give It Real 'Personality'

By Martha Ellyn

The same thing that makes one person stand out from the others—personality—is the reason that one type of house has distinction over another. This fact is true in The Washington Post Display House at 221 Glenwood road, Edgewood, Md. The developers, Bowling & Gardiner, have laid out this development in the modern manner. Perhaps there is nothing more modern and more interesting than the way new communities are built today, with boulevards, utilities, a shopping district, recreation centers and park-like grounds.

I drove out to see this house a few days ago. In exploring this moderately priced house I found that the details embodied made the difference between a conventional and a distinguished house. Built on an attractive corner, amid lovely trees, is this Post Display House.

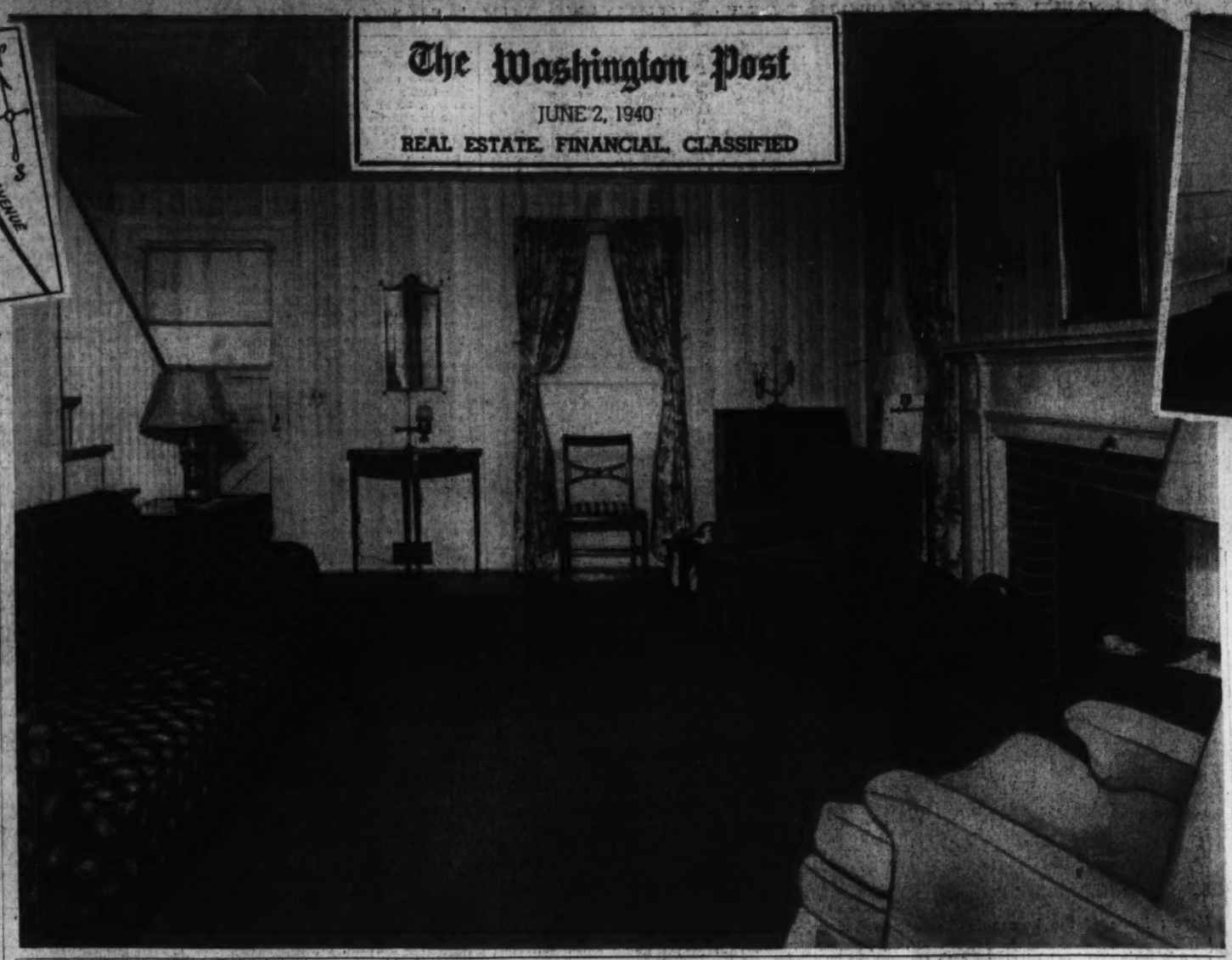
Unlike many houses of moderate size and price, it has a spacious living room which lends itself to attractive interior decorating. Virga & Co., the decorators, turned the living room into a flood of sunshine. Yellow and light gray striped paper makes a lovely background for the white-painted Georgian fireplace, which is red brick faced; the brass and crystal wall brackets and the gay yellow chintz drapes, all of which rightfully contribute to it being called the "Gold Room." A porch is reached from the rear of the living room. This porch looks out over a large yard and many lovely old trees.

The dining room opening off the living room carries out the sunshine theme with a light grey paper decorated with a yellow and white blossom motif. Below the chair rail the decoration is plain gray. This combination of gray and yellow adds freshness and variety to the room.

Cherry-red, black and white, is the modern kitchen with its built-in cabinets for dishes and utensils, a utility closet for brooms, ironing board and other necessities of a household. A Frigidaire and Hardwick gas range are part of the equipment now in the kitchen. A spacious window insures plenty of light and ventilation. Speaking of ventilation, the house has a Columbia air system which, through a fan arrangement, filters all the air, making it cool for summer and fresh for the colder months. Down in the basement thought has been given to arrangement, and all equipment has been centered on one side. There are laundry tubs, water system tank, and oil-heating equipment. There is also a lavatory room. By the equipment being grouped on the one side, there is adequate space left for a rumpus room on the other side. An adjacent garage may be reached by taking a few steps from the kitchen door to the garage entrance door.

The front bedroom, on the second floor, is amazingly refreshed with its light green paper sprinkled with dogwood blossoms. It is the type of a room that you know will be further enhanced by perky ruffled curtains. Two large windows give plenty of cross-ventilation. Besides an adequate clothes closet there is a storeroom closet of large dimensions, where many things may be stored when not in use, such as luggage, trunks and clothes. A linen closet is adjacent in the hall next to the white tile bath that is accentuated with a black line.

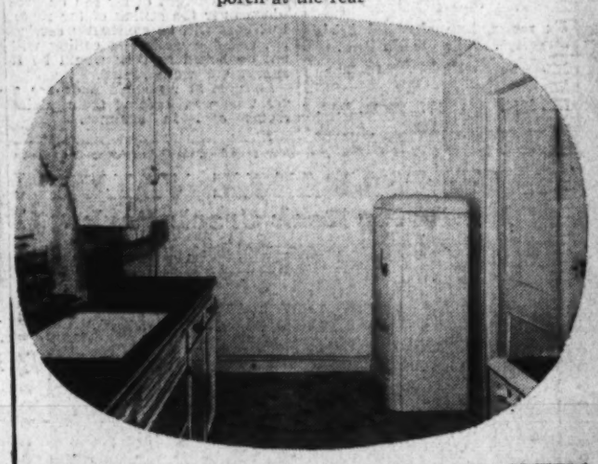
A second bedroom is decorated in paper of white background with clusters of blue bells. In a third bedroom the paper has a soft pink background, gay with blue and white bow knots and flower clusters. Both bedrooms have large closets and spacious windows.



Post Staff Photos

Post Display Home Open in Edgewood

Living room (left), dining room (above) and kitchen in The Washington Post Display Home at 221 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community. Furnished by Virga & Co., it contains six rooms of generous size, including three bedrooms, living room with colonial fireplace and opening on to a large porch at the rear.



330 Million in 'Building' Recorded in Non-Farm Areas

First Quarter of 1940 Indicates 5 Per Cent Gain Over Same Time in '39; Private Financing Is Up on Coast

Nearly 100,000 new dwelling units, having a permit valuation of more than $330,000,000, were provided in non-farm areas of the United States during the first quarter of 1940, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. "This is an increase of 5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939, Miss Perkins said. Non-farm area of the United States is defined as including all incorporated areas and all unincorporated areas except farms.

Increases in the number of dwelling units provided were shown in all city-size groups except those having a population of 500,000 or over. The rural non-farm area, which is comprised of incorporated places below 2,500 and unincorporated areas excluding farms, also provided more new dwelling units during the first quarter of this year than during the corresponding period of 1939.

Of the 99,827 new dwelling units provided during the first quarter of 1940, 10,415, or 10 per cent, were provided in projects under the sponsorship of the United States Housing Authority. During the first quarter of 1939, 4,816 dwelling units, or 5 per cent of the total number of new units erected, were in USHA projects.

Of the total number of dwelling units for which permits were issued in non-farm areas of the United States during the first quarter of 1940, 75,099, or 75 per cent, were in one-family dwellings; 5,823, or 6 per cent, in two-family dwellings; and 18,905, or 19 per cent, in apartment houses. In the first quarter of 1939, 66,937 dwelling units were provided in one-family dwellings, 4,723 in two-family dwellings and 23,874 in apartment houses.

A much larger percentage of dwelling units provided in USHA projects were in the largest cities of the country, than of the number provided by private financing. Of the 10,415 dwelling units provided in USHA projects during the first quarter of 1940, 7,428, or 71 per cent, were in cities having a population of 100,000 or more. Dwelling units financed from private funds in cities in the same population groups

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Defense Work To Aid Building, Smith Asserts

Real Estate Head Believes Capital Will Share in Rise

Activity of the Federal Government in strengthening its national defense will have a stimulating effect on the real estate business in the opinion of many American business leaders who have given much thought to this subject, according to Fred A. Smith, president of Washington Real Estate Board.

"Insofar as Washington and its metropolitan area is concerned," he said, "there are bound to be increases in some phases of employment for with expansion of the military and naval organizations additional civilian personnel will be required. With formation of the new National Defense Commission, consisting of leading industrialists, this city will naturally become more

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Home Mortgage Financing Increased 21% in April

Gain of 13% Over March, 1940, Estimated in Addition to Larger Advance Over Corresponding 1939 Month

Home buying maintained a steady advance through April, Urban home mortgage financing by all types of lenders in the United States in that month was 21 per cent ahead of April, 1939, and 13 per cent better than March, 1940, it is estimated by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

A total of 124,721 home mortgages amounting to $340,333,000 was recorded on nonfarm property in the Nation during April, as compared with 103,906 mortgages, totaling $280,486,000 in April a year ago, the Division of Research and Statistics of the board reported. April figures showed an upward movement over March as compared with a decline between March and April last year. The monthly survey of the division is confined to mortgages of $20,000 or less.

Savings and loan associations maintained their position as the leading group of home mortgage lenders in the United States by accounting for approximately one-third of the April home financing. Their mortgages were 31 per cent in amount ahead of the figure in April, 1939.

Distribution of recordings by type offenders, number and amount, in April of this year was as follows; Savings and loan associations, 44,188, $110,787,000; banks and trust companies, 26,711; $82,569,000; individuals, 29,532, $56,561,000.

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.

UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Center Hall Colonials
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
5273 NEBRASKA AVE.
Overlooking U. S. Gov't Park
—4 SOLD—
Different plans to choose from—opportunity offered to obtain a home with first floor library (or bedroom), at slight additional cost with lavatory adjoining. 6 and 7 rooms—2 tile baths—each home has a terraced porch that overlooks the park. Beautiful daylight paneled recreation room. Fenced-in garden. Moment's walk to elementary, junior and senior high schools, as well as stores and movies. Transportation at your door.
$9,450 to $10,250
LIBERAL TERMS
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right 2 blocks to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6850

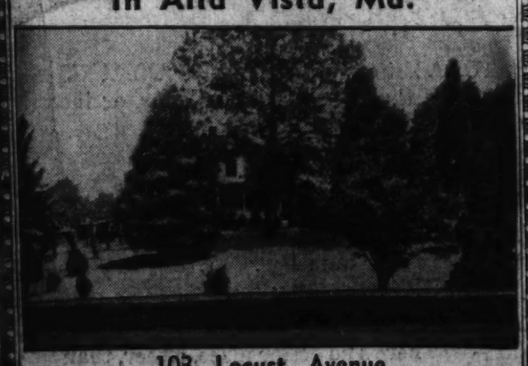
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

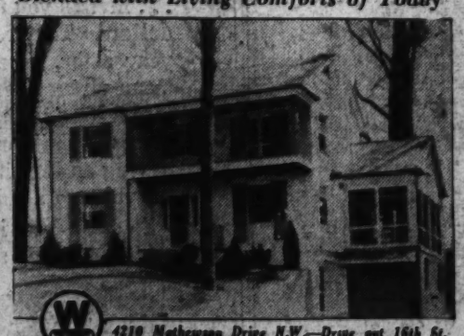
Gentleman's Country Estate
Just 10 Minutes From Downtown
8 ROOMS
2 ACRES of LAND
Large, comfortable home located on wooded, rolling hilltop on Arlington Ridge. Beautiful view. This Property offers many possibilities for gracious living or for investment and is worth more than its price. Investigate today.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1711

Dumbarton
Colonial architecture faithfully interpreted . . sturdy, quality built homes set in gardens that reflect good taste . . a high, cool location westward of historic old Georgetown . . environment of culture and friendliness . . permanent desirability assured by wisely drawn deed covenants . . these are the things that won us the Good Housekeeping Shield for Better Standards in Building for two successive years. Prices range from $15,000 to $20,000.
Drive out Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, left to Dumbarton.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
REALTORS BUILDERS

Overlooking Government Park
Where Values Are Increasing
One of the choicest Northwest locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the best values offered in the city today in a detached home.
$8,250 to $8,950
Easy Terms—Trades Considered—Financed Through FHA
Exhibit Home
2339 Nebraska Avenue
6 rooms—bath—3 bedrooms, air-conditioning—oil heat—attached garage—50-foot lots—overlooking the Potomac.
Convenient to both street cars and buses. Close to schools and stores
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraskak Ave. to home.
N. C. HINES & SON
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

CUSTOM BUILT
Quality at Low Price
FAIRWAY HILLS
Bungalows, $5,875 up
2-st. homes, $5,990 up
By 2 of Washington's Best Builders
Full basement, full attic, hardwood floors, tiled baths, air heat, fireplace, modern kitchen, large lots, quick transportation.
OPEN TODAY and DAILY
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. (in Md.), turn left about 2 blocks, then right to property. Or take Cabin John car to Stop 36.
PHILLIPS & CANBY
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4800

In Alta Vista, Md.

103 Locust Avenue
This lovely home contains 7 rooms, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration. Stone foundation. The 2-acre site includes 12 apple trees, 1 peach tree, 2 pear trees, 6 cherry trees, vegetable garden and other beautiful shrubbery. Outdoor fireplace with lily pond adjacent. Near new medical center. 1 block from transportation.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to Alta Vista to Maple Ave., right 1 block to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
The Romance and Charm of Yesterday Blended with Living Comforts of Today

4210 Mathewson Drive N.W.—Drive out 16th St. eight blocks beyond Park Rd. to Upshur St., left 3 blocks to Crestwood, adjoining Rock Creek Park.
BENEATH the simple architectural lines of this New Orleans Colonial home in beautiful Crestwood is a graphic story of scientific progress in house building. It's a home replete with traditional charm, yet modernly equipped with Westinghouse air conditioning, oil heat, hot-water heating, all-Westinghouse kitchen including range, refrigerator, dishwasher. An in-town estate with a truly rural flavor. Eight rooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor library with lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath.
Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey
Furnished by Mayer Masterpieces
TAylor 2244 PAUL P. STONE, Realtor TAylor 3311

$5990 OR $30,000
In WOODMOOR
. . . you can buy a completely detached, one or two-story Colonial home on a minimum 70-foot wooded lot, air conditioned with gas or oil heat, for as little as $5,990—$41 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
Or SPRINGBROOK
. . . where we have fashioned something entirely new in country homes—small estates within 25 minutes of your downtown office. Here you can build your home, keep your horses and kennels, live the life of the landed gentry, on a 3-acre or an 8-acre tract, for as little as $11,000 or as much as $30,000.
TO REACH EITHER PROPERTY: Drive out Colesville Rd. from Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring 5 miles to Woodmoor, 6 miles to Springbrook.
Moss Realty Company
Springbrook 8Hep. 8246 Woodmoor 8Hep. 4517 Tower Bldg. NEt. 1776

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
Drive Thru Maytime Beauty To WEST CHEVY CHASE

Six room-two bath homes in an environment of unusual exclusiveness and charm.
CUSTOM BUILT FROM $8990
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase.
Phone WI. 7500
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

a correct address
Proud, indeed, are those families who can give Westmoreland Hills as their address.
Socially correct, it stamps them with a mark of distinction. In choosing this tree-studded, picturesque community for their residence, they have shown good taste . . . and their friends respect and admire them for it.
Your home investment in restricted Westmoreland Hills would be a wise one—forever protected, everlastingly secure.
Lots from $1880
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle and our field office.
Loughborough Development Corp.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 6370
WESTMORELAND HILLS

Leading THE LOW COST FIELD!

Because Kay created an amazing "assembly-line" for 400 homes!
$5500
$6000
$6500
Patterned after the automotive industry, Kay manufactures homes on the same large scale principle. Huge purchases of materials effect tremendous savings and "assembly-line" methods preserve them. That is why Kay can offer these beautiful detached, air conditioned homes surrounded by the attractive fairways of Indian Spring Country Club, in three low price groups. Compare them with others priced at $1,000 to $2,000 more and be convinced.
TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road to Indian Spring Club.*
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders. SHepherd 8622

1,314 Air-Cooling Units Delivered

Delivery of 1,314 air-conditioning units, announced as the largest number ever to be installed at one time in a privately owned new building, was started last week by Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., to the Lafayette Building in this city.

This modern 14-story structure at Vermont avenue, Fifteenth, H and I streets northwest, will house offices of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in addition to a restaurant and general offices.

In addition to the 1,134 units, two 810-ton centrifugal machines, supplying a cooling effect equal to the melting of 1,620,000 pounds of ice daily, are included in the equipment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

House in new condition, occupied only 1½ years.

BARNABY WOODS

Built by M. B. Swanson
Inquire at Residence

6633 32nd Street N.W.
Phone Emerson 2064

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Worthington St., right on Worthington to 32nd St. and left to home.

428 10th St. N.E.

$5,750

Six rooms, bath, detached brick, garage. Near Lincoln Park.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

NA. 3524. 927 15th St. N.W.

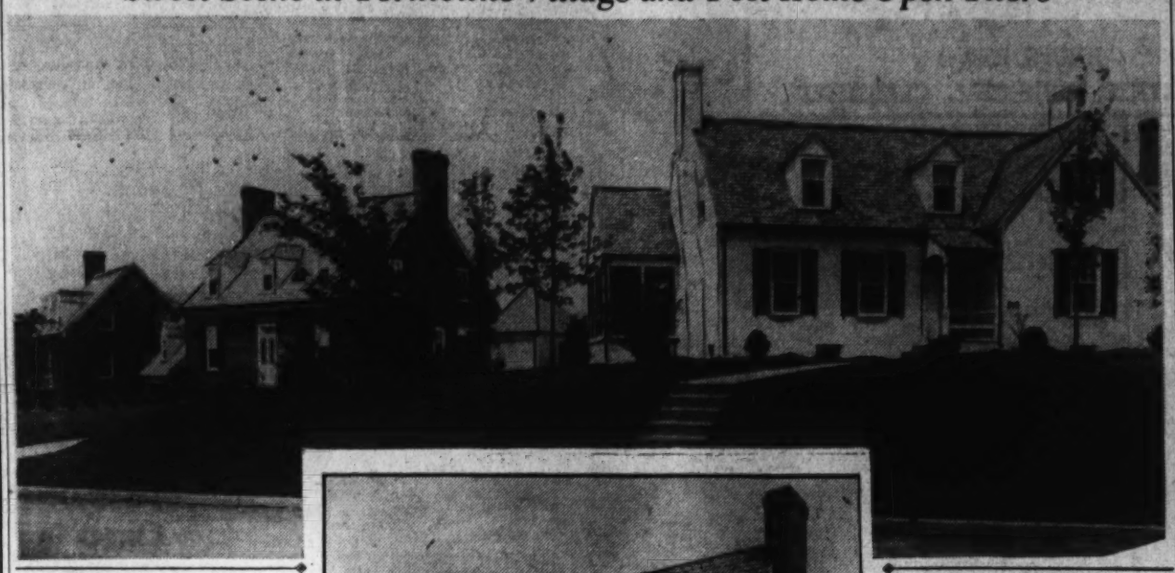
Insulate Every Room in Attic

If you contemplate finishing an attic room, be sure you provide adequate insulation around it and also provide some ventilation of the air space above.

The sun generates heat at the roof, and if a current of air can be provided over the ceiling of the room, this heat will be constantly carried off, and the walls and ceiling will not be baked as they would be if everything were sealed.

Louvres at all gable ends are a great help in keeping the upstairs rooms cool in summer.

Street Scene in Yorktowne Village and Post Home Open There



Post Staff Photos

Upper: Some of the houses in Yorktowne Village, Md., development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., now featured by a Washington Post Display Home (lower), at 23 Worthington drive, furnished by Giddings Ha-Ha

Post Model Home Bright In Interior

Yorktowne Village House Features Cheery Bedrooms

Bright and cheery are the bedrooms of The Washington Post Display Home, at 23 Worthington drive, Yorktowne Village, Md., built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of that community.

Of brick construction, the house contains six rooms, two baths and two fireplaces, a pine-paneled recreation room and first-floor bedroom with complete bath. It has a screened living porch and sun deck at the rear extending the entire width of the house. To visit it, drive straight out Massachusetts avenue one block beyond the District line to Jamestown road, then right to Worthington drive.

A tester bed always does things for any room and this type in the master bedroom of the home is a beautiful one in cherry. Instead of an elaborate canopy, deep embroidery has been used and repeated in the curtains which have beading with pink baby ribbon. The quilt on this bed is really a collector's item—deep rose and blue with bunches of grapes tufted with cotton. One rarely sees a piece like this in a display house.

So odd in a bedroom is the slant top desk—there is a good one here. A little dressing table built right in the window alcove and an old organ stool with gay chintz cover invites one to primp. A decorated rocker, a pair of bedside tables and the necessary dresser accessories complete this bedroom.

The third bedroom is planned for young folks of the family or perhaps for guests. Cheerful red and white curtains are tied back with geraniums which are suggested in the wallpaper. There are little low pine beds between which is a green Dutch decorated cupboard, and over this hangs a pine shelf holding a bowl.

An old pine sink, with a mirror fastened to the lid, acts as a dressing table in this room. An amusing feature is the miniature pine bureau used as a mirror and trinket chest on top of the pine chest of drawers.

Another unusual piece is the old pine trunk with drawers. This is really a room that invites one to come in and be at ease. Even the old rag carpet seems to bid you welcome.

Below stairs is a model basement with a playroom. This has been done in dusty pink and a good blue. The painted pieces are white—an old church bench, a cozy double rocker and a soft red day bed. The much-remembered punched tin pie cupboard takes care of ironstone dishes for a midnight supper. A bench table is just waiting to be set and another pine sink acts as a bar. There is an old tin scale hanging from the ceiling holding bright geraniums.

The breakfast bar in the kitchen is worthwhile, indeed, and equally nice for late refrigerator raids. This room is splendidly equipped.

This house was furnished by Giddings' Ha Ha, an antique shop on the farm of Mrs. Henry Breuninger. It was not done professionally, but just with things from the little cabin out there. The name of the shop is derived from the following circumstances: The name "Giddings" was really on an old deed, an original grant of about 2,000 acres to the Giddings family. There is ha ha (an Indian word for water) on the land. Thus "Giddings' Ha Ha." The shop is out Coleville road to Ashton and directly across, then just four miles to the gate.

Maps Enhance Walls

Maps as wall decorations have grown in popularity. As a protective and preservative measure the application of a coating of pale varnish is suggested. The addition of a very little turpentine will increase the transparency of the varnish.

Mirrors Are Helpful

The use of mirrors in small rooms for decorative purposes, when properly designed and installed, are both pleasing and practical. Large mirrors as part of the end or side walls give the illusion of space.

Palatial Homes

Just Put On The Market—The Home You've Been Looking For In Beautiful . . .

Rock Creek Forest

4 BUILIT—1 SOLD LAST SUNDAY

Positively the best value offered today—they cannot be duplicated at the price. 3 and 4 bedroom homes containing two baths with shower, built-in scales, utility cabinets and many other built-in features. 2 wood burning fireplaces, completely finished recreation room, attached and detached garages, air conditioned automatic heat, large wooded lots. If you are seeking the pleasure of suburban life, yet want to be close-in, come out today to see these fine detached homes.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open and Lighted until 9 o'clock for Your Convenience

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU

JACK ZELLAN, Builder

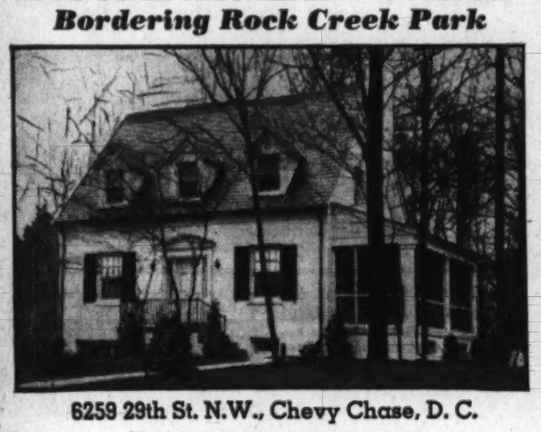
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn left to Leary Place, 1 block to Blaine Drive and Homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

INCOMPARABLE VALUE

Bordering Rock Creek Park



6259 29th St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Today's Biggest New House Buy At

$12,950

Featuring a most livable floor plan, this home contains living room, 14'x23'; first floor lavatory; breakfast alcove; recreation room finished in mission green; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat. Lot 50x127 with over 30 trees. Building specifications and interior appointments to suit the most discriminating purchaser. Just 2 blocks from bus and adjacent to Wm. Montgomery estate.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, out Tennyson to 29th St., turn right to property

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 Eye St. NAtional 0218

Near McKinley High

Eight Large Rooms
2 Car Brick Garage

127 R St. N.E.

This desirable neighborhood is convenient to Government Printing Office by street cars, which offer transfer facilities to all Government agencies; 2-story and cellar, brick, it has four bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, awnings, elec. refrigerator and sun deck on top of the 2-car brick garage; clear.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS..... **$6,950**

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Dozen New Homes Are Added In SligoPark Hills Development

The Federal Housing Administration has issued commitments for another dozen homes in the fast-growing Sligo Park Hills development adjoining pictresque Sligo Park, east of Dale drive in the Silver Spring section, Waple & James, Inc., sales agents, announce.

The new homes introduce a new low price in the projected community of 78 moderately priced homes planned. The first 16 already are nearing completion in Houston avenue, several of them already having been sold.

Presented to the home-seeking public a week ago, the project reveals itself as a development that has for its setting one of the few remaining tracts of land of its kind available to builders in the moderate price bracket.

Situated on a bus line, with a shopping center in the development, the Montgomery Blair High School a block away, and other facilities equally convenient, homes there are set off by the natural beauty of a heavily wooded section. The property actually adjoins the park itself, with its miles of bridle paths, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, picnic groves and playing fields.

An exhibit home at 530 Houston avenue has been furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Air conditioned with automatic heating, it contains living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, with three bedrooms and bath on the second. Porch and built-in garage are also included.

To reach Sligo Park Hills, drive out Georgia avenue to Bonifant street in Silver Spring, right to Houston avenue and across Dale drive to houses.

Swing Faucet Best For Cleaning Dishes

A combination kitchen faucet that has both a swing spout and an attachment for a spray is very useful. The most sanitary way of washing the dishes is to cleanse them with soap and water, place them in a wire rack, spray them with scalding water, and set the rack on the drainboard to dry.

1710 Fort Davis St. SE.

$6,250

New 3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, large dining room and living room; air-conditioned.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

New Homes on Mass. Ave.

8 Rooms—2½ Baths

Furnished Exhibit Home
5311 Mass. Ave.

—Featuring—

- 3 large bedrooms.
- 2 baths.
- 2 third-floor rooms with running water.
- Den with lavatory on 1st floor.
- Recreation room with fireplace.
- Screened porch.
- Air-conditioned heat.
- Attached garage.

Price, $13,950

WILL TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. just beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. Met. 3033

A HOME, YES.... but what's its horsepower?

WHEN you buy a car, you don't choose it on the basis of looks alone, do you? Although the appearance is, of course, important.

More important is the question of performance. The same is true when you're buying a house. Its styling, architecture general plan represent half the picture. The other half concerns construction.

Homes built to Albert W. Walker's specifications in Green Acres excel on these points as well as others. A company that has specialized for years in the building of expensive, high quality homes, quite naturally it retains the highest ideals when it comes to building low cost homes.

So you'll find in Green Acres charming detached two-story Colonial homes, air conditioned with automatic gas heat, insulated in roof and side walls, selling today for as little as

$5450

FHA Financing

Green Acres

Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven

To Reach: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to property.

ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

COMES INFLATION...

THEN WHAT?

Beverley Hills

... invites you to contract TODAY to buy a home with TODAY'S dollars. They're worth more now than they'll be next year, or the year after, because the Government's huge defense program will mean virtual devaluation of the dollar. But the beauty of entering into a long-term, fully amortized plan of buying a home at today's prices is that you know now how many dollars a month you'll be paying on that house until you own it, regardless of whether or not the value of a dollar drops to 50 cents or even less.

So our advice is, sign on the dotted line now. Let inflation come, and you'll be money ahead, paying for that home with inflated dollars.

There's no better place, either, than the rolling, 400 forest-framed acres that comprise Beverley Hills.

HOMES AS LOW AS **$5950**
TERMS AS LOW AS **$29 A MONTH**

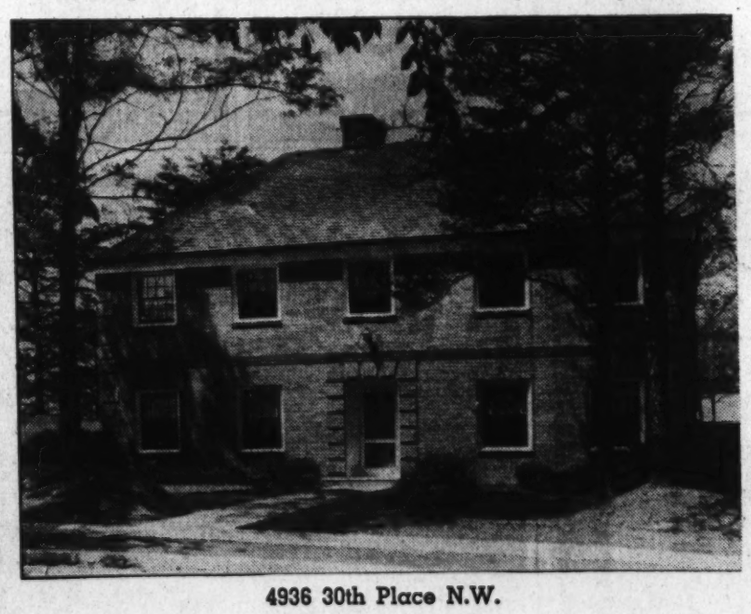
TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304—TEmple 4393

Ellicott Hills

A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



4936 30th Place N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to 30th Pl. left to 4936

A DIGNIFIED Georgian Colonial of charming simplicity and fine proportions. Quiet tones dominate the decorative scheme, creating a most restful environment that will please persons of discriminating tastes.

MODERATE in size as to number of rooms but built on a generous scale. Spacious rooms, halls, baths, closets, porch, recreation room. Construction and workmanship of a superior character.

LOCATED in the finest residential section of the entire Chevy Chase area.

Shaded Garden—Enclosed by High Wall

IN planning the lovely garden, special thought was given to creating privacy. If one sits for a moment in the comfortable chairs on the flagstone terrace to watch the fish in the unusual pond, the pleasant shade of the trees and the comforting seclusion of the high garden walls brings the realization that the whole effect is to make outdoor living possible to an exceptional extent. The picture shows but half the extent of the garden and cannot convey the delightful effect of the green lawn dotted with shade and flowering shrubs as seen from picture windows from all of the rooms in the house.

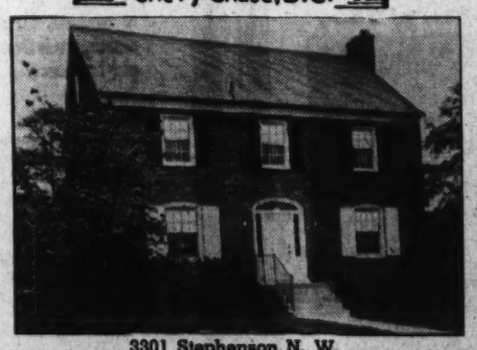
Safely restricted to assure a permanently desirable environment

Open Daily From 10 to 9

Southern Building **James E. Schwab** District 8157

Owner and Builder

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3301 Stephenson N. W.

New detached corner brick. Spacious center-hall, living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths finished and heated attic beautiful lot 88'x119' (including parking). Built-in garage

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Other 3 and 4 bedroom houses

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

2 Family Homes
That Pay For Themselves
8 SOLD—ONLY 3 LEFT
Exhibit Home
532 Oakwood St. S.E.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8450
10% CASH
Balance Like Rent
10% Cash—Balance Less Than Rent!
Planned for the perfect privacy of two families—and modernly equipped—these new homes allow you to become a landlord at the lowest possible cost. Live downstairs—rent the upstairs apartment.
Built by Master Builders, Inc.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.
BEITZELL
SALES
District 3100 1515 K Street

Baltimore Builders Tour D. C. Area

Baltimore builders made an inspection tour of the local metropolitan area last Wednesday as guests of Loyola Federal Savings & Loan Association, of that city. The delegation was accompanied by Kent Mulligan, Maryland director, Federal Housing Administrator, and the tour was arranged by H. Loy Anderson, District of Columbia director of that agency.

Officials stated the Maryland builders were impressed by construction progress in this area and in home values offered by local developers, compared with those prior to establishment of FHA. A luncheon was served to the visitors at Washington Golf and Country Club.

For Convenient Blinds

Blinds operators, resembling an old-fashioned clock key, may be attached to the lower hinge of the blind through the wall. By winding the handle the blind may be closed without the necessity of opening windows or screens.

Roof Goes on "Consensus Home" in The Hamlet

Post Staff Photo

Steady progress is being made in construction of the "Consensus Home," sponsored by The Washington Post and being built on Glendale road, in The Hamlet, by George B. Hatley Co. The house is now ready for the final roofing which will be of weather-resistant slate

Cornices for Windows

Wood cornices over windows to act as valances are attractive and need not be expensive. If you are good with a hammer and saw, perhaps you can make them yourself. If not, any good carpenter can do it. You had better have some architect or decorator design them.

If Closet Is Narrow

When there is a closet in a bedroom that is too narrow to hold a dress hanger on a rod, the doors may be removed, the closet lined with glass paneling, and the result is a mirrored niche for a dressing table.

For Durable Floors

Squares of hard-pressed fiberboard can be used for floors. They can be laid in mastic or nailed over old floors and will take a fine finish if waxed. They are durable, and a variety of color shades will prevent monotony.

A RARE VALUE—
6 Rooms **$7,450** 2 Baths
These new group homes are undoubtedly the best buy on today's market. Their location is superb—less than 3 miles from the White House and convenient to everything. Six spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air conditioned gas heat, cedar closets, stippled walls full basement with lavatory and shower, laundry facilities. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes and many other features of highest quality.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
2414 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert one block to Tunlaw Road, left to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CO., Owners and Builders
1515 K St. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

The Better Things of Life Result from Research

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GREAT discoveries are not accidents—they are the result of trained brain work and tedious hours of toil. When we decided to apply the research method to the problem of planning a home, we little realized how many long hours of effort were involved.

Thousands of prospective home buyers were interviewed—and the consensus of their ideas embodied in a single architectural design. This new home, now arising in **THE HAMLET** will have the widest possible appeal.

See it while it is being built and inspect the fine details of its construction. Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, left 1/2 block to the Consensus House.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

D. C. Men to Speak At N. Y. Parley

A large delegation from Washington is expected to attend the thirty-third annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, at the Hotel Commodore in New York, June 17-20. The National Apartment Owners Association will cooperate in the program.

Among those from here who will take an active part are James McD. Shea, president of the National Apartment Owners Association, who will preside and lead discussion at several sessions, and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the local building owners and managers association, who will deliver a paper at the Wednesday morning session on the subject of "Behind the housing scenes in Washington."

Curving Drives, Wide Streets Lead to 'The Consensus Home'

House Now Under Construction Is Situated Close to Shopping Center in Exclusive Area East of Connecticut Avenue

"The Consensus Home" being built by the George B. Hatley Co. from a plan based on a poll of public opinion has a location advantage that has won wide acclaim. The home is sponsored by The Washington Post.

The house is rising in Glendale road in The Hamlet, a community of fine homes just east of Connecticut avenue and south of East-West highway. The development is approached through one of the city's most exclusive residential areas. Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs are in the immediate neighborhood; public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within walking distance; transportation and stores are easily accessible.

The company has built a number of homes in The Hamlet and "The Consensus Home" will feature the latest group now being erected. Design for this house is unusual in that the architect has attempted to embody the ideas of thousands of persons in a single design. These persons, who have visited Hatley houses in the past, were asked for their opinions about home design. What size should it be? What kind of equipment should it contain? What style architecture? The consensus guided the architect.

The home will be ready for public inspection in late July, if plans of the builder continue present progress. The home is now under roof and soon the all important work on its interior will be under way.

There are many features about The Hamlet that have made it a popular neighborhood. Curving drives, wide concrete streets and home sites of generous size relieve the monotony of conventional planning. Lots are varied in shape and homes, placed well back from the streets, allowing ample space for broad expanses of lawns and beautiful gardens. The subdivision is very carefully restricted.

To visit "The Consensus Home" and inspect its many interesting structural features, drive out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet, to Glendale road and then left one-half block.

A Community of Fine Homes
(Adjoining Many Fine Estates)

4330 WARREN ST.
$16,950
This unusually fine home represents a high standard of value. It contains large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room with chair rail and adjoining screened porch at the rear, complete modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Big library with fireplace and "walls of bookshelves" over the attached garage. Three master-size bedrooms and two tiled baths. Finished third floor. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room with bath in full basement.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42d, turn left on 42d Street to Warren Street.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Ellicott Hills Displays Home In Village of Walled Gardens

A village with walled gardens is now presented between Washington and Chevy Chase. Called Ellicott Hills, it was planned by James E. Schwab, owner and builder. In arranging the garden project, special attention was given to providing privacy and lovely views.

A home featuring the development is located at 4936 Thirtieth place northwest, and may be seen by going out Connecticut avenue to Ellicott street and right to Thirtieth place, then left. It is of dignified Georgian colonial type, pleasing simplicity and proportion.

The decorative scheme is dominated by quiet tones, effecting a restful environment. Floor planning has arranged for spacious rooms, halls, baths, closets, porch, recreation room and picture windows. Location is one of the best residential sections in Chevy Chase.

The walled garden has flagstone terrace and fish pond. On the lawn are trees and flowering shrubs. The community is safely restricted to insure a permanently desirable locality.

The Chalfonte Sold at Auction

The Chalfoten, large apartment building, at 1601 Argonne place northwest, was sold at public auction last week to Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co., trustee, for $800,000. Sale was advertised by Union Trust Co., trustee, and Vernon G. Owen was auctioneer.

The building containing 210 apartments subdivided into 600 rooms, was erected in 1925 for William S. Phillips, original owner, by H. Loveless, builder, at an estimated cost of more than $1,000,000. Covering 60,000 square feet, it occupies the entire block west of Sixteenth street, bounded by Harvard street, Lanier and Argonne places. Harvey H. Warwick was the architect.

Bathroom Fixture Has Many Uses

There is a new bathroom fixture that combines the functions of the bath tub, shower basin, lavatory, and dressing table all in one.

It is a roomy tub, furnishes a large standing area as a shower, has a good-sized basin with lots of flat space around for setting down the shaving brush or curling irons, has a good knee-hole so that one may sit up close to it when it is being used as a dressing table, and, finally, has a cupboard at one side for storing the necessary incidentals.

It is made of enameled iron and has a very pleasing appearance. It saves room by having one side of the lavatory portion extend over the foot space of the tub.

4906 Bayard Blvd.
5 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot, auto. heat, insulated, screens and awnings. A great value.
$5,950
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.

Attractive Center Hall Home
On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, attic for storage purposes, brick garage; air conditioning.
4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to home.
Open Daily From 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7738
R. P. Martin, Sales

In
Old Georgetown
REMODELED
Double living room with two fireplaces. High ceilings, large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice garden.
•
Owner living out of town wishes to dispose of property immediately.
•
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Amazing Values
4807
Wellington Drive
(Convenient Bethesda)
Smart group of well-built homes. 2 bedrooms up to 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths.
$8,950 to $11,500
Open Daily and Sunday.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left one long block to Wellington Drive, then right to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. Natl 1438

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different
Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

VISIT IT TODAY
It's an All-Weather Comfort Home
featuring
JOHNS-MANVILLE Building Materials

New England Charm Characterizes this Dwelling
APPROPRIATELY FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY LANSBURGH & BRO.

523 OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD

PERSONIFYING charm and old fashioned roomy comfort, the house seems a part of its spacious landscaped setting. There is an attractive wood paneled center hall, the living room finished in knotty pine along fireplace wall is papered in soft Williamsburg blue. The bright bayed dining room is set off by two corner cupboards and an old fashioned brass centered lamp. Off the living room is a unique glass sheltered porch. Across hall on first floor are two bright airy bedrooms with tile bath at hand. On second floor there is a large master bedroom with bath, also big storage room which would easily convert into another bedroom if desired. In addition there is an attached garage, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat.

Johns-Manville Building Materials supplied by United Clay Products Co., Washington, D. C.

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery ave., ⅛ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY

***THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS**

1. J-M Asbestos Roof
J-M Asbestos Roofs give "lifetime" service—can't burn or rot—reproduce fine old weathered-wood shingles.

2. Asbestos Siding
Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.

3. J-M Insulation
Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

Two other furnished homes on property for your inspection

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc., *Owners & Developers*
SHepherd 3430

A MODERN SOUTHERN TYPE HOME FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

3207 Highland Place N.W., Cleveland Park

"Cussetta," a half-acre estate on a hill top, on a quiet lane close in, has a ten-room modern home and 2-car garage. Insulated slate roof, storm windows, attic ventilating fan, Rolscreens, radiator covers, humidification apparatus, modern baths and lavatory, open fireplaces and many other features make for gracious living. There is a beautiful formal garden, large lawn with ample shade trees, children's play and sand yards and ornamental picket fence.
This home is delightfully arranged for entertaining purposes.

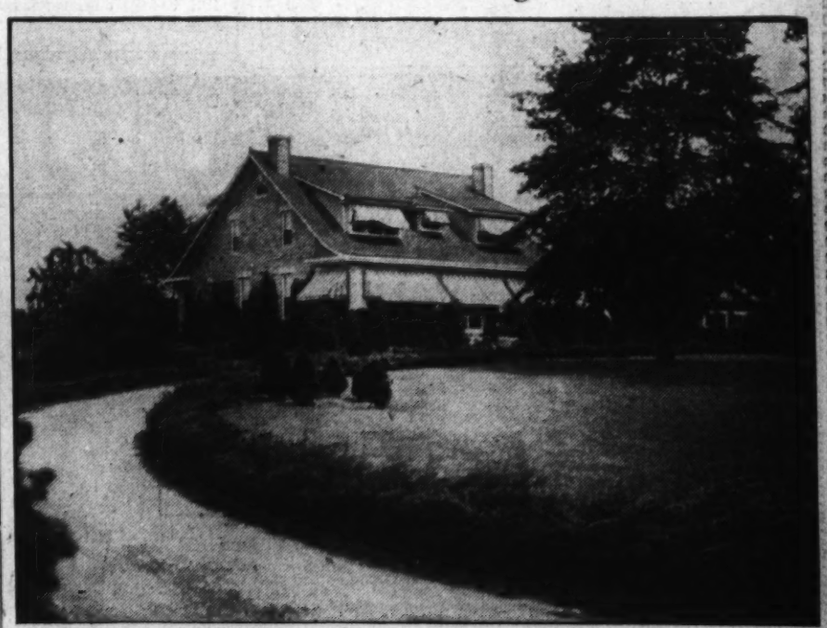
Attractively priced—Open today 10 to 6

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave., left on Newark St. right on Highland Place to property.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtor
NA. 4080 *Exclusive Agents* 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Endlane—For Sale

Gentleman's Estate in Chevy Chase, Md.
25 Minutes from Downtown Washington



COME TODAY TO SEE THE THOUSANDS OF PEONY BLOOMS

Beautiful rolling lawns planted with roses, perennials, flowering shrubs, towering evergreens and majestic oak trees. 8 large master rooms, living room 27x14, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room. Immense screened front porch. Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car garage. Home and grounds in first-class condition, ready to move into and enjoy. Immediate possession.

Drive Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn east on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and entrance to property.

Open Every Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Inspection other days by appointment

Owner on Premises or at 730 15th St. N. W.
Telephones: WIsconsin 3434, NAtional 7881
or See Your Own Real Estate Broker

AVONDALE

for individuality in moderate priced homes

$6,950 to $8,950

Only in Avondale will you find such distinctive architecture—more than 70 homes, no two of which are alike. Exceptionally large lots, complete equipment, porches and garages—there are no extras to buy, no assessments to pay in Avondale. Prices are modest but quality high—and rigid restrictions protect your investment.

Furnished Exhibit Home—2006 Wardman Road
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.

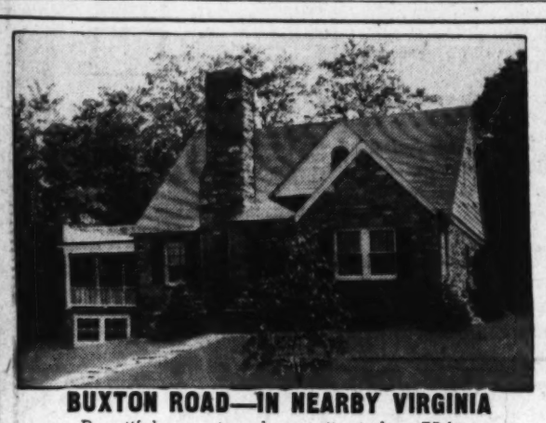
D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
1512 K ST. N.W. OWNERS-BUILDERS REALTORS DIst. 3830

4600 LANGDRUM LANE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
9 Rooms—3½ Baths

A magnificent home in one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods. It contains 3 large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Three fireplaces. Spacious living room, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, sun room with fireplace, beautiful terrace garden and pool, two-car built-in garage. General Electric oil heat, large landscaped corner lot. Attractively priced!

CALL OWNER—WIsconsin 6116



BUXTON ROAD—IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Beautiful new stone home situated on 75-foot lot (¼ acre) with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, living room, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Rock wool insulated; attached garage.

1 Block From Schools and Transportation

Out Lee Blvd. to Broad St., out Broad St. to Buxton Rd., turn right ½ block to our sign and property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike *Realtors* CH. 1341

Post Advertising Brings Results

Chevy Chase Boulevard Home Sale Announced

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4814 Chevy Chase boulevard, sold to Commander and Mrs. Joseph R. Lannom by Montgomery Realty Corporation, Bethesda, Md.

Home Building Sweeps Nation, Briggs Notes

Developers Hailed As Benefactors Who Create Stable Life

By Edson W. Briggs

Particularly significant at this time is the tremendous home building and real estate activity throughout the Nation. While armies abroad are bent on destruction and home life is crumbling, in America a new civic pride, a great national enthusiasm for home ownership, prevails.

This gigantic building program, together with the pickup in allied industries, has been the anchor to the windward of tempestous days. It may well prove that this national revival of interest in family life will bring about the moral awakening which will sustain and direct a course safely through the troubled economic and war-ridden waters.

This universal urge for home ownership has been fostered largely by the efforts and initiative of the real estate developer. Through his constant striving to produce better housing at lower costs, home ownership has become a reality for thousands to whom previously it has been but a dream.

And more than ever today it is being realized that the "Home Sweet Home" idea is more than a sentiment, that it is the foundation on which civilization is built. It is the true bulwark of national defense and the real basis on which to erect permanent economic recovery.

The real estate developer is a public benefactor. He is here to stay because he creates, not destroys. Through his efforts tenants and tenements are rapidly disappearing and the Nation's children are finding joy and health in the open, in fresh air and sunshine. Because "public faith is a public trust," a grave responsibility is imposed upon him to keep this faith.

Reputable builders and developers are becoming more and more conscious of their obligations. They are constantly reaching out for new ideas to offer more in quality, construction, utility and beauty at lower costs. And too much stress cannot be placed on the necessity for architectural beauty in dwellings, large or small. Beauty is immortal, its presence is inspiring, its absence depressing. Especially it is essential that children be surrounded by all the beauty which can be provided, that their forming minds be expanded by the joy of esthetic environs.

In the building of homes, particularly in the lower price range, beauty of design is sometimes sacrificed to the expediency of price competition. The resulting monotony not only tends to reduce individual pride in home ownership but depreciates values in whole communities. Real architectural character in smaller dwellings, in conjunction with sound construction, should not be considered a luxury but good business sense. The possible slight additional cost pays dividends many times over in personal pride and enjoyment. It is also, other things being equal, the best insurance against depreciation in property values.

Acquisition of a home to the family of limited means constitutes one of the most important steps in their life. It is a large determining factor in family development, and generally means the investment of lifetime savings and earnings. For these reasons it is vastly important that their dwellings be made beautiful and attractive as well as economically and enduringly constructed. It is likewise important that neighborhoods be developed in harmonious character and kept so permanently by imposed restrictive covenants, enforced to maintain set standards.

4213 20th St. N.E.

In perfect condition, detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, automatic heat.

$10,500
Convenient Terms

Open All Day Sunday

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Spur to Building Seen in Arms Plan

Continued from Page 1.

than ever the focal point for American business men and their associates.

"We cannot expect to expand our defense program without having a corresponding increase in personnel," Smith explains, "and although much of the increase will be throughout the country, Washington will experience its proportionate share. It is not anticipated that the defense program will interfere with residential building for while many industrial plants may have to be enlarged in order to speed manufacture of military materials, little of such materials are used in homebuilding."

Smith is of the opinion that it is natural to assume there will be a stiffening in prices of home building materials but authorities do not look for a soaring of prices as happened in the World War. Then, this country was sending large amounts of lumber and other materials to foreign markets, which have since been closed under the neutrality act, he said.

As prices advance and employment increases, cost of money may rise, or some sort of inflationary method may be invoked, which will have the same result. But real estate values in the local area are sound, he reminds, and offer a safe hedge against any inflationary movement that may take place.

A Group of Unusual Homes
Exhibit Home
1620 Roxanna Pl. N.W
½ Block West of 16th St.

7 rooms, 2½ baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor, center-hall plan; large lots with lovely shade trees. Unusually low priced for this exclusive section. See them today and select color schemes to suit your taste.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Roxanna Place, west to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

R U Going To Build?

Let us finance your home thru F. H. A. or Insurance Loan.

We Also
BUILD
Get Our
PRICES!

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

Not Hard to Heat Tiny House

Heating the small house is a problem that is being studied by many concerns that manufacture heating equipment, and new devices are being brought out in rapid succession. It is a general belief that in the next few years the bulk of homes built will be in the low-cost groups, and manufacturers are making a strong bid for this business.

Several heating devices have been developed using the living room fireplace as the heating unit so that in addition to providing cheery glow to the living room, it is also performing the practical function of heating the bathroom and the dining room and the bedrooms as well. These fireplace heaters are made for both hot-water and warm-air heat.

Another inexpensive device has appeared, embodying a neat cabinet type stove that stands inoffensively in the living room and not only provides that room with heat but circulates warm water to the other rooms.

A Detached Center-Hall Plan Brick Home

AT
$8,750

Six Rooms, Tile Bath & 1st Floor Lavatory

An attractive, well constructed home on a lot 75 x 123 feet. Modern throughout with screened porch, hot-water heat, oil burner, refrigeration, insulation; recreation room and shower bath in basement; brick garage.

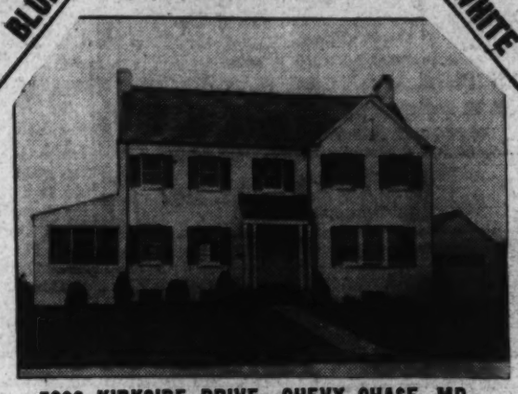
302 Lee Boulevard
Falls Church, Va.
OPEN TO 9 P. M. TODAY

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, bear right on new Lee Boulevard and continue directly to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS—AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SIZE! QUALITY! LOCATION!

BLUE WHITE



REASONABLY PRICED TERMS

QUALITY HOMES

5803 KIRKSIDE DRIVE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Drapes and Furniture by Hilda N. Miller

Situated on a well-landscaped corner lot, 100' wide, in an established residential section, which offers the finest environment, this home features excellent construction and most up-to-date equipment. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, wall safe in master's bedroom, screened living porch, first-floor den with complete bath (3½ baths in all), Westinghouse all-electric kitchen, air-conditioned heat, large basement and attic, Philadelphia flagstone walk and steps.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Grafton, second street beyond District Line.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

is the perfect setting for this moderately priced
WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

$7600

221 GLENWOOD ROAD

ENVIRONMENT is one of the most important factors to consider in buying a home . . . and a Perfect Environment is what we have sought to create in Edgewood. We have imposed the most rigid restrictions; we have built a community on a wide concrete street with lots of generous size allowing beautiful landscaping; and we have carefully planned every home to harmonize with the architectural character of its neighbor. The Washington Post Display Home introduces the highest standard of value into the moderate price field. It contains 6 rooms of ample size, attached garage, large porch and the most modern equipment throughout. Your visit will be a revelation in how much more your housing dollars can buy in Edgewood today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road and left to home.

FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6695

A NEW CITY "WORTH SEEING" — FHA INSURED FINANCING — **$7990 up**

IN THE GREATER NORTHEAST WASHINGTON AREA

MATTHEW K. STEVENS NEW COMMUNITY

VALUE UNPRECEDENTED IN

BRENTWOOD PARK

12 Minutes from Downtown — **Stores, Bus & Schools Nearby**

By the Creators of Brentwood Village

Distinctive architecture of the Colonial period—exceptionally large landscaped lots—three spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—built-in garages—hot-water heat—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—copper radiation—tiled kitchen—plenty of large closets—you get all these and scores of other features at amazingly low prices if you buy your new home in BRENTWOOD PARK. A new city is building on this 45-acre site—a high, healthy elevation with delightful views—and every urban convenience easily accessible. Until you've visited BRENTWOOD PARK you cannot possibly realize how much more your housing investment will buy today. Price includes sewer, water, paved streets, sidewalks and curb.

Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park. Exhibit Home, furnished by Palais Royal, at 1440 Channing Street N.E.

DEcatur 3200 — **MASON W. LONG** SALES MANAGER — HObart 6958

Blue, Brown Paints Pep Up Sales Office

An executive and sales office in the Empire State Building, combines shades of blue and brown to great advantage. The north and east walls of the room are painted a light coffee tint and the west and south walls turquoise blue.

Furniture is zebra wood veneer and mahogany. The couch is upholstered in mahogany color and tan. Draperies and chair upholstery are of mahogany color damask with green and tan stripes.

Wesley Heights

Typical of the beautiful homes in this exclusive community, this gracious center-hall is charmingly situated among lovely trees. A large secluded screened porch overlooks an inviting garden where a small stream lends a cool and refreshing touch. The house itself is spacious, containing living room, 15x26. Four big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 3rd floor recreation room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage and many other features. Attractively priced at $18,750.

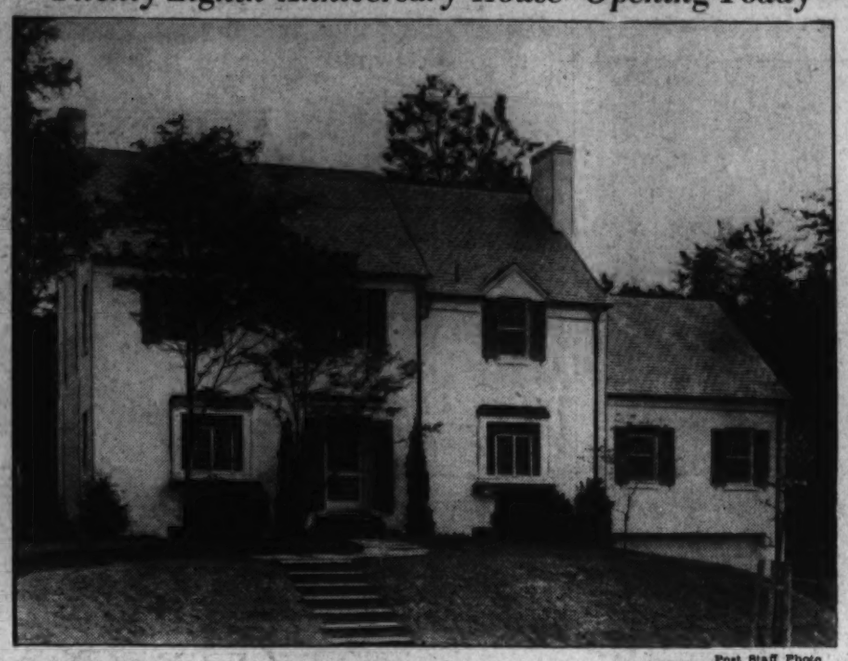
2914 45th St. N.W.

Open 10 'Til 6 P. M. Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

"Twenty-Eighth Anniversary House" Opening Today



Post Staff Photo

Beautifully furnished exhibit home at 5058 Sedgwick street, in Spring Valley, opening today in celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of its builder, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

The Greenbrier Sold

E. Quincy Smith, Inc., announces sale last week of the Greenbrier, eight-story, fireproof apartment building at 1107 Sixteenth street northwest, for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, to H. C. Reiner.

Crestwood's Westinghouse Home Viewed by Thousands

Viewed by thousands in the last four weeks, the Westinghouse Home of 1940 in Crestwood, adoining Rock Creek Park, will continue on public display, is is announced by Paul P. Stone, realtor, is sponsoring the exhibition in collaboration with the Combustioneer Corporation, local Westinghouse air conditioning distributors.

The home, at 4210 Mathewson drive, has attracted attention chiefly because it marks a renaissance of the architecture of old New Orleans, while, at the same time exemplifying the last word in modern convenience and luxury.

Viewing it from the beautiful winding streets that pass it, one well might fancy the years have slipped backward and that one again was in Colonial Louisiana with all its wealth of charm. But when one steps across the threshold, the very spirit of the twentieth century, with its miracles of home conveniences, becomes apparent.

The house is equipped with Westinghouse air conditioning, automatic oil heat, electric hot water heater, and an all-Westinghouse kitchen, including range, refrigerator and dishwasher, and various other items of equipment that make the house as livable and charming within as it is lovely without.

The house was built by Stone and Avon Shockey, in the in-town community of rural-like estates that have been developed by Stone, Lord & Caldwell.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Albert W. Walker, realtor and developer of four local communities—Wood Acres, Green Acres, Westhaven and Westmoreland Hills—was host to newspaper men and housing officials at an informal cocktail party at his Wood Acres exhibition home last Tuesday. The occasion marked the closing of the display dwelling after its continuous exhibition for six months since Wood Acres was opened, during which time more than 40 homes were sold.

WALKER

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board, as well as their guests who participate in activities of the seventh annual realtors' outing at Manor Country Club on June 12, will be amply rewarded in the way of prizes, according to Oliver M. Walker, chairman of the souvenir and prize committee. In reporting to the general chairman, Edward R. Carr, Walker stated that among those who were contributing prizes for the various sports activities were the following:

American Disinfectant Co., Clifford Burke, Floyd E. Davis Co., Edmonds Art Stone Co., Evening Star, Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Griffith-Consumers Co., Heurich Brewing Co., Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge, Home Insurance Co., Lawyers Title Insurance Co. of Richmond, National Liberty Insurance Co., H. L. Rust Co., Shade Shop, Milton H. Schlosser, United Clay Products Co., James Vito, Inc., Washington Daily News, Washington Post, Washington Refrigeration Co., Washington Times-Herald and Western Exterminating Co. An attractive souvenir will be presented each person attending by the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co., as well as individual souvenirs through the courtesy of the Blick Coal Co. and W. H. Hessick & Sons. Assisting Mr. Walker on this committe are: Albert W. Walker, Henry K. McHarg, 3rd, C. Hayward Marshall, Richard J. Carr, H. W. Talley and E. Spencer Fitzgerald.

Races and sports will be under the supervision of Thomas W. Sandoz with the asistance of J. C. Weedon, jr., Frank J. Luchs and Charles C. Koones.

George L. Harrison, builder of many homes in University Hilands, Md., is moving his office to Suite 218, in the newly modernized Professional Building, at Hyattsville, Maryland.

Bert T. Amos, who has a real estate and mortgage loan office, spent a part of last week on a business trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Spring Valley Anniversary Home Opens

Charm, Good Taste Accented in Structure Of Painted Brick

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.'s "twenty-eighth anniversary exhibition house" opens today in Spring Valley. For 28 years "Miller-Built" has been synonymous with fine architectural design and home construction, standing for quality in structural fitness, durability, meritorious architecture, comfort, convenience, livability, charm and good taste.

With developments of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, the company has given to Washington a "Garden of Beautiful Homes." Today, these are established communities of character where residences of impressive proportions find perfect settings. Nature provided the land with rolling contours and an abundance of large trees, even brooks and streams. The developers planned the highways to blend into this environment and each home is designed to coordinate with contour, location and compass bearings of the lot.

The anniversary home, located at 5058 Sedgwick street, will serve as a demonstration of high art in home building and interior decoration. The house is of an informal Colonial design and J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, has exercised good taste in the Georgian style of its furnishings.

Of Painted Brick

The dwelling is constructed of brick, painted white. It has been placed on a knoll from which the wide expanse of front and side lawns slope gently to the street. A lovely growth of shade trees has been carefully preserved and an effective treatment of a flagstone terrace at the rear enhances the beauty of the site.

Quaint charm and quiet refinement are points of most noticeable interest. One enters a large reception hall, at left of which is the living room of delightful proportions, which lends to a varied arrangement of furniture. The walls have been carefully planned with a fine grouping of windows and together with the doorway leading to the terrace, give exposures on three sides of the room. On the other side of the hall is the dining room with its chair rail. Triple bay windows are at the front of both dining and living rooms.

A double action door leads to the butler's pantry which together with the kitchen has been planned in a scientific manner. There is an abundance of closet space for storage of food and equipment. A ventilating fan draws cooking odors from the house. Just off the dining room is the library with book shelves lining one end of it and off the library through graceful doors is a spacious copper-screened porch.

Has Open Fires

The architect, recognizing the charm of open fires, has placed five fireplaces in the home. Those in the living room and library are marble faced while the simple beauty of brick facing distinguishes another. A fourth fireplace will be found in the basement where a recreation room may be built. On the second floor are four bedrooms all of large size and each having individuality. Each communicates directly with a bath. The master suite has many features to make it an attractive and comfortable room.

Custom-built closets are another feature of the house. That closets should be planned definitely to serve the purpose for which they are intended is evident in the careful arrangement which the company's architects have accorded the closets in the dwelling's four bedrooms. Instead of being small spaces filled with hooks and bars for hanging clothes, they contain utility drawers of correct proportions for storage of blankets and winter woolens. Other drawers are right size for lingerie and accessories. Still others are of proper dimensions for men's shirts. Above the drawers is sufficient room for men's suits to hang. Alongside the drawers is ample space for ladies' dresses to hang full length, and overhead are small compartments for hats, shoes and costume flower boxes.

The basement contains a maid's room and bath as well as ample space for a recreation room. Off the basement is a two-car garage. Being readily accessible to the business district of Washington, Spring Valley is only 15 motor minutes from the White House and the "Anniversary Home" may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue beyond American University (at Ward Circle), to Fordham road; turning left on Fordham road to Sedgwick street, then right. During its showing the house will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. with company representatives in attendance.

1st TRUST LOANS

The American Company

REALTORS

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NET WORTH OVER $700,000

A Well Built Home in Cleveland Park

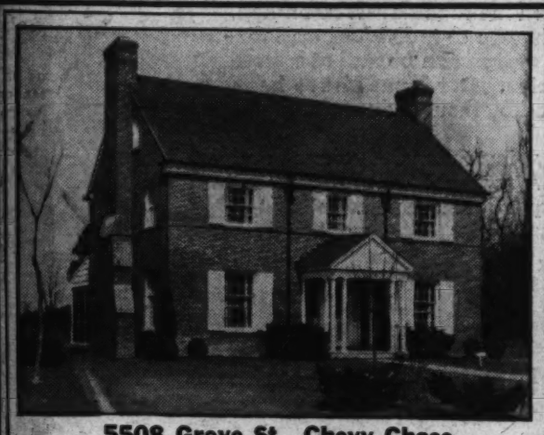
Near National Cathedral

- Detached brick
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Two enclosed and heated porches
- Maid's room and bath
- 2-car garage
- Extra large hall and
- Large living & dining rooms
- Sun room
- Large celotexed attic

3106 34th St. N.W.

Bet. Woodley Road and Lowell St. Open Sunday

Sandoz Inc. 2 Dupont Circle Du. 1234



5508 Grove St., Chevy Chase

$15,500

In Kirkside the Convenient New Home Community

A very artistic and unusual treatment of the center hall—spacious rooms—complete kitchen with monel metal counter over sink, range and cabinets—toilet and lavatory on first floor—excellent view from the screened living porch—open deck for sun bathing—two-car built-in garage—air conditioned.

KIRKSIDE HOMES OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left 3 blocks and continue across Western Avenue to Grove St., then left to the Display homes. OR out Wisc. Ave. turn right on Western Avenue to McKinley St., left one block to Grove St. and left to homes.

BUILT BY

The Simpson-Peak Company

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. Wm. L. OREM JR. PRES. Woodley 2300

STOP LOOKING! SEE!

Exhibit Home

1343 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

All Brick—6 Rooms—2 Baths and finished, heated 3rd floor

14 SOLD—4 LEFT

Oil Air-Conditioned Heat
Open Fireplace
Detached Brick Garage

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

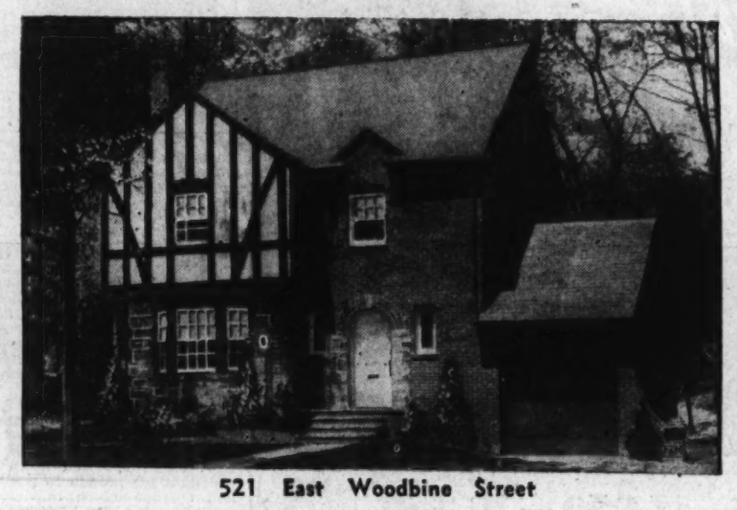
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury, turn left to homes. (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)

YOU'LL BUY THIS!

Harning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

A New Home in ROLLINGWOOD $12,950



521 East Woodbine Street

Built to the enviable standards of excellence that characterizes only Jacobson Bros.' craftsmanship . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, air conditioned, finished attic, wooded lot 85x200. Near Rock Creek Park. 4 other homes under construction.

ALSO SEE, NEARING COMPLETION,
Two Beautiful 4-Bedroom Bungalows
602-624 E. Woodbine Street

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to East Leland St., right on East Leland to East Woodbine.

JACOBSON BROS.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1612 K St. N.W. District 2126

6669 Barnaby Street N.W.

Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.

A fine example of Williamsburg architecture with a modern floor plan embracing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath and attic. You cannot fail to appreciate the wide, beautifully wooded lot, the spring-fed stream and the garden walks. A house worthy of your immediate inspection.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Avenue, left on Utah five blocks to Barnaby St., right two blocks to home.

Realtor EDW. R. CARR Builder
2859 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK BEYOND THE DISTRICT LINE

23 Worthington Drive

Inspired by Williamsburg—designed and equipped for modern luxury living—built for lifetime service by Breuninger—this home is worthy of your most critical inspection. It contains three bedrooms, two tiled baths, pine paneled recreation room, screened porch and sun deck—in addition to the spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES

A Washington Post Display Home

THE SOLD SIGNS

tell the story of Yorktowne Village's tremendous popularity

Only after careful research in old Williamsburg, Va., itself did our architect perfect the plan of this community and the designs for the modernly appointed, compact homes which we have built here. The success of Yorktowne Village is based on this meticulous planning—and an environment that knows no peer in metropolitan Washington.

Yorktowne Village Homes Are Priced From $8,500 to $16,000

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right one block to Worthington Drive. Open Daily until 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1330 K Street NAtional 2040

Don't Miss Seeing

The HOME you and your family have been searching for at the price you would pay.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Adjoining

BARNABY WOODS
6124 32nd Street N.W.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St. and left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
Exclusive Real Estate Brokerage
Investment Bldg. DI. 3233

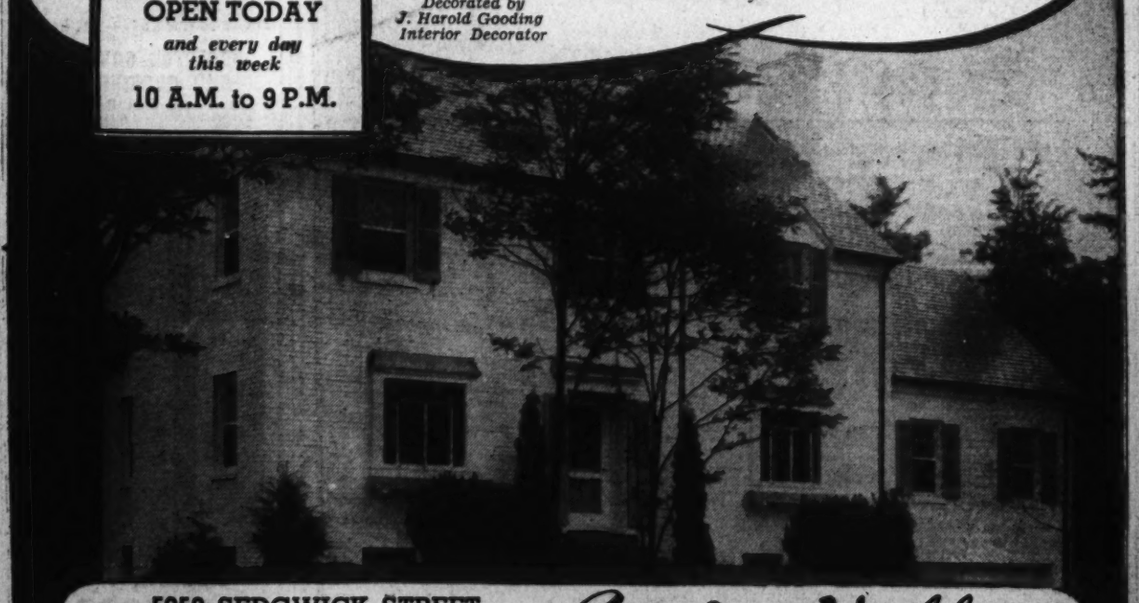
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER *presents*
28th ANNIVERSARY

Exhibit Home

Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding Interior Decorator

OPEN TODAY
and every day this week
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A home in character and treatment that symbolizes completely the ideals upon which this firm has built its reputation, earning for it a nation-wide distinction for the development of this artistic community.



5058 SEDGWICK STREET

The location selected for the Anniversary home demonstrates the successful blending of art with nature. These twenty-eight years of consistent achievement and with protective covenants guarantee the future of Spring Valley upon its pleasant high plane of development, attracting people who value culture and refinement in neighbors and environment.

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

TO REACH: *the 28th Anniversary home, drive out Massachusetts Avenue (past Ward Circle at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, and then right to No. 5058.*

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th Street N. W. DI. 4464

TWO NEW HOMES
'WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL'
'MARYLAND FARM HOUSE'
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
134-136 HESKETH STREET
EACH, $13,500

Center-hall plan—massive brick chimneys—hand-made brick. Living rooms 23.6x12.6, dining rooms 14x12.6. ONE FEATURES 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH. Each has paneled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS. Air-conditioning. OIL UNIT. Attached garages. Restricted subdivision. Level lot 60 ft. wide. Open for inspection daily until 9 P. M. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., two blocks to Kirkside St., right to Hesketh, or out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond D. C. Line.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
735 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Outstanding
Detached Corner

120-ft. front between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, an IMPOSING CENTER HALL DETACHED BRICK HOME

6900 CONN. AVE.

1st fl. has large entrance hall, living room opening onto side living porch shaded by beautiful trees, overlooking magnificent gardens; large dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd.; 2 bedrooms and lavatory on 3rd.; maid's room and lavatory in basement; built-in garage. Southern and eastern exposures; the 9,000 square feet of beautiful grounds contain many varieties of flowers and shrubs; an exceptional value because owner desires to leave city.

OPEN TODAY

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Spectacular

$6450 CASH
$6450
BALANCE LIKE RENT

BROWN BROS.
NEW
Regency Homes
BREAK ALL VALUE RECORDS
Open Daily

The biggest, finest homes ever offered in this desirable location at this low price. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park—convenient to stores, schools and transportation—just a few minutes from downtown. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—the most modern appointments throughout. 25 ALREADY SOLD!

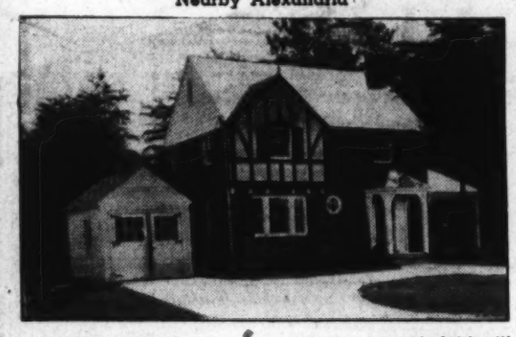
New Exhibit Homes Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

72 ALLISON STREET N.E.

To Reach: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave. to Allison St. and left to home.

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZEL DISTRICT 3100

$7,950 — $8,350
IN WILTON WOODS SUBDIVISION
Nearby Alexandria



Your choice of three new Colonial and English homes in brick with slate roof. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and electric kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and ample closets. Full basement, hot water, oil burner heat, summer-winter hook up. Convenient financing. These houses on ½-acre plots with porches, garage and formal landscaping.

In Alexandria, drive out Duke St. Extended to Telegraph Rd. to Franconia Rd. 3-4 mile to property.

Wm. S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. N.W. NA. 3995

Real Estate Called Good Investment

Don A. Loftus Says District Area Is Brightest Spot

Opinion is rapidly gaining ground that, in the present world crisis, Washington real estate is one of the brightest spots in the entire field of sound investments, according to a statement by Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria.

"There are a number of excellent reasons why well-selected real estate in this city may be considered as safe as any investment to be found," Loftus pointed out. "As all who are familiar with Washington history will agree, thousands of additional workers pour into the Capital City during every war. Also, such activities bring to this city hosts of others who have business contracts with the Government, and our vast defense program will have the same effect.

"This means an immediate increase in the demand for homes and business properties. Vacancies immediately begin to disappear and owners realize increased incomes. At the same time rents in this city are capable of being maintained at levels which give a fair and equitable investment return."

Asked if he thought the present conditions might be considered only temporary, Loftus said: "Anyone who can read the signs of the times in this country knows that we are in for a long defense program. "If we are to judge by the statements of the President, by influential members of Congress and by many others, it is safe to assume that this country has started on a program of 100 per cent preparedness for anything that might occur.

"And you can't bring a nation into a condition of maximum preparedness over night. To build a 'two-ocean' navy, an adequate air armada and equip an army with thousands of tanks and other fighting equipment will take years. And in the condition in which the world now finds itself it will be necesary to keep ourselves in this condition of complete preparedness.

"This means," he continued, "that Washington is bound to be the center of greater Government activities in the next few years than ever before. And it has been shown in the past that the growth in population and prestige which this city has gained as the result of emergency conditions have remained after the period of emergency has passed.

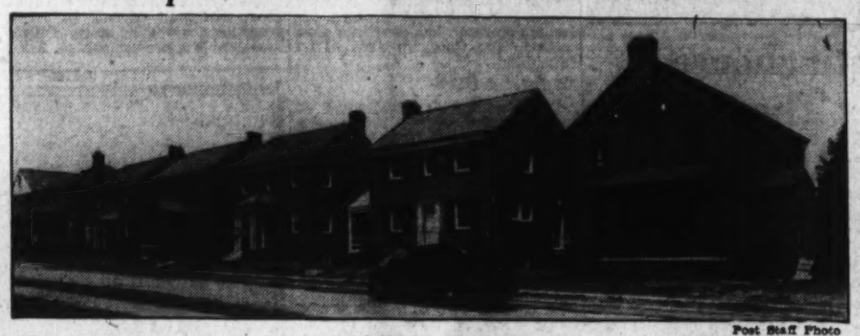
"To those who might have in mind an investment in a home or other Washington real estate at this time, I would not hesitate to advise them to go ahead, provided, of course, that they made adequate investigation and were sure that they were making their selection of property wisely."

New Presentation Residence in Cheverly Section

Post Staff Photo

Completely furnished house on Lake road, in Cheverly, Md., one of the many attractive exhibit dwellings built by Housing Corporation, developer of that community

Group of Homes Shown in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo

Five of a group of new houses in the 4400 block of Farraday place northwest, built and shown by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

Typical Home in Cheverly Has Sun Room Joining Porch

Cheverly is a popular development in nearby Maryland. This project of Housing Corporation can be seen by going out Defense highway, from the Peace Cross in Bladensburg, bearing right on Landover road and turning right at the entrance of the community. A typical home recently completed there has an enclosed sun room adjoining a screened porch, both presenting ideal living conditions for all seasons.

The cool, screened porch offers views of lawn and flowers and the sun room can be made an indoor garden with blossoming plants and ferns. Besides this feature, the house includes a large and bright living room with fireplace, cozy dining room and kitchen with latest equipment. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath with convenient closets.

The residence is of brick and frame construction and interesting design. Its large basement and lot also add to its desirability, the former affording great possibilities for games and recreation. Cheverly is a pleasant and congenial section noted for its individually designed, detached type dwellings.

It is an attractive, substantial neighborhood that has been developing steadily in the last 15 years. Residents there are imbued with community pride and spirit. They plan the welfare of the section through their active citizens association. Two schools are located in the subdivision.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans; 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia properties.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5993
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Plumbing Soil Lines Should Be Deadened

Plumbing soil lines that are carried in walls adjacent to any main living room should be deadened. Many materials can be used for this purpose; loose insulation of many kinds, felt, sawdust, tan bark and a number of others.

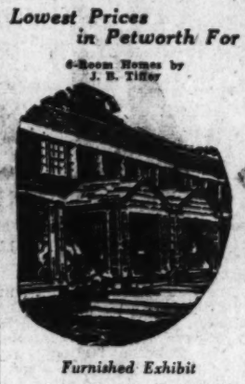
The thickness of the wall should be sufficient to allow for enough of this packing to deaden all sound.

FOR A QUIET DIGNIFIED ATTRACTIVE FLOOR
USE
ARMSTRONG'S CORK TILE
Information and prices on request. No obligation.
Phone TAylor 2337—Mr. Lausch
ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor 4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start At $32 Per Mo.
Payments include interest, principal, taxes and insurance
SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P. M.
Full basement, air conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lots.
TO REACH
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
Albert H. Davis, Sales, SHep. 5184

$7950
Lowest Prices in Petworth For
6-Room Homes by J. B. Tiffey



Furnished Exhibit
5032 North Capitol
Homes that are famous for Quality are now priced within the moderate budget. Built by J. B. Tiffey to structural specifications you would only associate with higher priced houses—these new group homes offer a standard of value seldom equalled. See them today — and compare.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N. W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.
J. B. TIFFEY AND SON
GE. 9670

Model Home by Housing Corporation
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Colonial Furnished by HILDA MILLER

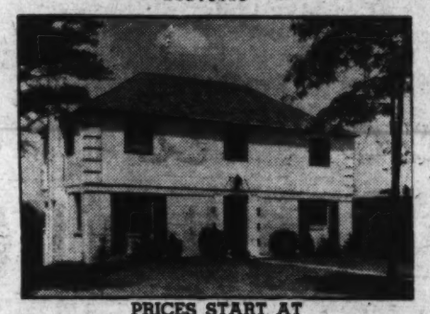
THE REAL TEST

—And success, of a large and well planned home community is the widespread approval of particular people.

HOUSING CORPORATION'S large area in Cheverly, Maryland, is the only rigidly restricted community of its kind in metropolitan Washington, where homes of individual and distinctive design can be had at a moderate price. Our homes have been approved by thousands of particular people.

Loaning institutions, brokers and the newspapers are talking about our unique development. Interest in this community is spreading like wildfire. Join the throng beating a path to our door in

Beautiful
Cheverly
MARYLAND



PRICES START AT
$6,000 Monthly Payments Under FHA $38.25

Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance.

Housing Corporation
BUILDERS OF
Cheverly
GReenwood 1210

Beat today's rent bill . . . Protect your future costs

4400 Block Farraday Place N.W.

Handsome new Colonial brick homes of spacious proportions offering every comfort and convenience for the best of living. The moment you enter you are immediately impressed with its refined atmosphere and sense of livability. Six splendid rooms —3 bedrooms—tile bath—AIR CONDITIONING. Level lot.

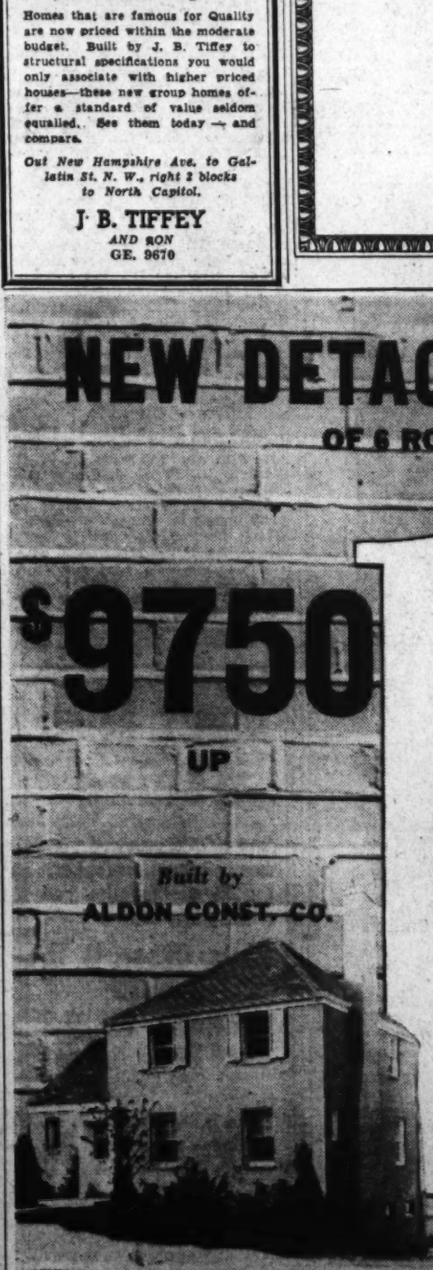
$8450 up

From Wisconsin Ave. out River Road to 44th St., Right to Farraday Place. Homes on left.

CONCORD REALTY CO. INC.
WOodley 1483 Owners-Builders RAndolph 0516

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
OF 6 ROOMS AND TWO BATHS

$9750 UP



Built by ALDON CONST. CO.

The Outstanding Values in
Aurora Hills, Virginia

When homes of this character, in such a distinguished community, are priced below $10,000—THAT'S NEWS!
Planned to meet the trend of today's homes, several are arranged with—

BEDROOM AND FULL TILED BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR

Others of conventional Colonial design. Master bedroom 18 feet long—air conditioned—oil burner—lavatory in basement—slate roof—furred walls—insulation—paneled, painted walls in living and dining rooms—fireplace—spacious porch—built-in garage.

Only 10 minutes from the heart of the city; close to schools, stores, transportation.

EXHIBIT HOME, 943 SOUTH 26th STREET
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Cemetery Gate, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., turn left to 26th St. and right to the homes.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. REALTORS

Mass Operations Cut Home Prices in River Terrace

Community's Developers Explain Work

Efficiency Keynotes Building to Avoid Expensive Waste

Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., developers of River Terrace, explain that two major factors contribute to the unusually low price at which their homes are offered. These are: First, materials are purchased at a very low price, and second, mass production building methods are used with excellent effect.

In the matter of purchase of materials, the project is unique in that it owes its inception to the builders' supply company, they remind. The Northeastern Supply Co., dealers in builders supplies, started the community in response to the great public demand for well constructed homes at low cost. All materials are furnished by the supply company, thus insuring that all prices will be in the lowest brackets obtainable.

Assemblage of these materials into a complete home is the second step in which outstanding economies are effected. The River Terrace Co. enjoys many advantages, having its own warehouse on the premises, together with its own railroad siding. Materials are received in carload lots.

A large building organization comprising many skilled workmen in each of the building trades, functions smoothly, completing homes in a surprisingly short space of time. But with all this speed of construction, homes in this development are more sturdily built than some individually built homes taking much longer to complete. Many sturdy features can be incorporated in these homes, because of the size of the operation. Poured concrete basements are typical of these features. This type construction is usually associated only with large public buildings. Homes in this project have been approved and accepted for insured financing by the Federal Housing Administration.

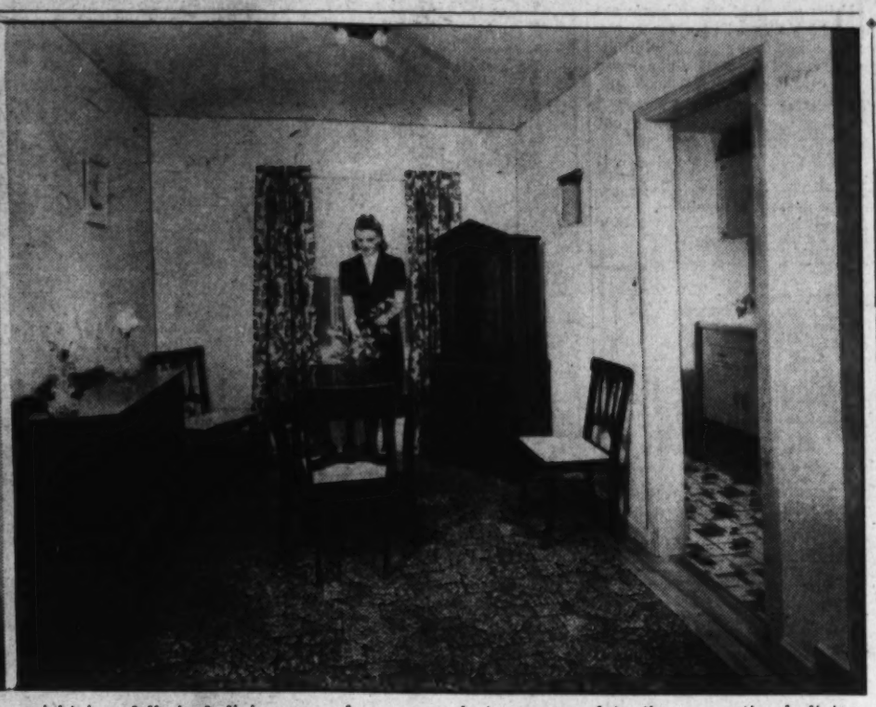
A new six-room model home opens its doors to the public in this section today. The home is in the latest group of fine brick homes to be completed in the new community, and is located on Baker street, near Thirty-fourth street northeast.

The model home, which is completely furnished, consists of three bedrooms, a spacious living room, full-sized dining room, all-steel kitchen, real tile bath, and a large basement of poured concrete, suitable for conversion into a large clubroom.

Ample closet space is provided and the price of $5,100 includes everything that is needed for occupancy. The front garden is beautifully landscaped, and an unusually large lot in the rear is sodded and fenced.

In a comparatively short space of time, the operation has grown to a community of 300 homes, and Messrs. Davy and Murphy, builders of the new community, state that the ultimate goal is 1,000 homes. That this will be reached soon seems fairly certain for the demand has constantly grown until it now taxes even the huge building facilities that the developers have at their disposal.

Orders have been far ahead of construction for many months past. Five-room, three-bedroom homes are available in the new community at a cost of only $4,650. After a small initial cash payment, $29.75 monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal and interest.



At left is a corner of the spacious living room of the new model home at River Terrace opening today, in this Davy & Murphy project at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast. A section of the dining room can be seen through the modern arch. At the right is a full-sized dining room, large enou gh to accommodate the conventional dining room furniture and one of the features of the new six-room model home at River Terrace. A portion of the all-steel kitchen is just visible through the open door

Shop Center Rises In River Terrace

Work is progressing rapidly on a shopping center for the people of River Terrace. The first unit to be constructed will comprise six stores and a group of offices on the second floor. It will be located near the intersection of Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast.

This new shopping center will add still another convenience to the many that the people of the section already enjoy through their location in the District of Columbia. Boulevard street lighting, concrete sidewalks, hard surface streets and fast, frequent, one-fare trolley service direct to downtown Washington are some of the other advantages available to this development.

In addition, economies are effected by the purchase of a home in this development through the District's lower tax rate and through the low rates on electricity, gas, water and lower insurance rates, representatives of the project state. Fire and police protection are under the District of Columbia government.

River Terrace's Convenient Location Explains Popularity

Proximity to City Offers Welcome Relief From 'Traffic Jitters' and the Long Hours Spent Behind Wheel of Auto

The convenient location of River Terrace, approximately 3 miles from the Capitol, has been one of the major points contributing to the rapid growth of this new community. Of this distance, about 1½ miles of the way lies over Benning road, a fast, two-lane express highway, offering continuous transit.

It is possible to reach the downtown shopping district from this development in a little more than ten minutes by automobile and in just a few minutes more by streetcar.

This proximity to the city is important to those who work in the downtown area, as it offers welcome relief from "traffic jitters" and long hours spent behind the wheel, representatives of the development remind. Over the period of 20 years during which an owner is purchasing his home, the time spent in driving and the cost of automobile operation assume very large figures, they state.

For instance, a home located 10 miles out of town requires 20 miles driving per day, or a total of 146,000 miles in 20 years. The driving time required amounts to 7,300 working hours, or the equivalent of about 900 working days, the amount of time spent "on the job" by the average worker in three years. Gasoline required for these daily trips totals more than $1,000 at today's prices.

In the light of these statistics, they conclude, one reason for the popularity of River Terrace can be easily understood.

Subdivision Was Selected By Travel Tests

Ground 10 Minutes From Treasury Chosen After Actual Rides

Builders of River Terrace relate an interesting account of how the site for this development was selected. Primary consideration was to secure a location not too far removed from downtown Washington as those who go to work in the central area require a residence offering comparatively short transit time.

A site was therefore selected as the result of a travel test by riding for ten minutes in every direction from the United States Treasury Building. The result showed that most land values had been anticipated; but the short ride to what is now the foregoing community offered an opportunity to secure a large tract of land at cost so reasable that it would be reflected in low selling price of the homes.

Snice selection of the site, the Federal Government has been active in improving the area adjacent to the new project. A beautiful parkway a mile wide is being built on one side of the operation and several hundred new homes are being erected in the vicinity by the Government itself as a rental project.

Continuance of desirability of River Terrace as a place to live is insured by the rigid restrictions. In addition to this now, the new subdivision is completely protected from encroachment by Federal parks and public utility property which form its boundaries.

Within reasonable distances of the development are the Anacostia Parkway with its flowering trees; the Kenilworth water lily gardens, founded by W. B. Shaw and now owned by the Government, and an 18-hole municipal golf course. A modified form of English architecture is used throughout this community. Every home is designed and built in complete harmony with those adjoining.

Six-room homes are priced at $5,100 and terms are as low as $33 monthly.

Look at the PRICE

$15 75 MO. PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, INTEREST
$14 AV. CREDITED ON PRINCIPAL
$29 75 MO. TOTAL

Imagine . . . a 5-Room Brick Home for only $4650. We give you *more for your money,* because we are building 1000 Homes. It's a "mass-production" operation—like building automobiles . . . and we pass our savings along to you in the form of a lower selling price.

★ FHA INSURED FINANCING ★

Look at the HOUSE

Sturdy Brick and Concrete . . . built to last for Ages . . . winner of 3 major awards for construction. Year-Round Air-Conditioning guarantees comfort—Rock Wool Insulation and Furred Walls guarantee heating economy. There's a large Basement of *Poured Concrete* (used in large public buildings) . . . and it's ideal for a Recreation Room. There's a large Living Room; a *full-size* Dining Room; All-Steel Kitchen; a *real* Tile Bath in color, and two bright, attractive Bedrooms. Everything you've always wanted is here—Big Steel Casement Windows; Hardwood Floors; Slate Roof; Concrete Terrace and Walks; a beautifully landscaped Front Garden, and a large, sodded, fenced Lot in rear.

Look at the LOCATION

10 "Motor-Minutes" from downtown. Fast, frequent Trolley Service; and it's IN THE DISTRICT—which means savings for you on Taxes, Insurance, Electricity and Water. Two completely furnished Model Homes open daily—10 a. m. to 10 p. m. To Reach: Ride out Benning Road from 15th and H N.E. to the River Terrace Sign at 34th Street. River Terrace is a RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.

SHOPPING CENTER
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Also—6 ROOM HOMES
$33 Month

RIVER TERRACE
MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

healthy humid heat
PREMIER
WINTER
AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN
HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.
1005 New York Ave. NA. 3421

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Unpaperd Walls Often Economical

If the owner of a new house can restrain his impatience for a few months and can put up with the bare look of unpainted, unpapered plaster walls, he will be well repaid. New plaster must dry out and most of the moisture should come out through the inside.

If paint is put on green plaster, it is likely to discolor in spots and the panel in which the spots show will have to be repainted.

Come and See for Yourself Why

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

is Arlington County's Outstanding Community

Here among delightful surroundings you will find homes of artistic merit, superior construction and rare charm. Each home has five spacious rooms attractively arranged; full tiled bath, completely equipped kitchen, light dry basement, large closets, floored attic and covered porch. All homes insulated and weatherstripped throughout and equipped with hot-water or air-conditioned heat with oil burner. Large lots beautifully landscaped, paved streets, curb, gutter and sidewalks. All improvements paid for. Several homes priced as low as ...

$6,450

EXHIBIT HOME
1625 N. Edison St.
Corner 16th Road N.
Furnished by Hutchison's
Open Daily and Sunday until 8:30 P. M.

B. M. SMITH
2408 COLUMBIA PIKE
OXford 2038 OXford 0042-W

REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., left at traffic light 4 blocks to 17th St. Right on 17th to N. Buchanan St., then left one block and right one block to homes.

Old Virginia Charm

"FOUR STAIRS"

If YOU are seeking a home with true mellowed charm such as a winding staircase of walnut and cherry, a six-paneled Colonial door, random-width floors, 2 fireplaces with original mantels and a third fireplace which takes a cord-length log, then you should see "Four Stairs."

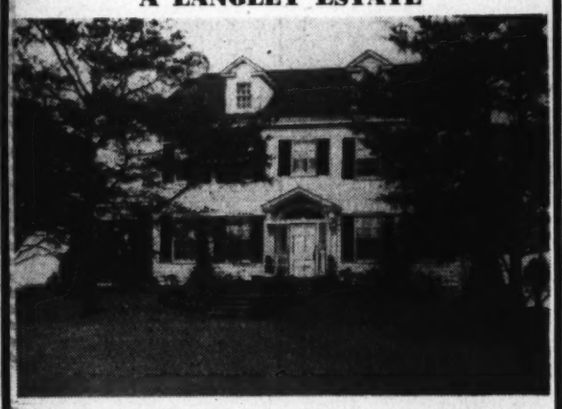
Situated at the end of a winding lane, on the brow of a hill, this home of white clapboard with an old log wing, contains 8 rooms. Although every modern convenience, including oil heat, has been made available, all of the old charm is retained.

"Four Stairs," which derives its unique name from the fact that it has four distinct and separate stairways, is complete as a small estate.

Less than 15 miles from Washington, just off a hard-surfaced road in the Fairfax hunt country, this small estate contains 17 acres (partly wooded) beautiful rolling ground, 3 streams and a spring.

$12,500—Terms

A LANGLEY ESTATE



Commanding a magnificent view of Sugar Loaf Mountain and the surrounding countryside, this beautiful home of Colonial architecture is within 8 miles of downtown Washington. Situated on a 7½-acre hilltop in the Langley area of near-by Fairfax County, Va., a permanent view from the lawn of this home is assured. Located well back from the road, the house contains a 10-foot center hall with wide stairway; living room 15x28 feet with fireplace and French doors (on either side of fireplace) opening to a porch; dining room 15x15 feet; large kitchen and pantry; master bedroom 15x25 feet with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath; ample space on the third floor for additional rooms and bath; basement with servants' lavatory.

Early American Home

This lovely new home, on a shaded lot 140'x140' is situated on a circle with but one entrance, thus assuring a traffic-free, park-like lot with more than 20 large shade trees, located in one of Arlington's most refined areas, the home contains a living room 21x12 with fireplace, a paneled den 11x11, 1st-floor ½ bath, screened porch 10x20, master bedroom 16x11 with private bath and deck porch; 2 other bedrooms and a hall bath, floored attic for storage, unfinished recration room 11x33 with fireplace, basement lavatory, utility room and built-in garage; other features include air conditioning, oil heat, copper plumbing and spouting, rock wool insulation in ceiling and side walls, slate roof, steel casement picture windows and steel-framed screens.

Price $11,750—Terms

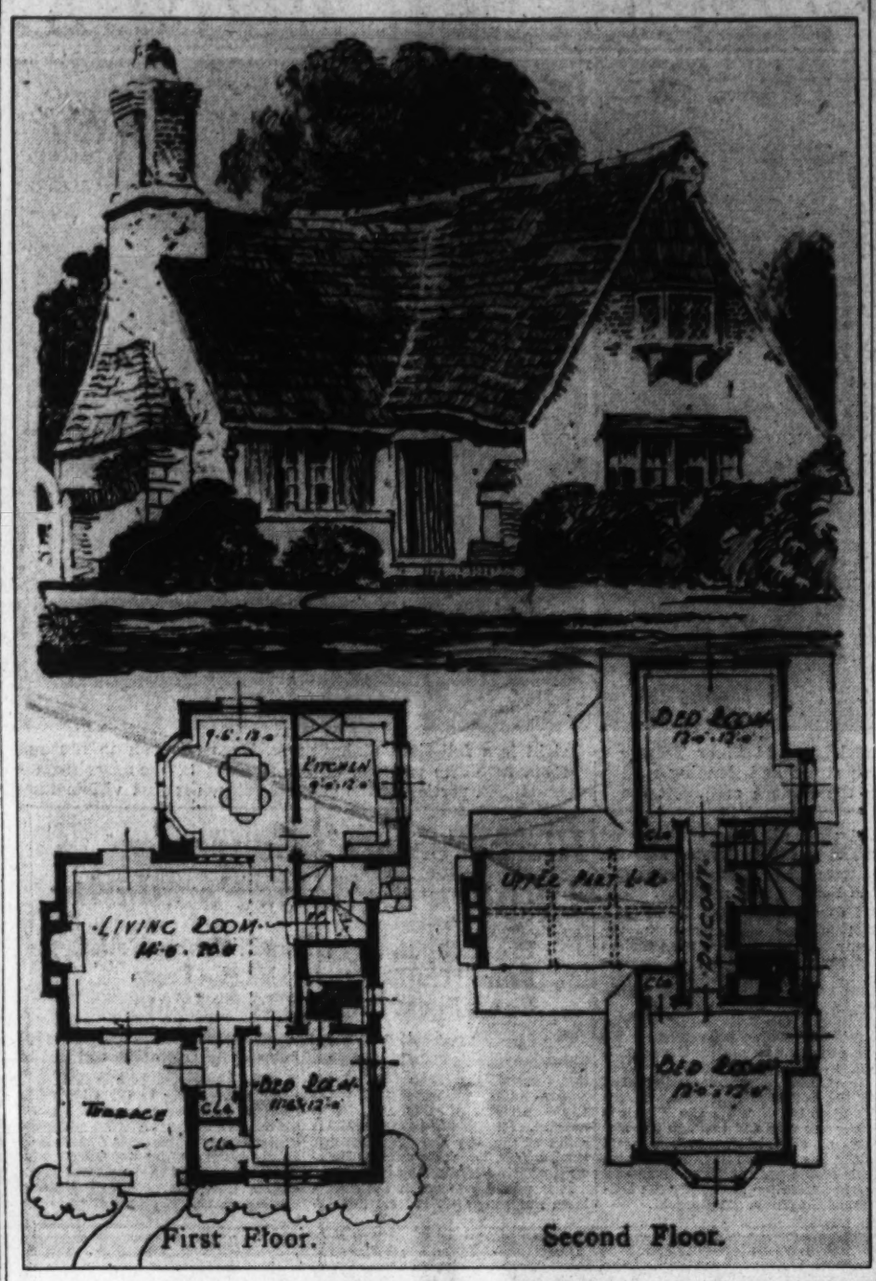
To reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Military Road in Cherrydale. Right on Military Road to Beechwood Circle (marked by our sign), right on circle to house.

These Three Properties Open From 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Today

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Boulevard—Arlington, Va.
CHest. 3838 OXford 1272 Evenings CHest. 5787

Drawing and Floor Plan off Brockwood Dwelling



Reproduction of one of the sketches of a new home in Brockwood, Va., designed by Walter Huenemoerder, architect for John P. Brock, Inc.

Home Builders Ought to Know Neighborhood

One Cannot Remain Entirely Oblivious Of Those Next Door

Neighborhood is one of the things that should be given the most thought when one is planning to build a home. Study the price range of the houses already built; find out what zoning regulations or deed restrictions there are; inquire about transportation facilities, schools, shopping centers, churches, places of amusement, and any other factors that will touch your daily life. If you have any way of meeting the people who will be your neighbors do so before you settle amongst them.

To build a house that is more expensive than its neighbors is a dangerous investment; to build one much less expensive will bring the ill-will of your neighbors; so select a neighborhood where the development is in about the same price range as the house that you intend to build.

Be careful of unzoned areas in built-up sections, as property values may be seriously affected overnight if some nonresidential project is proposed for the neighborhood. Examine the deed restrictions to be sure that you are protected and that the restrictions will prevent others from developing their lots in an undesirable manner. Be sure that no easements have been granted on the property.

Poor transportation facilities, poor schools, inaccessible or inadequate shopping and amusement centers will make living in the neighborhood inconvenient and multiply everyday problems.

To settle amongst neighbors who would not be agreeable social acquaintances or friends is unwise.

Closet Is Advisable For Telephone Users

It should be possible to carry on a telephone conversation out of hearing of the assembled family. The custom of having the phone in the living room on hall where every word can be heard is an unkind one.

Whenever possible, phones should be in closets where one can close the door and feel reasonably free to speak one's mind.

Prices are going up, but—

You Can't Beat These Homes at Any Price!

True architectural distinction and custom built quality in homes of moderate price in exclusive highly restricted Jefferson Park . . . Pictured is a spacious center hall Colonial of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with air-conditioned oil heat and the finest construction features. Two blocks from new school and proposed 8 acre park. On bus line.

$8,250 to $9,250

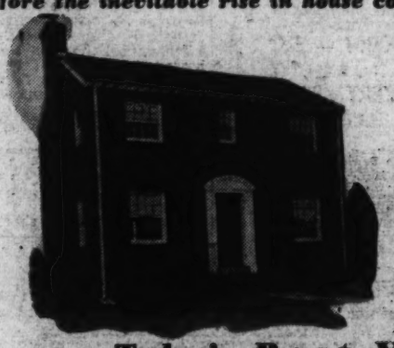
The Key to Good Real Estate
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1866

TO REACH:
Cross Memorial Bridge and drive south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Garden Apts., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, turn right to houses.

Here is the home! Now is the time

to own

before the inevitable rise in house costs



Today's Best Value 3-Bedroom All-Brick New Detached Homes

$6250 **$650 DOWN** *F. H. A. App.*

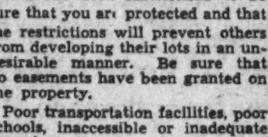
Compare these features and be convinced . . . 18-foot living room, completely equipped kitchens, with 60-inch drain sinks, custom built cabinets, dry basements, porches, large lots, beautiful floors, expensive finishing details, ideally located near schools and churches and in a 10c bus zone.

Exhibit Home furnished by House & Herrmann

Drive out Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, Va., to 4736 Wilson Blvd. Model home open til 9 P. M. Or call our office . . . CHestnut 1441.

ALBERT H. COHEN
REALTOR

Jack Kraft is a Home Improvement Specialist



Estimates cheerfully given on • Roof Repairing • Heating Systems • Oil Burners • Painting • Papering • Plumbing • Stuccoing • Waterproofing • Recreation Rooms • Asbestos and Brick Siding. All work financed on small monthly payments.

KRAFT
Construction Co.
Homer Building. DI. 1211

New Materials For Any Bathroom

Great strides have been made during the past several years in perfecting new and efficient bathroom equipment, wall materials and flooring. In the same time, heating appliances have been improved in keeping with the times.

Many new materials on the market may be effectively adapted to the outmoded bath of ten years ago. There is a wide variety of tile and composition tile available, all waterproof, which cakes ideal siding and flooring for a bath and may be obtained in many colors.

Fixtures have also been improved, beautified and simplified. Bath tubs have also advanced in design. The bathroom may be completely transformed by rearrangement of fixtures and addition of new floor and wall materials.

Home Offering in Hillwood, Va.

Post Staff Photo

House at 208 Meadow lane, one of a group of new homes in Hillwood, Falls Church, Va., being presented by Muhleman & Kayhoe

Modern Kitchens Are Not Expensive

Modern life has developed a new demand in the average small home for convenient relationship between the kitchen and its adjoining breakfast room. In small families a majority of the meals are consumed in either the kitchen or the breakfast room, thus minimizing morning and evening efforts of the young housewife.

An outmoded arrangement may be transformed at a minimum cost to further increase the beauty as well as the efficiency of the kitchen and breakfast room combination. A graceful arch is sometimes cut in a side wall and an efficient kitchen unit installed therein.

Built-in cabinets, drainboard, sink, and food-preparation shelves also add to the convenience of food preparation.

New floor covering may be installed to further minimize labor. Windows over the sink may be widened to provide additional light and ventilation. Numerous floor coverings, wall materials, tile, and composition board are on the market and adapt themselves easily to such conversions.

Lovely New White Cape Cod

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

2438 N. Columbus St., Arlington

A charming new white brick Cape Cod in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential sections. This home will meet the requirements of someone who seeks spaciousness and livability in a moderate priced home. Features living room, 12x20, with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, bedroom and half bath on first floor, two huge bedrooms and bath on second floor, eight closets, large screened porch, corner lot. Finest construction features.

$8,950

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to 25th St., left to end of street.

L. C. MacPherson & Son
OXford 0018 Owners-Builders

KOHLER of KOHLER
PLUMBING—FIXTURES

Ample "shelf" space for pots, pans, and utensils.

Two large, airy bins for storing vegetables.

Four sliding drawers for cutlery and kitchen gadgets.

THE NEW
Wilshire

Enameled Cast Iron Double Drainboard Double Compartment Ledge Sink with Metal Cabinet

Kitchen time is briefer, pleasanter, when the sink is a Wilshire. Kohler acid-resisting enamel is another welcome feature. Size of sink measures 72x25", which makes it an ideal size for convenient use, with ample compartments for every purpose. All fittings are of life-long sparkling metal.

HARRISON BROS.
629 H ST. N.E.
FHA FHA
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Ask Your Master Plumber

Virginia Building Rushed to Beat Price Rise Due to War

Some Increase In Materials Already Felt

Home Buying Shows Rapid Recovery After Lag 3 Weeks Ago

Virginia building is being pushed ahead in the face of an early rise in material prices due to the economic situation growing out of the European war, a survey of builders showed yesterday.

Sales, which fell off slightly three weeks ago, are showing a rapid recovery, according to Virginia brokers, who say that many who contemplated home purchases in the fall are buying now to avoid higher prices which are anticipated in the next few weeks.

Some increases in material prices are already being noted, a few builders said. In view of this condition, developers and builders who have large-scale programs under way are attempting to place material orders as rapidly as possible to enable continued sales, at least for a short time, at normal market prices.

Several large-scale building projects are under way in the nearby Old Dominion. Important among these are Brockwpod, development of John P. Brock, Inc.; Westover Hills, operation of Mace Properties, Inc.; Tara, community of Dick Bassett; Airline Village, Aurora Hills project; Parkhurst, low-cost home development of Paul B. Parker; Waverly Village, being built by N. C. Hines & Sons, and Maple View Park, being sold by Albert H. Cohen, realtor.

Post Staff Photos

These homes in Waverly Village, Va., have been sold to the following purchasers by N. C. Hines & Sons, developers of that section. At left, 2021 North Upton street, to Miss Ada S. Gaines; center, 4422 Twentieth street north, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Plieger; right, 4430 Nineteenth road, to Mr. and Mrs. Brice O. Taylor

Jackets for Boiler No Longer Expensive

Tailor-made insulating jackets are now avialable for the comomn range boiler and at reasonable prices. Engineers conservatively estimate that they will save their cost in less than a year and will, of course, retain the heat in the water for long periods.

In addition, a word may be said for the improved appearance of the jacketed range boiler.

$5990.00
$565 CASH
INCL. SETTLEMENT CHARGES

HILLWOOD
FOR BETTER VALUES

Exhibit Home Open Daily
244 MEADOW LANE

Here is REAL individuality in low-cost housing—in a beautiful community highly restricted to protect future values. Quality construction, spacious rooms, complete equipment—never before have you seen a house of this character priced as low as $5,990. Seven-room homes are now available at $5,890—with monthly payments approximately $37.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Drapes by John Ligon

Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to HILLWOOD. Straight out to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to home. Watch for our large sign on Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, INC.
RAndolph 5127 — Owners & Builders — Falls Church 1872
Arlie Johnson, Sales — Builders for 27 Years

All this for your money IN
LOW COST—BUT HIGH QUALITY IN EVERY HOME BY J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest
Check the Features

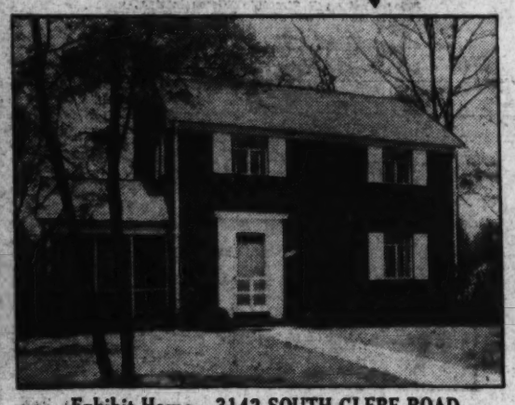


Exhibit Home—3142 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD

- Finest Brick Construction
- Western Fir Joists
- Heavy Brass Door Sills
- Ceiling Insulated
- Windows and Doors Caulked
- Reinforced Concrete Porches with Brick Columns
- Copper Bronze Screens
- Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors
- Timken and York Oil Burners with Air Conditioning
- Absolutely Dry Basements
- Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors Throughout
- Fully Equipped Kitchens with Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Timer and Clock
- Full Lots, Many with Trees

$6,950 to $7,650

Characteristic of all homes by J. Lee Price, this charming Colonial offers exceptional value at minimum cost. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace and cloak closet, side porch, full basement with laundry trays and lavatory, full tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with built-in cabinets, linoleum sink drains, inlaid linoleum floor and insulated table top gas range.

Other Homes Now Available Are Priced From $5,990 Up—With Payments as Low as $38.55 Per Month.

DUE TO RISING COSTS IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE THESE HOMES AT THEIR LOW PRICES WHEN THE PRESENT GROUP IS SOLD.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

J. LEE PRICE
OWNER—BUILDER
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
IVy 1272

Mineral Wool Made in Wales 100 Years Ago

Use as Insulation In Homes Began In Last 2 Decades

One of the newest materials in the building field is exactly 100 years old. It is mineral wool insulation which today insulates hundreds of thousands of American homes.

"It is newer than radio, yet older than the telegraph," reported B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, this city, which is participating in the observance of the first centennial of house insulation.

"This apparent contradiction is easily explained," he continued. "Mineral wool was first made, according to the United States Department of Interior, in 1840 in Wales, England. The inexpensive, easily available material, however, which now protects many homes against winter cold and summer heat, owes its origin to the development within the last two decades of new methods of fabrication and distribution, which have taken the material out of the luxury class and made it available to home owners in every income group.

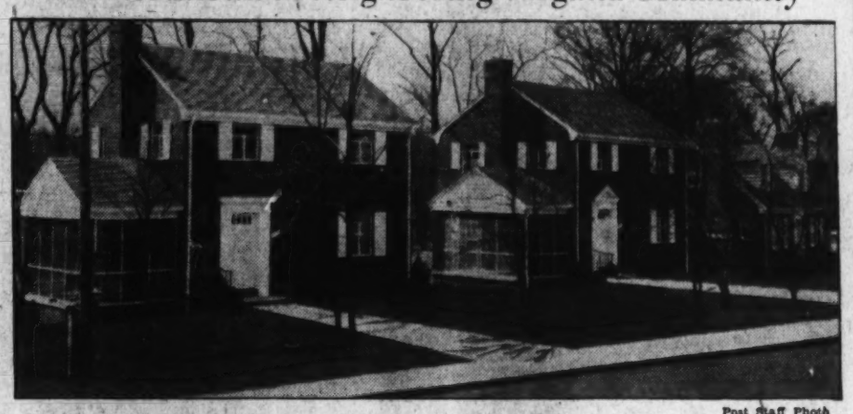
"Just as aluminum was once more costly than gold, so, too, this versatile heat, and sound-deadening material was once available only to the well-to-do. Today, however, it is used in even the lowest cost homes because experience has proved that it actually reduces the cost of owning such a home by as much as 10 per cent."

Mineral wool, he continues, is one of the most indestructible of all modern insulating materials. In addition to being one of the most efficient heat-barriers ever devised, it is also fireproof.

"One of its greatest advantages, however, is the comfort it provides in summer. Houses insulated with mineral wool in side walls and top floor ceiling are frequently 10 to 12 degrees cooler than outdoors at midday during the warmest months of the summer. As a result, many doctors are recommending the use of insulation to reduce the chances of heat-sickness and heat prostration among infants and invalids who are frequently confined to overheated bedrooms."

Production of mineral wool has increased steadily within the last few years. "In 1937," Mr. Hearn concludes, "enough of the material was produced to encircle the world 14 times with a continuous blanket 4 inches thick and 14 inches wide; 1938 showed a still greater volume, and 1939 showed an increase of 24.1 per cent over 1938. This represents enough of the product to insulate the walls and roofs of approximately 209,000 tpical American homes."

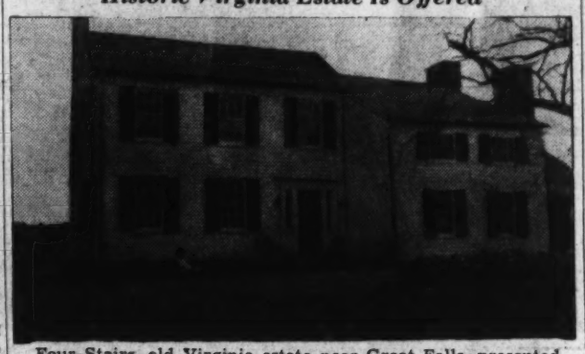
Homes Shown in Neighboring Virginia Community



Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of 26 houses being built in Oakcrest, Va., development of J. Lee Price

Historic Virginia Estate Is Offered



Four-Stairs, old Virginia estate near Great Falls, presented for sale by Green & Magruder

Four-Stairs, Old Virginia Estate, for Sale

Earliest Part Dates Back to 1740, Most Modern 100 Years Ago

Four-Stairs, old Virginia estate, deriving its name from its four separate stairways in the house, is now offered for sale by Green & Magruder.

To reach the property take the Canal road across Chain Bridge and out Great Falls way beyond Madeira School and turn off for Great Falls. Near Forestville turn left from the Great Falls road into Leigh Mill road. From Leigh Mill road Four-Stairs has its own winding road up a hill where the house stands in simple, white-frame dignity, with a skyline view all about it. A large apple tree marks the spot where the original log cabin part of this home extends out into the second portion. Nearest the end of the hill road, however, is the third, most recently built part of Four-Stairs. The main entrance is through a particularly beautiful six-paneled Colonial door.

The most modern part of Four-Stairs is more than 100 years old. The earliest part dates back to 1740. King George III of England deeded an original grant of 3,000 acres to the family named Jackson that owned this place until a few years ago. However, the original grant had dwindled to 18 acres. The place still has a generous stretch of woodland, with a creek and bubbling spring, as well as the rolling, cultivated part nearer the house.

Behind the front door lies the loveliest of all four stairways. This one has spindles of ruddy cherry and a walnut rail—all hand turned and made in England. According to tradition, the entire staircase was brought from that country by the Jackson family and installed when the later part of the house was built as its principal staircase. It carries its rail and broad low treads up two flights with graceful turnings at each landing.

Business Houses Gain by Simplicity

Modernization can transform a commonplace, small business house into a compelling attractive unit by simplifying its detail. Display windows are generally beautified and enlarged. Modern materials and treatment supplant outmoded effects and produce increased attractiveness and sales appeal.

Numerous small business owners have found that they may obtain funds from private financial institutions with which to finance such improvements and in many cases have been able to meet their monthly payments on such loans out of increased profits.

Because of the highly competitive nature of small business today, wise business owners realized in many cases that modernization helps them keep abreast of the times.

VISIT AIRLINE VILLAGE AURORA HILLS VA.
24 New Homes
NEARING COMPLETION
Modern 6-room brick homes overlooking the new National Airport—just 10 minutes from downtown. 10c Fare Zone and all city conveniences.
As Low as $33.40 PER MONTH
Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

Koolshade
Sun Screens
"Shades as well as Screens"
KEEP OUT 80 to 85% OF SUN'S HEAT*
Flat ribbons of bronze set at proper angle to cut off sun's rays—yet allow ample glareless light and clear, pleasant vision with cool comfort.
* Data from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories
ALL TYPES OF SCREENS STORM WINDOWS AND COMFORT COOLING SYSTEMS
For Free Estimate
Phone HObart 8300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ARE YOU Afraid TO BUY?

THESE ARE UNCERTAIN TIMES—

Today, many people are wondering whether they should gratify their desire to buy a home, with the political and war situation so uncertain.

—WHY NOT?

There are far more **certainties** than **uncertainties** which we hate to face. It is a **certainty** that our country's drastic steps toward preparedness will require an abnormal amount of labor, materials and transportation facilities . . . and that means rising costs. Any increase in government expenditures to meet the armament program is **certain** to be reflected in higher taxes—and you will pay this increase whether you own a home or rent one. If today's uncertainties become facts—they are **certain** to be reflected in rising building costs—and even higher rental schedules. Why not protect yourself from all of these eventualities? Buy your new home on a normal market—when you receive full value for every dollar you invest. Take no chances on a housing shortage that a full time war industry would **certainly** create in Washington—insure yourself against the higher prices which a labor and material shortage would as **certainly** force. MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW—BUY TODAY!

Priced NOW From $8,950

Don't Hesitate—Drive Out to Tara

DICK BASSETT CHARLESTON

SMASHING ALL VALUE RECORDS IN Waverly Village

—with bigger, better homes in a perfect location at amazingly low prices and easy terms.

$7,450

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

FEATURING:

Individual Architecture—Two and Three Bedrooms—Full Dry Basements—Automatic Oil Air Conditioned Heat—Spacious, Beautifully Decorated Rooms — Hardwood Floors. Tiled Baths with Showers — Big Closets — Inlaid Linoleum Kitchens with Quality Gas Ranges—Crystal Mirrored Medicine Cabinets — Automatic Water Heaters—Some with Porches and Garages—Large Landscaped Lots.

$6,250

$6,250

INSPECTED APPROVED

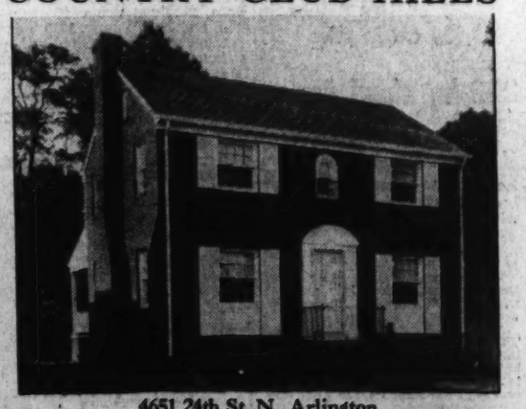
Furnished Exhibit Home 1945 N. Upton St.

Just 10 minutes drive from downtown Washington; easily accessible to schools, shopping centers, fast 10c bus transportation, churches. One of the highest elevations near the Capital.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway (not Lee Blvd.) and continue to N. Utah St. (4300 block, just beyond Cherrydale), left to property.

N. C. Hines & Sons — Excl. Agents CHest. 2440

New Colonial Home in
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS



4651 24th St. N., Arlington

Here is a unique opportunity to buy a splendid new Colonial home in the Washington Golf and Country Club section of near-by Arlington. The home contains a spacious living room, dining room, modern, conveniently arranged kitchen on first floor; three spacious bedrooms, bath and a half on the second floor. Built on a lot 50x130, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation, the homesite includes a detached garage.
This home and its beautiful setting and fine neighborhood, easily accessible to downtown Washington, must be seen to be appreciated. DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Open Today and Daily $9,500 F.H.A. Terms

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right to 24th St., right half block to home.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
1826 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5300

60 Days—60 Homes

A HOUSE A DAY!

That is the remarkable selling record made in BROCKWOOD during the last two months. It is perhaps without equal in our price field.

During the last three weeks during which our thoughts have been increasingly occupied with the situation abroad and its possible bearing upon our own lives and homes, the general buying has fallen off. BROCKWOOD sales have continued briskly despite this condition.

THIS IS NOT SENSATIONAL. We attribute this record to the fact that BROCKWOOD homes offer more for the dollar than any other homes in the Washington metropolitan area. Forty-five homes have been sold to be built in BROCKWOOD'S beautiful woods.

Now less than 10 sites are available. Seven "ready-built" homes are under construction on additional sites. These alone remain for your selection.

Prices Range from $5,500 to $8,500

Drive out to BROCKWOOD today

To visit Brockwood: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon about 1¼ miles to BROCKWOOD. OR—over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn right to Wilson Boulevard and left to Brockwood.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
1121 North Irving St. CHestnut 0999

G. E. Exhibit Draws Large Fair Crowds

'House of Magic,' Lightning Display Are Popular

Six shows in the General Electric exhibit at the New York World's Fair drew capacity audiences at the opening of the Fair's 1940 season to register a total attendance of more than 50,000 persons on the first day.

The man-made lightning show in Steinmetz Hall, with a new demonstration in which lightning bolts shatter strips of fine wire into brilliant showers of white-hot metal, was seen by more than 20,000 persons on opening day. The theater of the "House of Magic" was filled for every show, with 8,400 visitors.

Two shows entirely new in 1940 proved to be tremendous drawing cards with the opening Fair audiences. These are a ten-minute drama of modern living in a four-room "phantom house," which the audience sees as a stage through a glass front, and a marionette show, "Mrs. Cinderella."

Another success at the opening was the rearrangement of television demonstrations. Although space for viewing the television reception is more than twice that available in 1939, audiences continued to tax the capacity of the room. The demonstrations consist of informal interviews, giving visitors an opportunity to stand before the camera in a small studio and be televised. Two popular features of the demonstrations are that the visitors can see their own televised images on the monitor receiver of the control panel and a two-way sound set-up which permits those on the receiving end to talk back to the person in the studio.

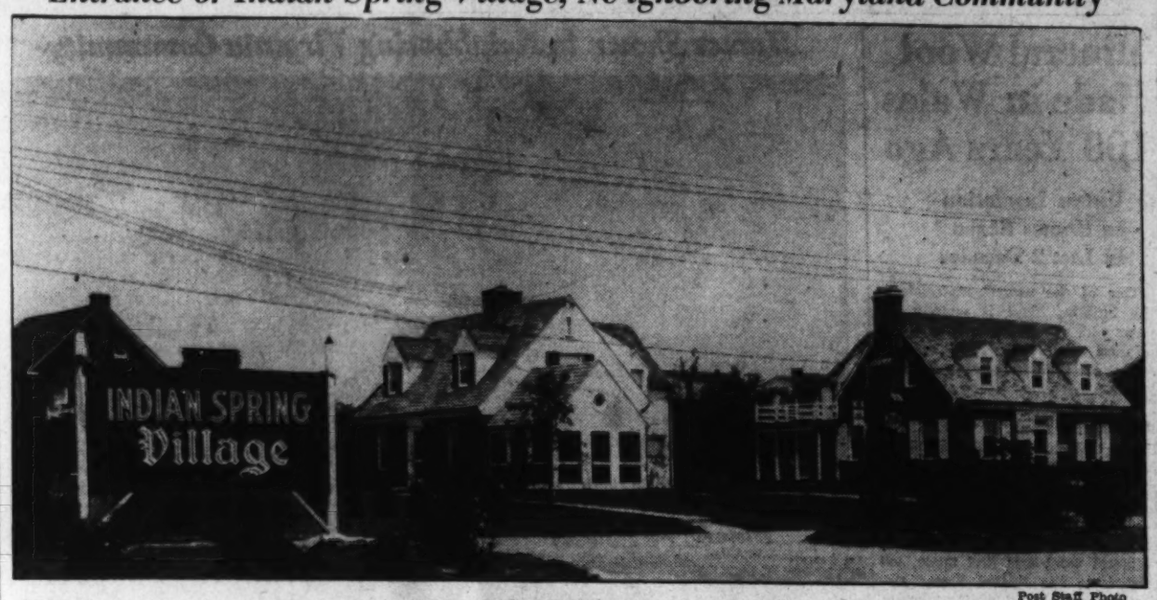
The "magic kitchen," presented this year in another small air-conditioned theater, continued to be a leading attraction in its new surroundings.

Exterior and Interior Views of Three Distinguished Residential Offerings

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At left is 5416 Edgemoor lane; in the center, an interior view of residence at 3207 Highland place, in Cleveland Park (Leet Bros. Photo), and at right, 8 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Entrance of Indian Spring Village, Ne ighboring Maryland Community



Post Staff Photo

View of entrance and some of the homes in Indian Spring Village, Md., new development of Indian Spring Village, Inc.

Westhaven Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Jr.

Post Staff Photo

Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Barnett, jr., this new home is located at 5516 Worthington drive, Westhaven, Md. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, it was built by Westhaven Development Corporation

50 Baltimore Builders Visit Kay Homes

Indian Spring Club Development Judged Outstanding

A. S. Kay, head of Kay Development Co., builders of Indian Spring Club Estates, was host Wednesday to 50 Baltimore builders and housing officials on a tour of inspection of his 400-home development on the fairways of Indian Spring Country Club.

The group was impressed with the magnitude of his building program, Kay reported following their visit, and many described the development as outstanding.

The trip of the visiting delegation coincided with the beginning of the 100th house to be built in the development since the first ground was broken January 15. More than 75 already have been sold.

In describing his plan to the Baltimore group, Kay explained that only through adoption of the "assembly-line" method of erecting homes and by purchasing huge quantities of materials in carload lots was it possible to bring better homes within reach of that vast majority of home buyers in the $5,500 to $6,500 price bracket.

This method, he said, coupled with partial standardization of basic floor plans, but providing diversification of exterior designs, makes it possible to build homes today that would have cost in excess of $2,000 more five or ten years ago.

The Kay subdivision occupies what was once part of the 18-hole golf course of the well-known nearby Maryland country club. Nine holes remain intact for the club membership. A display home in the development may be reached by way of Georgia avenue or Sixteenth street to Colesville road, thence right to the club entrance.

Three in D. C. Get Brokers' Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Arthur F. Carroll, sr., 1420 New York avenue northwest; Irving Newcomb, Inc., and Irving Beekman Newcomb, the Dupont Circle. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Contee S. Ficklen, 1621 K street northwest; Miss Lenor L. Vietl, 1417 L street northwest; Cecil E. Vaughan, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from L. W. Yocum, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Robert E. Dailey, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Randolph Carney, 1417 L street northwest; H. Curley Boswell, 1635 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from Sydney Epstein and Jack Young, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. Application for a broker's license was received from J. A. Jordan, 305 Investment Building.

Hand Rails Necessary

All stairs should have handrails. Too often, with stairs that descend between walls, the handrail is omitted.

Paint Is Important Factor in Munitions

Paint and varnish play important roles in the final finishing of shells by those Canadian manufacturers engaged in supplying munitions to the allied armies. By special equipment and a complicated process the shells are varnished on the inside, and later painted on the outside to insure against rust. One coat of white paint followed by one of yellow is sprayed on the shells.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

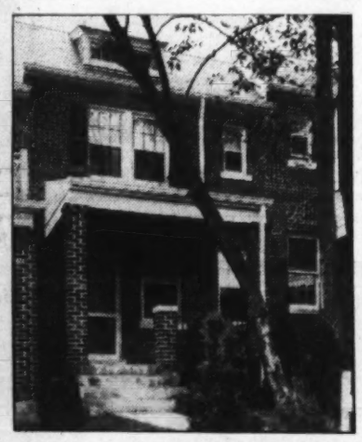
18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0478

UNUSUAL LOW COST HOMES
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GLOVER PARK

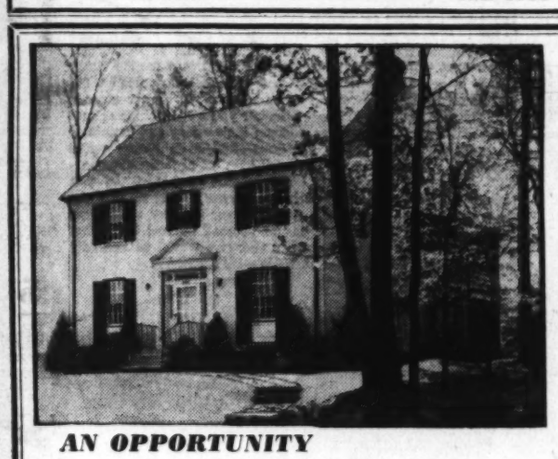


3806 W STREET N.W.

We saw the need for a high-class low-cost home in the Northwest Section—6 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, automatic heat. Construction cannot be crticized. Large trees, landscaped lawn with lawn chairs.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. to Tunlaw Rd., turn left to Benton St., right to 38th St. and left to property.

WM. S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3995



AN OPPORTUNITY
$14,750
6300 BEECHWOOD DRIVE
Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Maryland

This unusually attractive center-hall Colonal brick home has many delightful features. The grounds are spacious and beautifully landscaped.

There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; large finished room on the third floor; maid's room and bath, 2 fine screened porches (one a sleeping porch), garage, automatic heat and electric refrigeration.

This property has decided appeal and we invite your inspection Sunday. The owner, a railroad official, has been transferred from Washington and this low price should attract the conservative purchaser. Attractive terms can be arranged.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple Street, turn left two blocks to Beechwood Drive, then left to No. 6300 and our "OPEN" Sign.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street (Exclusively) NA. 9300

F.H.A. MORTGAGE LOANS
4½%
INTEREST
REFINANCING and CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
FREDERICK W. BERENS INC.
1627 K St. N.W.
Phone NAt. 8280

SUBURBAN
STONE DETACHED
$3,000 cut in price
308 Le Blond Ave.
In the New, Smart Landover, Md., Community
Responsible family can really get a bargain here—and with
Low Down Payment

One of the prettiest lots anywhere—wide, deep and copiously wooded.

The beautiful stone house looks like new. Contains 7 rooms, 2 baths (large bedroom and bath 1st floor), oil heat, drive-in garage, 2 porches, 2 stone wood-burning fireplaces.

A neighborhood with wide streets, lots of new development, and where the children can be safe—and happy.

TO REACH: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense highway to Landover, right to entrance to Cheverly, 6 blocks to home.

Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. Dist. 7740

FOR SALE

WESTLYN
$6,950—Easy Terms
6-room brick. Built-in garage. Corner lot 85'x121'. Large trees.

Less than 10 minutes drive from eight golf clubs. Full concrete cellar. Oak floors. Universal porcelain range. 5 large closets. Electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat. Just as complete and comfortable as a ten thousand dollar house.

To reach—Go to northwest end of Massachusetts Avenue, turn right to River Road, then left to our sign. Open 9 to 9.

Yellott & Co. NA. 0484

A Socially Correct Address
4752 RESERVOIR ROAD
Just West of Foxhall

Featuring large living room, "Dream Kitchen," de luxe baths. Heated by General Electric. Insulated by Johns-Manville. Many other famous products all combined in this fine home, at an attractive price and upon easy terms. Stores and transportation facilities, schools and churches are accessible. Move into a home of your own.

Drive West on R Street to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Road, thru Dumbarton to Home.

Woodward Bldg. WALTER HERMANN NAtional 4493
EXCLUSIVELY

A Truly Colonial House

778 DALE DRIVE
WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Of architectural character and genuine charm in a neighborhood of beautiful homes. There are six large rooms, 2 baths, and lavatory on first floor. A house we are pleased to have every one inspect.

Terms Arranged—Trade for Smaller Home Considered

GRUVER BUILT
Lots can be purchased on which to build your particular home.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern), left to houses or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. REALTOR DI. 6092

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$8450
FHA APPROVED

Exhibit Home—1935 39th STREET N.W.
Adjoining Georgetown

You can't equal this value—homes of character in a fashionable location—at an unprecedented low price for such size and quality. This new group features the most modern appointments, air conditioning with automatic oil heat—and spacious rooms throughout. Planned for easy livability—built for lifetime service.

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson Built by Muhleman and Kayhoe

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—Drive west on Q Street to Wisconsin Ave. Turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, wewst (left) to 39th Street, right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. REALTOR MEtropolitan 1145

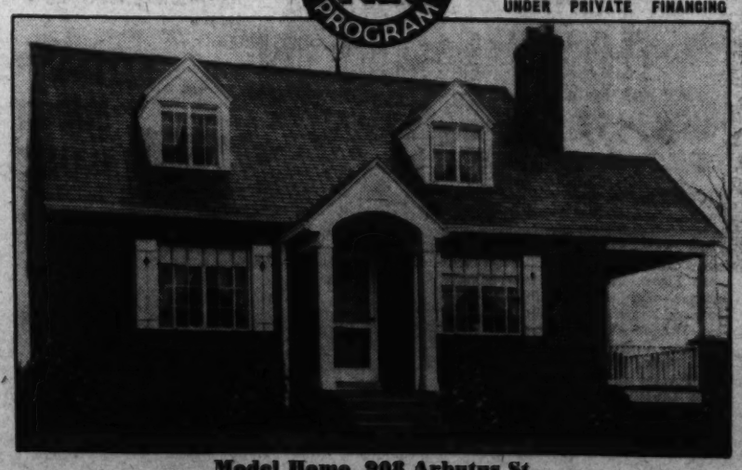
A Bigger, Better, More Comfortable Home—FOR LESS

6 ROOMS $5990 2 BATHS

$590 CASH
$39.50 Per Mo.

FHA BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

or $500 Cash
INCLUDING SETTLEMENT FEE UNDER PRIVATE FINANCING



Model Home, 908 Arbutus St.

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, then right 3 blocks to Edmonston Road, left 1 mile to Rogers office and large sign at Rogers Heights, Md.

Quality construction—Cape Cod design—and a fine environment in a new wooded section—now available at a sensational low price. Six rooms—two baths—air-conditioned oil heat—open fireplace—insulated, screened and furred. You'll find no other home to compare with this value.

A. C. ROGERS GReenwood 2636 | Rogers Heights MARYLAND

Those Who See Home Built Get a Real Thrill in Life

For those who are planning to build their own homes there is in store a succession of thrills comparable to no other thrill in the world. Watching the house grow, first on the architect's drawings, then in the builder's plans and finally, board by board, brick by brick, is a sure way of imbedding that house in the hearts of every member of the family.

An interesting illustration of the deep interest taken by the family when a house is being built is made by photographs taken by Creighton Peet and reproduced in House Beautiful. Mr. Peet has photographed two little boys who follow with eager attention every step taken for his book, "This Is the Way We Build a House." The boys not only develop an intelligent interest in house building but also learn a great many facts about good construction that their elders would do well to know.

The pictures illustrate each step from the poring over original blueprints to a complete house that the boys know intimately and already love. They have learned in the process the advantage of intelligent planning for greater efficiency; they know that a floor must have sound joists; they understand that rafters are necessary for a roof and what a ridgepole's function is.

The Week In Business

Pontiac Sales Head Here for Meeting

D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, will meet with H. F. Moody, manager of the Washington zone, and zone district and service managers Friday. Summer sales and service plans for the zone will be discussed. Pontiac is enjoying one of its biggest years with heavy gains in sales for the year, Bathrick pointed out, and company executives are not overlooking any opportunity to keep up the present sales pace.

Local and Long Distance MOVING • STORAGE

MOVING?... "See the United States First"

MEtropolitan 1843 — In addition to our large modern vans and our trained personnel, you receive a special dividend of 40 years' experience in moving smoothly. Difficulties that seem unsurmountable to you, we take in our stride every day.

UNITED STATES STORAGE Co.
418-10th STREET N.W. Agents for Allied Van Lines

FAMOUS "BARRELED SUNLIGHT"
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

$1.15 QUART
$3.85 Gallon
For white and standard colors
use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Your signature is all that is needed. Hugh Reilly Co. takes care of ALL details.

For Durable Protection Inside and Out
The heaviest foot traffic cannot hurt this sturdy paint. Scrub it and it comes up smiling, as bright and shiny as the day it was freshly painted. For wood, metal, ctment and linoleum. Black, white and eleven practical colors.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1702
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

7115 Marion St., Bethesda

BLUE WHITE

MORELAND
Adjoining Fashionable Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Priced to Sell

PRICED TO SELL

QUALITY HOMES

This fine new home in its unsurpassed location will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The floor plan is unique in the moderate priced field—a true center hall going back to den of full room size. Seven rooms, two baths, two lavatories, screened living porch, built-in garage. Finest finish and equipment throughout.

Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Moreland sign.

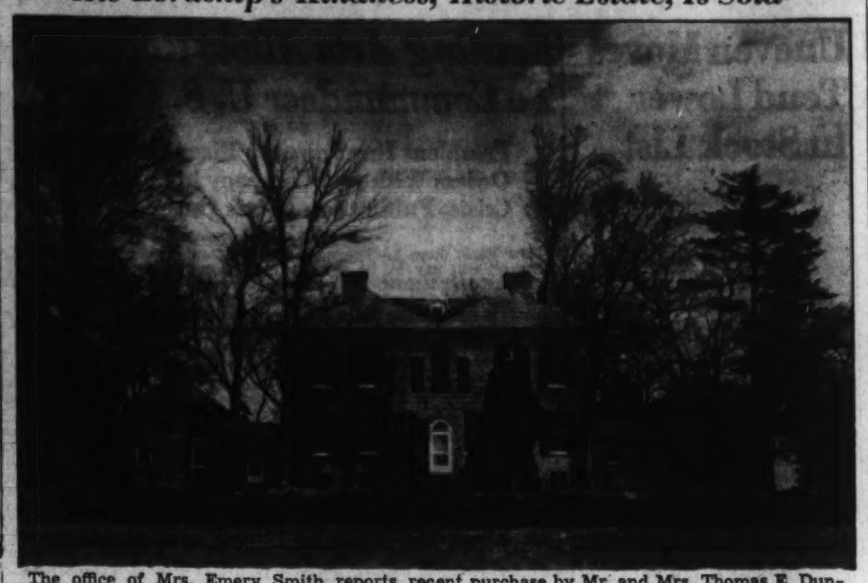
ACRES OF PARKLAND AT YOUR DOORSTEP

VISIT EXHIBIT HOME at 320 Hawaii Ave.: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), turn right on Bonifant, bear left on Hawaii Ave. across Dale Drive to development. Or via Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. Kay's Tall House), right to property.

Nowhere else in the environs of the Capital City will you find such contributions to happier, healthier, more comfortable living as await you in Sligo Park Hills. Framed by towering trees, its modern, air conditioned homes abut the picturesque glades and winding brooks of the park itself. Every facility is at hand, including shopping center, bus line to the property, schools, churches—everything.

$6950 to $8850
FHA Terms as Low as $46.36 Monthly
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Sales Agents
1234 14th St. N. W. District 3348

His Lordship's Kindness, Historic Estate, Is Sold



The office of Mrs. Emery Smith reports recent purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunham of this estate of more tha n 200 acres near Clinton, Md.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lyon, in Woodmoor

Post Staff Photo

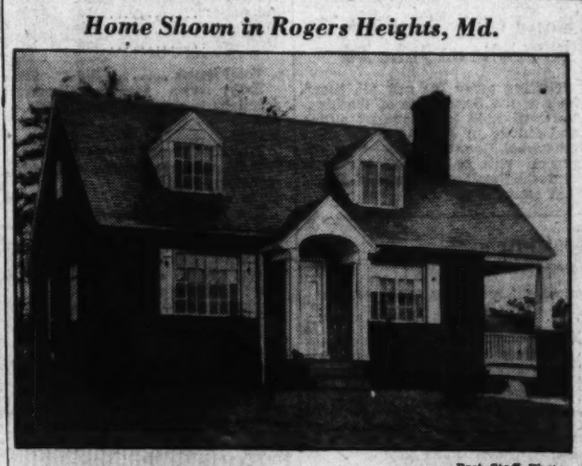
This charming new house at 204 Hillmoor drive, Woodmoor, Md., was recently acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lyon from the builders, Moss Realty Co., developers of this nearby Maryland community. Schreier & Patterson were the architects

Residential Sales in Brentwood Park Development

Post Staff Photos

At the left is 1443 Channing street northeast, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Card. At the right, 1451 Channing street northeast, bought by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Deegan. Both homes, in Brentwood Park, were built and sold by Matthew K. Stevens, developer of that community

Home Shown in Rogers Heights, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Typical of the fine homes being built and sold by A. C. Rogers, in Rogers Heights, Md., is this house at 906 Arbutus street

Rogers Heights Community Meets Approval of FHA

Rogers Heights, Md., a community of 200 homes, is announced as a development approved by the Federal Housing Administration, in which all monthly payments on homes include taxes, interest, principal and insurance. Here are houses built on large, wooded lots priced to meet moderate incomes.

This project of Rogers Construction Co., headed by A. C. Rogers, is reached by going out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross, then right three blocks to Edmonston road; left one mile to the company's office and the large sign announcing the development.

Homes in the operation range from $4,450 to $5,990, and may be acquired for monthly payments of from $29.75 to $39.50. The community, though suburban and wooded, is close to schools, stores and rapid transportation. Floor planning extends from five rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths, the latter plan providing for three bedrooms.

Equipment and construction include heat-controlled insulated stoves, inlaid linoleum, 17-foot living rooms, hardwood floors, floored attics with space for two extra rooms, large basements, laundry trays, hot-water heaters, screens and air-conditioned oil heat.

Gains in Housing For First Quarter

Continued from Page 1.

amounted to 32,474, or 36 per cent of the total number.

Six Divisions Gain

Six of the nine geographic divisions showed increases in the number of dwelling units provided, comparing the first quarter of the current year with the same period of 1939, the most important gains being in the New England, South Atlantic, West South Central, and Pacific States.

More dwelling units provided through private financing were erected in the Pacific States than in any other geographic division. The Middle Atlantic division provided the second largest number. USHA-financed projects provided more dwelling units in the West South Central States than in any other State. The South Atlantic division showed the next highest number of USHA-financed dwelling units.

Permit valuations for all types of dwellings in non-farm areas of the United States during the first quarter of 1940 totaled nearly $335,000,000. Of this, 78 per cent was for one-family dwellings, 4 per cent for two-family dwellings, and 18 per cent for multifamily dwellings.

Indicated expenditures for dwelling house construction in the Middle Atlantic States totaled nearly $80,000,000. Other divisions showing permit valuations of more than $50,000,000 were: Pacific, $66,000,000; South Atlantic, $54,000,000; and East North Central, $51,000,000.

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
LINDBERGH APARTMENT
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Rental Agents

WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems
WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners

Combustioneer Corporation

Fred A. Hessick, President
R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

D. C. Permits At $531,822 During Week

Increase of $137,316 Reported; 67 Homes Included in Total

Value of permits for private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, amounted to $531,822, an advance from $394,506, aggregate of the preceding week. Erection of 67 single-family dwellings was provided for by permits approved last week.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, three-story brick, concrete and steel addition to Ketcham School at 1901 Fifteenth street southeast.

Preston E. Wire, 15 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1801-1829 H street northeast; cost, $67,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph Carroll, 11 two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwellings at 39-59 Crittenden street northeast; cost, $5,500 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6611-6627 Thirteenth street northwest and 1301-1321 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $55,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Jacobson Bros., six two-story brick dwellings at 1658, 1682, 1666, 1670, 1674 and 1678 Primrose street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; George S. White and Clifton White, designers.

Steuart Bros., Inc., two-story concrete garage at 2045 West Virginia avenue northeast; cost, $45,000; D. P. Knollman, builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

C. Leo de Orsey, trustee, five two-story brick residences at 4044-4060 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $25,000; Nichols Gardens Development Co., builder; Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., designer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gosnell, two-story rubble stone, brick and tile residence at 4819 Indian lane northwest; cost, $25,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Joseph Guiliani, three-story brick and cinder block stores and apartment building at 1733 Columbia road northwest; cost, $20,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 6612 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $11,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone residence at 4668 Garfield street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Edward Costigan, brick and cinder block addition to truck repair shop at 1007 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $2,500; Harry Giddings, builder.

Frank J. Fugazzi, one-story brick store at 925 Emerson street northwest; cost, $2,400; H. W. Gaines, designer.

L. F. Seitz, two-story brick dwelling at 3605 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $7,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

James A. Lucas, two-story brick dwelling at 3514 Carpenter street southeast, cost, $5,000; H. E. Tucker, builder; John M. Walton, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, 1½-story tile, brick and cinder block dwelling at 4329 Forty-sixth street northeast, cost, $8,000; R. W. Smith, designer.

Mary L. Hall, 2½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 3725 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $7,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Conover, two-story masonry dwelling at 4828 Alton place northwest, cost, $7,000; Claughton West, architect.

D. P. Louder, two-story brick and block residence, 3336 Denver street southeast, cost, $7,000; T. O. Nelson, builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

Joseph Scarborough, two-story frame dwelling, 1209 Forty-second place northeast, cost, $4,200; Simon Vincent, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and frame residence at 5212 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $4,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4333 and 4329 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $7,500 each; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, jr., two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5040 Millwood lane northwest, cost, $15,000; Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., builder; Francis Almirall, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogdonoff, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1745 Poplar lane northwest, cost, $15,000; Edwin L. & Lois B. Taylor, builders and designers.

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
present
For the first time today
SIX SEMIDETACHED HOMES
in newly developed
MICHIGAN GARDENS
4631-4645 12th Street, N.E.

These homes will impress you as unusually well constructed and tastily finished. Six good-sized rooms, tiled bath with built-in clothes hamper, attractive Boro-Wood kitchen cabinets, fully insulated stove with heat control, Westinghouse refrigerator; 15-foot wide concrete front porch (with slate roof); air conditioned heat.

Reasonably Priced at Convenient Terms

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. (past Catholic U.) to 13th Street; left on 13th to Buchanan; left one full block to 12th Street and homes.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
A Community of Country Estates—25 Minutes From Downtown
offers exceptional opportunity

Burnt Mills Hills now offers you the choice of three distinguished homes, just completed on sites of from 1 to 3 acres. Spacious floor plans include four bedrooms—and all the ground you'll need to develop your own ideas of gardening and landscaping. Prices range from $16,500 to $19,950—each home a substantial value at its price.

BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUITS

[TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.]

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. Realtor Phone GEorgia 1270

THE PUBLIC ACCEPTS
"ULTRA ECONOMY HOME"
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Copyrighted 1940
More Than 100 Sold
SEE THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME

The home illustrated is the $3,550 de luxe ULTRA ECONOMY HOME with Summer-Winter air-conditioning in the woods of beautiful WEST LANHAM HILLS, a planned community of 1,000 homes.

Title II $18.60 PER MO. On $3,675 Home — Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of $275

$2650 — No other charge. Down payment includes settlement charges.

Title I $25 PER MO. — Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of $150

Beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath. Maximum utility of floor space. Quality materials and construction throughout. Situated on a large high wooded lot, sideralks and paved street, city water, transportation. A modern planned community. Only 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY
Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M.
A New and Larger Parking Area for Your Car.

To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. On the road to Annapolis and the beaches.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers Phone WArfield 3660

NICHOLS GARDENS
A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF OVER 100 HOMES

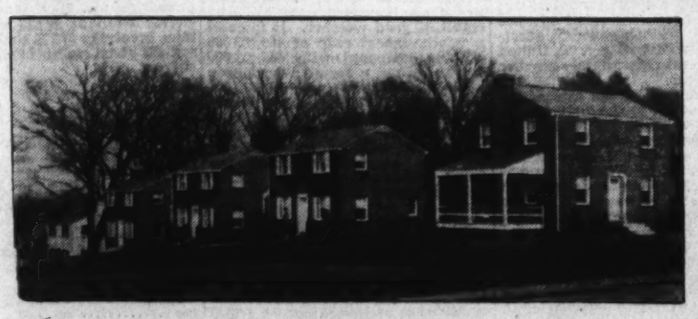


Exhibit Home—4032 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

- The first planned community of over 100 detached homes ever offered in this section.
- The first fully detached 2 and 3 bedroom homes—all brick, slate roof, oil heat, fireplaces, porches—ever offered in the District of Columbia at such a low price.
- The first true value in lot size, average 50x125. THE FIRST AND ONLY BUY IN THE DISTRICT.

HOMES FROM
$5,990 UP
Terms Like Rent

4000 Block Nichols Avenue

TO REACH—Drive across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, at Navy Yard, straight ahead on Nichols Avenue to 4000 block.

The Nichols Garden Development Co.
Builders
LIncoln 9093

D. C. Gas Firm Reports Climb In April Net

Income at $203,710 From Operating Gross Of $891,268

The April report of the Washington Gas Light Co., filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, shows an increase of $101,237 in operating revenues this year compared with the same month in 1939. Total operating revenues for the month were $891,268, against $790,031 for April, 1939.

Operating expenses and taxes amounted to $642,560, an increase of $88,422 over April a year ago. Non-operating income was $4,437 higher in April this year, amounting to $21,979. Income deductions were $66,977, a saying of $3,126 in comparison with the previous year's figure, and the net income for April was $203,710 this year, against $181,-882 in 1939.

Net income from operations for the first four months of 1940 amounted to $992,851, a gain of $167,802 over the same period last year.

The report also shows gas sales this year, an increase of 193,673 M of 1,352,783 M cubic feet in April cubic feet, or 17 per cent oer April last year. There were 159,541 meters in service on April 30, an increase of 4,441 over the same date last year.

The New York Stock Exchange yesterday authorized for listing 73,-200 additional shares of common stock of the Washington Gas Light Co. The listing is contingent upon conversion of outstanding $4.50 cumlative convertible preferred stock.

In the draft submitted by the Washington company to the governors of the Big Board, the following information was contained:

Calendar Year.	*Gas Sales.	Revenues.
1939	$11,886,448	$8,964,700
1938	10,791,980	8,178,357
1937	10,319,613	7,836,468
1936	9,764,010	7,471,014
1935	8,703,082	7,059,128
1934	8,139,831	6,657,922
1933	7,485,221	6,190,863
1932	7,240,208	6,380,905
1931	6,803,829	6,462,463
1930	6,106,885	6,019,875
1929	5,992,034	5,995,868
1928	5,911,444	5,906,088
1927	5,702,617	5,677,182
1926	5,654,172	5,613,453
1925	5,253,131	5,193,567
1924	5,242,196	5,176,351
1923	5,041,009	5,146,789
1922	4,763,312	4,938,543
1921	4,362,747	5,154,964
1920	4,566,556	4,917,981
1919	4,247,835	3,884,053
1918	4,179,213	3,519,341

*Exclusive of sales to or by Alexandria Gas Co. and Washington Suburban Gas Co. except for sales by said companies since August 1, 1939.

Cotton List Off 1 to 3 Points

New York, June 1 (AP).—Increased domestic and foreign selling tripped the cotton futures market after early gains today. Final prices were down 1 to 3 points.

The threat of curtailed textile mill activity, said to be due in part to too high raw cotton prices, was rated a market influence. Short covering and price fixing for mill account pulled the market up from the lows.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Ch.
July	9.59	9.59	9.49	9.59	—1
October	8.67	8.68	8.57	8.64	—1
December	8.59	8.59	8.50	8.54	—2
March	8.39	8.39	8.32	8.34	—1
Old					
July	9.46	9.47	9.28	9.38	—2

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.21.

Cottonseed Oil

New York, June 1 (AP).—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures advanced 2 to 8 points in quiet trading today. Week-end short covering in absence of pressure accounted for the upturn. Sales totaled 12 contracts.

Crude oil was quoted 5@5⅛ cents nominal in the Southeast and Valley; Texas oil also was nominal at 4⅞@5.

Market Mechanism Unimpaired Despite Two Severe War Shocks

Selling Flood Closed Exchanges in 1914 But Fails to Suspend Dealings Now; Foreign Holdings Declared Lighter

New York, June 1.—The manifold uncertainties of war have set Wall Street's students of stock market trends to studying records of price movements in the early days of the conflict of 1914-18 for clues to the future. There are numerous important differences between the two periods, as most analysts are quick to point out. The chief of these, most agree, is the fact that nationals of the warring powers are no longer holders of the enormous quantities of American securities they possessed in the earlier period.

Even those they did hold at the outset of this war were largely taken over by belligerent governments, who have marketed them cautiously, so as to avoid depreciating needlessly these valuable assets.

But despite this and other divergences, many in Wall street are today studying the records of 1914 and 1915.

Markets Were Closed

The outbreak of World War No. 1 brought a flood of selling, especially by foreigners, which made it necessary to suspend dealings in stocks from the end of July to mid-December, and to keep certain restrictions in effect until April 1, 1915.

Stock averages of that period do not show any wide change in prices when trading was resumed, although some individual "war-babies," especially among steels, coppers, rubbers, sugars, were much higher.

In this conflict there have been two distinct war shocks, the first in September with outbreak of hostilities, the second in May with the start of "total war."

Neither of these events produced convulsions which made it necessary to stop trading or even seriously impair the market mechanism.

The rise in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks from September 1 to the autumn peak on October 25 was 11 per cent. The 30 industrials in the compilation rose 16 per cent.

Three Years of Inflation

When trading was resumed in December, 1914, stocks showed almost no change on the average for about three months. Then began a long climb which was scarcely interrupted until November, 1916, and which lifted general averages about 35 per cent and industrial averages about 88 per cent.

Prices generally declined through 1917, and averages toward the end of that year were a bit below levels of December, 1914. The year 1918 was the beginning of a long inflationary period which finally ended in the collapse and bear market of 1921, when indices showed prices about 10 per cent lower than in 1914.

Vick Chemical Co. Net Off in Period

New York, June 1 (AP).—Vick Chemical Co., manufacturing chemists, today reported net profit for 9 months ended March 31 of $2,-546,685, equal to $3.666 a share on capital stock, compared with $2,-709,524, or $3.87 a share, in the corresponding period a year earlier. Plants are in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Diamond Match Co.

Diamond Match Co. earned March quarter net profit of $513,820, equal to 41 cents a common share, compared with $529,661, or 43 cents on common, in the similar 1939 quarter.

Profitless Boom Seen For Ohio Industry

Columbus, Ohio, June 1 (AP).—A $500,000,000 boom without much prospect of profit was predicted for Ohio industry today under President Roosevelt's national preparedness program.

Don K. Martin, executive secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, estimated that this State would receipe "upward of 10 per cent" of the proposed $4,600,000,000 defense expenditure.

$20,000,000 Rail Issue Authorized by I. C. C.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Great Northern Railway yesterday to issue $20,-000,000 of 4 per cent collateral trust bonds, the proceeds to be used toward retiring on July 1 of $28,132,000 of St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Co. Pacific extension bonds.

The new bonds will be sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at par, plus accrued interest. The remainder of the funds for retiring the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba bonds will be provided by the Great Northern.

U. S. Banks Plan Nazi 'Standstill'

New York, June 1 (AP).—Representatives of Wall Street banks are returning from Europe with a plan for renewal of a "standstill" agreement with Germany covering commercial credits, informed banking sources said today.

The plan, it was learned, was worked out in discussions in Rome for submission to a "standstill" committee from local banks which had extended credits to Germany.

A temporary arrangement calling for gradual reduction of outstanding credits was made last December. It expired yesterday. Under it Germany paid interest ranging from 3 to 4 per cent and cut the estimated indebtedness from $46,000,000 to $40,000,000.

The new plan, it was said, probably followed closely the expired agreement but disclosure of the details awaited return of the negotiators. They are due home within the next ten days.

Relief Purchases Of Pork Announced

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced yesterday the purchase of 10,000,000 pounds of smoked pork products for direct relief distribution.

This brings the total purchases to approximately 100,000,000 pounds, including lard and salt pork, since last December.

The corporation also announced that it had asked pockers and other distributors to submit new offers on all three types of these products.

Officials indicated that upward of 50,000,000 pound additional may be bought if prices are acceptable.

Private Firms Helped

Richmond, Va., June 1 (AP).—Private business concerns in Virginia received $353,845.37 during April for goods and services furnished WPA, William A. Smith, State WPA administrator, said today.

Ore Shipping Record

Duluth, Minn., June 1 (AP).—A record ore shipping season from Lake Superior ports, was foreseen today by marine men with a report that 7,743,196 tons have been sent down the lakes up to June 1 since the season opened in April.

Odd Lots Reported

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 31: 3,554 purchases involving 89,215 shares; 2,535 sales involving 67,775 shares, including 56 short sales involving 1,735 shares.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Puly	81¾	82¼	81⅛	81⅞
September	81¾	82⅝	81¼	82⅛
December	82¼	83⅛	82	82⅞
Corn—				
July	61⅜	61⅞	61¼	61½
September	61	61⅛	60½	60⅞
December	58	58⅝	57⅞	58¼
Oats—				
July	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
September	31¼	31⅝	31¼	31½
Soybeans—				
July	89½	89½	89½	89½
October	77	77	77	77
December	78½	78½	78½	78½
Rye—				
July	45	45½	44¾	45
September	46¾	47¼	46½	46¾
December	49	49	48½	49
Lard—				
July	5.10	5.15	5.10	5.15
September	5.27	5.35	5.27	5.33
October	5.37	5.45	5.37	5.45
December	5.52	5.57	5.52	5.57
Bellies—				
July	5.60	5.72	5.60	5.72
September	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain

Wheat, No sales reported. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 64¾@66¼; No. 2, 65¾. Oats, No. 2 white, 37¼@37½; No. 3, 36@36½. Barley, malting, 55@56 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal; No. 2 malting, 62.

Uneven Moves Tend Lower In Stock List

Traders Hesitant in View Of War Uncertainties Over the Week-End

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—Hesitancy returned to the stock market today after a week devoted mainly to calming war-shaken speculative nerves. Many traders had extended their Memorial Day recess over the concluding short session, and others who appeared in boardrooms, inclined to lighten commitments in view of fears Italy would ump into the conflict on the side of the Nazis over Sunday, or that Hitler would spring a new blitzkrieg.

Negligible selling throughout, however, offered some encouragement to bulish contingents. Lack of any real pressure was attributed to thoughts of some that the administration's huge rearming program will put props under numerous industries that may be hit by unsettled foreign trade.

Drops are Fractional

In today's brief session irregularity persisted from the opening on, with declines of fractions to a point in the majority at the close.

With the ticker tape loafing to the finish, transfers of 273,445 were the smallest for any Saturday since January 20. They compared with 554,330 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 38.5, but on the week it showed a net gain of .4 of a point. It was the first weekly advance in five weeks.

With the exchange closed Thursday for Memorial Day, the week's volume of about 3,000,000 shares compared with 10,000,000 the week evaporating. before, when quotations were Steel, Bethlehem, United Aircroft,

Among the day's losers were U. S. Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Anaconda, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Great Northern, Texas Corp., Union Carbide and Westinghouse.

General Motors and Chrysler minutes when they edged up minor were unchanged until the last few fractions. Ahead small amounts were American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Sperry and Goodyear.

Steel Rate to Rise

The market had the benefit of forecasts of a brisk increase in next week's steel mill operations.

In an uneven Curb firmness was displayed by Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B' 'and Jones & Laughlin. Lagging were E. W. Bliss, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Brewsetr Aero. Activity here was the most sluggish since August 19, last, with transfers of around 44,000 shares comparing with 101,000 on the previous Saturday.

The bond market had few changes of more than small fractions today. Rails, utilities and foreign dollar obligations advanced on average, while the reverse was true of low-yields and industrials.

The sensitive foreign group, which has bobbed up and down violently as the tide of battle has favored first one and then another of the European belligerents, underwent no important change from Friday's prices. German 7s lost more than a point and Italian 7s yielded nearly that much under light offerings. Yokohama 6s, Belgium 7s and Haiti 6s were among the better gainers.

Domestics Up Slightly

Domestic loans changing hands at advances of fractions to around a point included Standard Oil N. J., 2¾s, at 101⅞; Missouri-Kansas-Texas, 5s at 10¾; Montana Power, 3¾s at 98; Nicked Plate, 4½s at 51, and Illinois Central, 4¾s at 31½.

Standing still or closing small sums were Alleghany, 5s; Commonwealth Edison, 3½s; Great Northern, 4s, and Pennsylvania General, 4½s.

Only six of the 32 listed Government bonds apeared on the tape during the 2-hour session and the face value of those traded aggregated but $15,000. Changes were insignificant.

Total stales, of $1,915,250, par value, were the smallest since last August 12 and compared with $2,-651,800. last Saturday.

Existing Acts Allow Roosevelt To Commandeer U. S. Plants

President Has Power to Place Compulsory Orders With Any Company in Current Crisis, Publication Points Out

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—The magazine "Factory Management and Maintenance" will say in its forthcoming issue that President Roosevelt, under existing legislation, has the power "to place compulsory orders with any company and to commander the plants of recalcitrant companies" in furtherance of the Nation's defense program.

The publication points out that the National Defense Act of 1916 gave more than 100 controls over industry to the President in "war or the imminence of war."

Chief control is Section 120 of that law which authorizes compulsory orders and commandeering of plants.

The magazine refers to the machine tool industry as "the bottleneck in nay attempt to create a munitions industry or further to expand aircraft production," and says it "has been choked for months with an overload of foreign and domestic orders."

"Factory" suggests President Roosevelt may use part of the latest emergency apprporiation to "build and own plants which private industry can operate" to expand machine tool manufacture, adding: "We may see unfolded the pattern of a seminatinoalized munitions industry."

Summing up the preparedness picture, "Factory" says: "Europe has again dropped on American industry's doorstep the problem of producing huge orders of pinaes and other munitions on very short notice.

"The extent of this demand, currently measured by our own probable defnese appropriations of $4,300,000,000 and the probability of new foreign orders of as much as $1,000,000,000, may be revised upward at any time."

D. C. Insurance Club Reports on Members' Record

Twenty-seven members of the Life Insurance Club of Washington sold a total of $4,884,000 of insurance in the District last year, a compilation by George T. Black, secretary-treasurer of the club, showed yesterday.

MR. BLACK

The members will celebrate the accomplishment at a dinner Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club. Those reporting on their 1939 paid business were: Carl B. Balluff, H. L. Barlow, George T. Black, Francis M. Brotherhood, Armand Durant, George B. Farquhar, Paul W. Hammack, Dan J. Harrison, Edward D. Hill, Raymond B. Ho'chkiss, Frank C. Jude, B. H. Lingo, John P. Lynch, William D. Macy III, James A. Maloney, Bernard C. Mayberry, J. E. (Bill) McCombs, John E. O'Brien, Paul H. Primm, L. H. Riggles, William H. Ross, Norwood L. Simmons, Charles B. Sinclair, R. V. Shepler, Graham E. Wilson, Guy Withers and Wyndham R. Wills.

31 Firms Cited For Price Fixing

The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday that it had issued a complaint accusing an association, 11 individuals and 31 corporations of conspiring to fix prices of chemicals, fertilizer, insecticides and fungicides.

Principal respondents named were the Agricultural Insecticide & Fungicide Association, New York, its officers and directors, 26 member companies of the association and five other corporations.

The commission contended that the association and the 31 firms entered into an agreement in 1936 to restrain competition in the sale of their products by maintaining uniform prices, terms and discounts, with the association acting as a clearing house for price information.

Bond Club Members To Frolic on June 14

Getting away fro mit all, members of the Bond Club of Washington will hold their annual outing and dinner on June 14 at the Congressional Country Club. The afternoon will be devoted to sports contests, President George M. Ferris said yesterday.

Local Chapter To Fete Visiting A. I. B. Delegates

More than 100 investment bankers, en route from the South to the American Investment Bankers' convention this week in Boston, will be entertained here today by the Washington chapter. The visitors wil larrive this morning and be guests at lunch. In the afternoon a sightseeing tour will be offered, followed by a dinner.

Leading the visitors will be J. T. Dart, incoming A. I. B. president. Other notables will include four national executive councilmen, L. M. Barousse, Garnett Carter, Edward Matthews and J. A. Regan.

The local chapter's committee of arrangements includes J. E. McGeory, W. B. Hibbs & Co., chairman; Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.; Edward M. Blaiklock, chapter president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commrece and Savings; W. L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.

Gain Is Predicted In 1940 Wheat Crop

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—The season's first semi-official estimate of the size of the 1940 United States spring wheat crop today forecast a production of approximately 225,-000,000 bushels, with the exception of the 1938 harvest, the largest since 1932.

This estimate was made by C. M. Galvin, crop expert, who compiled a Nationwide survey by James E. Bennett and Co. coupled with Galvin's revised estimate of 495,703,000 bushels of winter wheat, a total United States crop this season of approximately 721,000,000 bushels was predicted.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	150	326
Declines	222	177
Declines	174	177
Total issues	546	680

Easy; with leaders slipping fractions to a point; volume, 273,-445.

Bonds

Mixed; German loans improving; domestic corporates subdued; transfers, $1,915,250.

Curb

Easy; with few favorites showing improvement; volume, 44,000.

Commodities

Wheat and corn firm; cotton, easy; sugar, coffee and cocoa easy; sugar, coffee and cocoa markets closed; coffee gains in vigorous buying; Chicago livestock steady.

Foreign Exchange.

Sterling lost 2½ cents in relation to the dollar, while French franc dipped.

Steel Buying Blazes Way to War Economy

U. S. Industry Rushes To Lay in Heavier Stocks of Metal

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—A rush to buy steel sped the Nation's industry this week on its shift toward a war economy.

As President Roosevelt added more than $1,000,000,000 to the Administration's arms-spending program, manufacturers hastened to lay in metal supplies in expectation defense needs eventually would have first call upon the country's industrial capacity.

Munitions, machine-making and miscellaneous arms producers also got set for the greatest war equipment drive since 1917-18. Allied and United States arms spending seemed destined to mount to more than $5,000,000,000 annually in this country.

Overshadowing muddled foreign trade prospects, however, was Washington's efforts to concentrate the immense industrial energies of the Nation on defense.

"Now in War Economy"

"The Nation's two fundamental durable-goods industries—steel and autos—are basing their plans on a big armament demand, both foreign and domestic," said the magazine Business week."

"We are now in a war economy.

"But it is not, as yet, a full-tilt war economy. All industrial activity is not directed toward rearming."

Indicating the role steel and motors would play in war industry was the naming of two outstanding leaders from those fields to the new council of defense. They are Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of United States Steel Corporation, and William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation.

Steel, the main sinew of mechanized warfare, continued to blaze the way for the war-stimulated upswing in heavy industry.

The steel operating rate rose to around 77 per cent of capacity compared with the recent low of 60 per cent. Some observers predicted the scramble to acquire stocks before large-scale arms spending reaches industry would send the rate above 90 per cent of capacity.

Activity Rises in Week

Mounting steel output helped raise the Associated Press index of industrial activity for the fourth week to the highest figure since mid-March. The index, with component groups based on latest data, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week	Previous week	Year ago
Composite index	99.0	98.7	83.3
Automobile output	92.0	93.0	40.7
Steel activity	103.2	98.0	70.1
Cotton Mfg. (L)	107.0	112.0	111.0
Electricity use	124.6	122.9	114.4
Home building	91.3	88.6	90.8
Rail loadings	72.1	72.0	64.4

(L) 1940 low.

Curtailment in cotton manufacturing contrasted with the impact of war upon heavy industry. The lighter industries making consumers goods seemed to have been hurt by the recent collapse of stocks and commodities, which made wholesale markets cautious, and disruption of normal commerce with Europe.

Chicago Stocks Mixed

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Gains and losses were about evenly divided at the close of trading in securities here today, with net changes fractional in most cases.

Wheat Prices Rally on News Of Large British Purchase

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 1.—Sale of 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Great Britain, sufficient for normal British requirements for three months, was enough to produce a small advance in domestic prices here today, offsetting the forecast of a total United States harvest only slightly smaller than last year.

Announcement of the sale of the Canadian wheat to the British government was made just before the market closed and explained in part an earlier advance of more than 2 cents a bushel in Winnipeg quotations, which helped to strengthen this market. However, Winnipeg prices closed with net gains of only 1¼ cents.

Traders said Canadian Wheat Board grain was involved in the sale, which accounted for the mild response at Winnipeg compared with what might normally be expected in connection with business of this size. The price was not announced but Canadian officials said it was considerably above the present market.

Rally Erases Loss

Chicago prices were almost a cent higher at one time but then fell below the previous close only to rally again and finish ¼@⅜-cent higher than yesterday, July 82@81⅞, September 82¼@82⅛. Corn closed ⅛@⅜ up, July 61½, September 60⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ up; rye ¼@1 cent higher and lard 5@8 higher.

Confused European news, reports of renewed vigor on the war along the Somme and of possible entry of Italy kept traders alert but encouraged little pit activity. Washington reports were interpreted as indicating that the fixed minimum prices for grains probably will remain in force. July oats and all soy beans contracts held at these minimums throughout the session while quotations were near the minimums.

The James E. Bennett crop report, indicated wheat harvest prospects have improved materially as a result of good weather. It forecast a winter wheat crop of 495,703,000 bushels compared with 563,431,000 last year, and a spring whoat crop of 225,000,000 against 191,000,000 last year, the largest spring wheat harvest since 1932 with the exception of 1938. If this materializes production will be in excess of domestic requirements for the fourth consecutive season. Other private reports will be issued next week.

Corn prices were higher practically all of the session. The Government asked for bids on corn grits and meal for relief distribution. Spot prices, however, were 1@1½ cent lower, reflecting receipts of 169 cars and bookings of 56,000 bushels to arrive. Although oats futures were virtually pegged, being quated at or near the minimums, cash prices declined ½@1¼ cents. No. 2 white still was priced about 4 cents over July futures. While No. 1 yellow corn was 3 to almost 5 cents over July corn. Shippers sold 56,000 bushels of corn and 35,000 oats to move from Chicago.

Firmness of lard reflected prospects of additional relief purchases.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 29, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	May 29, 1940	May 29, 1939
Receipts	$7,110,127.49	$15,643,828.35
Expenditures	14,907,157.15	26,765,699.50
Net balance	2,030,448,807.80	2,934,841,388.55
Working balance included	1,304,208,408.66	2,264,760,293.11
Customs receipts for month	25,128,140.41	24,230,443.22
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,126,342,232.91	5,045,446,560.28
Expenditures	8,571,295,933.03	8,269,047,712.82
Excess of expenditures	3,444,953,700.12	3,223,601,152.54
Gross debt	42,806,118,871.53	40,277,013,151.21
Increase over previous day	14,506,672.01	....
Gold assets	19,162,244,897.35	15,942,529,889.36

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List of 30 Stocks Under $10 Per Share

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 273,445 (shares); previous day, 526,760; week ago, 334,330; year ago, 175,740; two years ago, 306,930 January 1 to date, 111,865,098; year ago, 103,979,115; two years ago, 94,412,066.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, June 1.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	116.15	116.42	115.39	115.67	—0.58
20 rails	23.08	23.14	22.94	23.05	—0.10
15 utils	18.83	18.90	18.78	18.87	—0.13
65 stocks	38.48	38.57	38.31	38.33	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	45,300
Rails	10,600
Utilities	11,800
Total	67,700

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abr & Straus†	.10	31	31	31	—1½
Adams Exp	4	5	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Adam-Millis	3	17⅛	17	17	—⅛
Air Reduction	4	39	38¾	39	....
Alaska Juneau	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Allegh pf $30ww		6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	—⅜
Allegh-Lud Stl	9	19⅜	18¾	19	—⅛
Allen Industries	3	7¼	7	7	—½
Alljen Industries	3	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Al Chem&Dye	2	142	142	142	+1
Allied Strs	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	26	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Am Airlines	2	53¾	53	53¾	+⅜
Am Bank Note	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Am Bk N pf	.10	41	41	41	—½
Am Bosch	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	31	31	31	+1
Am Car & Fdy	11	23	22¾	23	—¼
Am Car & F pf	1	41	41	41	—¼
Am Ch&Cable	5	16	15¾	15¾	—½
Am Ch&Cbl pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+¼
Am Chicle	2	115	114⅞	114⅞	—⅛
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	....
Am Crystal Sug	2	9⅛	9	9	—⅛
Am & For Pow	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	13	13	13	....
Am & F P $7pf	1	15	15	15	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—⅜
AmHide&Leath	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Am Internation	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Locomotive	6	12	11½	11½	—½
Am M & Fdy	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—¼
Am Metal	1	15	15	15	—¼
Am Pow & Lt	4	2⅝	2½	2½	—⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+½
Am P & L $5 pf	6	38	37¾	37¾	+¾
Am Rad&St S	13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	11	10⅞	11	....
Am Safety Raz	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—¼
Am Seating	4.25	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
AmShipBldg†	1.10	24½	24	24	—½
Am Smelt&R	22	36½	34⅞	34⅞	—1¼
Am Snuff Co	1	54	54	54	—½
Am Stl Fdrs	11	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¼
Am Stores	2	11	11	11	+½
Am Tel & Tel	18	150	149⅛	149¾	+¾
Am Type Fdrs	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Wat Wks	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
Am Woolen	1	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Am Wool pf	7	30¼	29½	29¾	—½
Am Zinc L&S	2	4	4⅞	4	+⅛
Anaconda	41	22	21½	21¾	—½
Anacon W & C	1	24	24	24	—1
Arm Ill	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	24¼	24	24	+¼
Assd Dry Gds	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+⅛
Atch T & S F	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Atl Refining	2	20	20	20	....
Atlas Corp	1	7	7	7	....
Aviation Corp	17	5⅝	5⅛	5½	—⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	8	14¼	13¾	13¾	....
Balt & Ohio	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—¼
Bayuk Cigar	1	25	25	25	....
Belding-Hem	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Bendix Aviat	5	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	—¾
Benef Ind Ln	2	18½	18½	18½	....
Best & Co	1	24½	24½	24½	—⅛
Beth Steel	48	72¼	70	70⅞	—⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Boeing Airpl	13	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	—⅜
Borden Co	7	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+⅛
Borg-Warner	9	16⅛	15½	15¾	—⅛
Brewing Cor Am	4	5	5	5	....
Bridgeport Brass	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—½
Briggs Mfg	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	....
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	3	3	3	....
Bk & Q T pf ct	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	37	20	19⅜	19⅝	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	—⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
B-E 7% Mot	20	99½	98½	99½	....
Budd Mfg	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Budd Wheel	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bullard Co	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
Bulova Watch	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
Burling Mills	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Burr Add Mach	9	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
Butler Bros	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
C					
Calif Packing	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Canad Pacific	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Cannon Mills	1	30	30	30	....
Carpenter Stl	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	+⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	46⅞	46	46⅞	+⅞
Celanese Corp	11	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+⅛
Celane pr pf†	.20	110	109⅞	110	....
Celotex Corp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
Cent Aguirre	1	19	19	19	....
Cerro de Pas	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
Certain-teed Pr	1	4	4	4	+⅛
Cert-td6%pf†	1.70	17⅝	17	17	....
Ches & Ohio	11	32⅛	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
Chi M St P & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Chi MStP&P pf	3	1	⅞	⅞	....
Chrysler Corp	8	59¼	58½	58⅝	+⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Clark Equit	1	26	26	26	....
Clev Graph Br	3	30⅛	30	30	....
Climax Molyb	1	31	31	31	....
Cluett Peabody	3	30⅝	30	30	—1
Coca-Cola	2	103	102⅛	103	+1⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	22	11	10⅝	10⅝	—½

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Collins & Aik	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	15	15	15	—⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	17	17	17	....
Colum G & El	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
Colum Pict	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Colum Carbon	1	72	72	72	—1
Coml Credit	9	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	—⅛
Coml Invest Tr	4	35	34⅞	34⅞	—⅛
Coml Solvents	29	9	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Com'w & South	8	1	⅞	1	+⅛
Com & South pf	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	—⅛
Com'w Edis	55	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	—⅜
Consol-Nairn	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Consol Aircr	3	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Con C pr pf†	.10	75	75	75	....
Cons Copperm	7	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	....
Cons Edison	9	25	24⅞	24⅞	....
Cons Edison pf	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+1⅜
Consol Oil	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	....
Container Corp	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅜
Cont Bak B	3	1	1	1	....
Cont Bak pf	1	73	73	73	—1
Cont Can	4	35⅜	35¼	35¼	—¼
Cont Ins	3	31	30½	31	+⅛
Cont Motors	14	3¼	3⅛	3¼	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	19	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
Cont Steel	1	23	23	23	....
Copperweld Stl	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	2	51	50⅞	51	....
Corn Exch†	1.40	42	41¾	42	....
Corn Products	2	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	+⅛
Coty Inc	16	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
Coty Internat	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
Crane Co	6	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Cream of Wh	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Crown Zeller	34	13⅛	12⅞	13	—¼
Crown Zell pf†	.20	80	80	80	....
Crucible Steel	3	28	28	28	....
Cuban-Am Sug	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—½
Cub-Am S pf†	.20	67	67	67	—2
Cuneo Press	1	20	20	20	....
Curtis Publishs	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Curtiss-Wright	30	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr A	6	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	17	16¾	16¾	....
D					
Davison Chem	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—¼
Deere & Co	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—¼
Deere & Co pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Del & Hudson	5	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Del Lack & W	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Distl Corp-Seag	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Dixie-VortA†	.70	31⅜	31½	31½	—¼
Dome Mines	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+¼
Douglas Aircr	8	76⅛	76⅜	76⅛	—½
du Pont de N	15	156	155½	156	—⅛
du Pont pf	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	—1
E					
Eastern Air L	4	28⅝	28½	28½	—⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
East Kodpf†	.50	160	160	160	....
Eaton Mfg	3	26⅜	26¼	26¼	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	28¼	28	28	....
Elec Boat	9	12½	12¼	12⅜	—⅛
El Power & Lt	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	6	24	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
Elk Horn Coal	4	¾	¾	¾	....
Eng Pub Service	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Erie R R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	3	3	3	....
Evans Products	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Ex-Cell-O	9	31¼	30¾	31¼	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	....
FedLt&Traction	3	13	12½	13	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	30¼	30	30	....
Flintkote	8	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	—⅛
Florence Stove	1	26	26	26	—⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	28	27	27	+⅜
G					
Gabriel Co A	.10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Gamewell Co†	2.40	17½	16¼	17½	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Gen Baking	2	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gen Cable	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Gen Elec	22	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	—¼
Gen Foods	4	39⅜	39	39	+⅛
Gen Mills	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+⅛
Gen M 5% pf†	.10	120	120	120	+⅛
Gen Motors	42	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	119⅜	119¼	119¼	+1¼
Gen Out Advert	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Gen P Ink pf†	.40	100	100	100	—2½
Gen Ry Signal	2	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅛
Gen Real & Util	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gen R & U pf	1	15	15	15	—⅛
Gen Shoe	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—¼
Gillette Saf R	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Gill Saf R pf	1	37	37	37	+1
Gimbel Bros	9	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
Gimb Bros $6 pf	1	44	44	44	+⅛
Glidden Co	3	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Goodrich (B F)	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Goodyr T & R	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Graham-Pge M	2	¾	¾	¾	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—⅛
Gt West Sug	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Grayhound Corp	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Greyhound pf	1	9⅛	9½	9½	+⅛
Grum Airc Eng	3	18	18	18	....
H					
Hall WF Printg	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Hamil Wat pf†	.10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛
Harb-Walker	9	21½	20	20½	+1¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	91	90½	91	+1
Hecker Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Hercules Powd	3	81	80½	80½	+⅛
Holly Sugar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Homestake Min	3	39	38⅞	38⅞	—⅛
Houd-Hershey B	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Houston Oil	3	4	4	4	....
Hudson & Man	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
HudsonBayM&S	2	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	+⅛
Hudson Motor	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
I					
Illinois Central	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Ill Centr LL†	.20	33	33	33	+⅛
Indust Rayon	1	19	19	19	+⅛
Inger-Rand	2	81	80¾	80¾	+1¾
Inland Steel	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+1⅛
Inspirat Copp	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Interchem Corp	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅛
Interch C pf†	.10	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	—⅛
Interlake Iron	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Int Agricultural	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Int Agr pr pf	1	19	19	19	+¾
Int Harvester	8	41	40½	40½	—½
Int Hydro-El A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Int Mer Marine	10	6⅛	5⅞	6	+⅛
Int Mining	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Int Nick Can	17	20⅜	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Int Paper & P	66	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Int PaperP pf	28	48⅛	46⅛	47	+⅛
IntRCemApf†	.40	39	39	39	—1⅜
Int Shoe	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Int Silver	3	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	11	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Interst Dept St	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
IslCCoal pf†	.60	126	126	126	....
J					
John-Manville	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—½
K					
Kennecott Cop	25	27¾	27	27	—¼
Keystone S & W	4	11¼	11	11¼	+¼

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Kimberly-Clark	2	32	32	32	+1
Kin (G R) Co	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Kresge (S S)	1	20½	20½	20½	+⅜
Kress (S H)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—¼
Kroger Grocery	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	.10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—½
Lambert Co	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Leh Val RR	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Lehman Corp	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Lib-O-F Glass	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
Liggett &Myers	2	92	92	92	+1
LiggettMy B	4	92	92	92	....
Lima Locomot	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
Link-Belt	1	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	9	9	9	....
Lion Oil Ref	1	9	9	9	....
Liquid Carbonic	1	12	12	12	....
Lockheed Airc	46	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
Loew's Inc	6	22⅛	22	22	—1
Loft Inc	25	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	—⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—1
Macy (R H) Co	3	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+⅛
Mad Sq Gar	3	9	9	9	—⅛
Manati Sugar	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Mann R mod std	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
M R mod std ct	19	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Marshall Field	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Mart (G L) Co	11	33⅛	33¼	33¼	....
Martin-Parry	5	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	....
Masonite Corp	3	23⅛	23	23	—¼
Mathieson Alk.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—¼
May Dept Stores	9	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
McCrory Stores	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Mc Graw Elec	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
McKes & Rob	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
McKes & Rob pf	2	19	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Mead Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.10	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Mesta Machine	2	28	27¼	28	+1
Miami Copper	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—⅜
Mid-Cont Pet	7	13	12⅛	12⅞	+⅛
Midl Stl Prod	1	27	27	27	—⅛
Midl St Pr 1 pf†	1	106¼	105½	105½	....
Minn-Honey Reg	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—¼
Mission Corp	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mo Pacific pf	13	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Monsanto Chem	5	89¼	89	89	—⅛
Mont Ch pf A†	.40	113⅞	112⅞	113	+1
Montgom Ward	17	36½	35⅛	35⅜	—1⅛
Morris & Est	.10	23	23	23	—½
Motor Products	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—½
Mueller Bras	1	17	17	17	+⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	63	63	63	+2
Murray Corp	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
My (F E & Bro)	2	44	43	44	....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—¼
N C & St L†	1.10	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Nat Acme	6	18	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
Nat Aviation	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Nat Biscuit	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+⅛
Nat Cash Reg	6	10⅞	10½	10½	—⅛
Nat Diary Pr	8	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Nat D P pf A†	.10	108½	108½	108½	+1⅛
Nat Distillers	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛
Nat Gypsum	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	6	6	6	....
Natl Steel	5	53	53	53	+1
Nat Supply	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
Nat Tea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Natomas Co	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Newberry (J J)	1	40	40	40	+⅛
Newport Indust	2	7¼	7	7	—⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—¼
N Y Cent R R	28	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
N Y C & St L pf	3	18	18	18	—¼
N Y C Omnibus	1	24	24	24	+¼
N Y L & W†	.10	46	46	46	—2
N Y N H & H pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
N Y Shipbldg	8	19	18¼	18⅜	—⅜
N Y Ship pf†	.10	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	....
N Am Aviation	27	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—⅜
North Amer Co	12	16	15⅞	15⅞	—⅜
N A C 5¾% pf	1	48	48	48	....
North Centr	.50	85	85	85	....
Northern Pacific	8	5⅛	5	5¼	+⅛
Norwalk T & R	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	5	6	6	6	....
Omnibus F Ep	3	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	—¼
Omnibus Corp	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—¼
OmnibCor pf†	.30	97	97	97	+2
Otis Elevator	2	12⅛	12	12	....
Otis Steel	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Owens-Ill Glass	5	45⅛	45¼	45¼	—¾
P					
Pac Am Fish	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Pac Coast†	.40	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+¼
PacCoast2 pf†	.90	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Pac Gas&Elec	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—¼
Pac Tin Cons	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Pac West Oil	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Packard Motor	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Pan-Am Airw	5	13⅛	13⅛	13½	+⅛
Panhandle P&R	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Param Pictures	13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Param Pict2pf	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Park UtahCM	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Parke Davis	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+⅛
Patino Mines	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+¼
Penney (J C)	5	74⅞	74	74	....
Penn C & Coke	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Penn RR	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Peoples Drug	3	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
Pere Marq pf†	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Pere M pr pf†	.50	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Pfeiffer Brew	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Phelps Dodge	9	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Phila ReadC&I	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Philip Morris	1	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	—⅛
Phillips-Jones	1	5	5	5	....
Phillips Pet	4	30	29⅞	30	—⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	23	23	23	+½
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	6	6	6	....
PittCokeIr pf†	.70	65	65	65	....
Pitt Scr&Bolt	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Pitt Steel pf†	.20	19⅛	19	19⅛	+⅛
Pressed Stl Car	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Procter & Gam	6	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	—1
ProcterGpf†	.40	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
Pub Svc NJ	4	34	33⅛	34	+¼
Pure Oil	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Pullman	13	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	78	78	78	+1¾
Purity Bak	2	10	10	10	—¼
R					
Radio CorofAm	33	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
Radio-Keith-O	2	1	⅞	⅞	....
Rayonier Inc	14	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—¼
Rayonier Inc pf	2	28	28	28	+⅛
Reading Co	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Reliable Stores	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Reming Rand	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Rem R of ww	1	42	42	42	+2
Repub Steel	21	18	15⅞	15⅞	....
Revere C & Br	2	9⅛	9	9	—¼
Reynolds Tob B	18	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	—⅛
Rutland R R pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	4	38⅛	38	38	—⅛
Safe St 5% pf†	.70	97⅞	96⅞	96⅞	—1
St Joseph Lead	2	30	30	30	....
Savage Arms	4	22	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Schulte Ret$ pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Seab Air Line	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Seaboard Oil	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Sears Roebuck	9	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	—1
Servel Inc	4	9	8⅞	9	....
Sharon Stl Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Sharp&Dohme	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Shattuck (F G)	2	5	5	5	—⅛
Shell Union Oil	2	8	8	8	—⅛
Skelly Oil	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Sloss-Sheffld	.10	75	75	75	—3
Smith & Cor Ty	1	6	6	6	—½
Snider Pack	1	16	16	16	—⅛
Socony-Vacuu	27	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	....
Sou Am G & P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+⅛
So P R S pf†	.10	130	130	130	+2
Southern Pacific	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Southern Ry	11	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Southern Ry pf	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Sparks Withingt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Sperry Corp	12	39⅛	38⅜	39	+⅛
Spiegel Inc	4	6	5⅞	6	....
Spiegel pf†	.10	49	49	49	....
Stand Brands	21	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+⅛
Std G & E $4 pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Trans & West Air	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Tri-Cont Corp	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Truax-Traer C	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Twent C-Fox P	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+¼
TwentC-FoxPpf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Underwood-Ell	1	24½	24½	24½	—⅛
Union Bag&P	18	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	....
Union Carbide	3	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	—¾
Union ElMpf†	.10	107	107	107	....
Union Oil Cal	3	12⅛	12	12	....
Union Pacific	4	76	75	76	—1
Union TankCar	3	25	25	25	+¼

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
United Air L	11	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
United Aircr	29	43	41⅞	42¼	—1¼
United Biscuit	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
T					
Tenn Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Texas Corp	14	35⅛	35	35	—⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
The Fair	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Tex Pac C & O	1	6	6	6	....
Thermoid Co	1	3	3	3	—¼
Third Ave Ry	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Thompson Prod	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Thompson-Star	5	1⅛	1	1	—⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Timken-Det Ax	5	20⅛	20	20⅛	—⅛
Timken Roll B	9	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	+⅛
Transamerica	11	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Stand Oil Cal	12	18⅛	18	18	—⅛
Stand Oil Ind	23	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Stand Oil N J	84	30⅜	29⅞	30	....
Starrett (L S)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
Stewart-Warn	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Stokley Bros	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Stone&Web	2	6	6	6	....
Studebaker Cor	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Sun Oil	1	49	49	49	....
United Corp	10	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
United Drug	3	4	4	4	....
United Dyewood	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
United Elec Coal	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Unit Fruit	4	65	64⅛	64⅛	—1½
United Gasimp	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
US&ForSpf	1	84	84	84	....
U S Gypsum	2	59	59	59	+⅜
U S Indus Alco	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—⅜
U S Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
U S Rubber	11	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	....

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
U S Rubber pf	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+3½
USSmelt R&M	1	44	44	44	....
U S Steel	50	47⅛	46⅛	46⅜	—⅛
U S Steel pf	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+⅛
United Stores A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
V					
Van Raalte	1	24	24	24	....
Vanadium Cor	26	31⅜	30¼	30¼	—⅛
VictorChemWks	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Va-C Chem6%pf	1	16	16	16	....
Vulcan Detin†	.10	75	75	75	—2
W					
Walker(H)G&W	2	20	20	20	+⅛
Walworth Co	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Warner B Pict	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	15	15	15	—⅛
WestPE6%pf†	.10	92	92	92	+1
WVaPulp&Pap	5	16	16	16	+⅜
West Auto Sup	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
West Union Tel	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Westingh Air Br	6	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
West El & Mfg	13	86⅜	85⅜	86	—1
Wheeling Steel	1	21	21	21	....
White Motor	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Willys-Overland	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Wilson & Co	2	4	4	4	....
Woodward Iron	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
Woolw (FW)	13	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Worthington	1	16	16	16	....
WorthP&Mpr pf	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Y					
Yel Tr&Coach	5	12	11½	11½	—⅛
Yel Tr 7% pf†	.10	100	100	100	+⅛
Youngst Sh&t	11	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	9	9	9	—⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, May 31.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
228,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	98¾	98
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103¼	103⅛	103¼
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	112	110¼	109	110⅝
23,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	129
11,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	108	109¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,182	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	12	12
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
275	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	112	112
389	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅛	112½	114
1,041	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	21½
276	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	99¾
3	Wash Ry & Elec com	800	800	800	800
482	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	112½	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
35	Liberty	168	170	166	170
130	Riggs common	280	280	260	260
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	Amer Sec & Trust	232	252	240	240
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12½	15	12½	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
75	Garfinckel J. pf	26	26	26	26
495	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	27	27
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,690	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	12	12¼
1,790	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3⅞
20	Peoples Drug St com	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
15	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	58	58	58	58
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate		Maturity		Bid	Approx. Asked
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101	101.3	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.10	101.13	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.11	101.14	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.23	101.26	.09
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.24	102.27	.16
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104	104.3	.21
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.17	103.20	.32
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.7	101.10	.70
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.7	101.10	.75
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.13	100.16	.87
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.12	99.15	.89
	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.8	100.12	.90
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	99	99.3	.95

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)				
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	102	102¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46	102⅛	102⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	102½	103¼
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	103¼	104
136	4s	July, 1946-44	109	109½

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
400 June	5, 12, 19, 26, 1940	.05	....
500 July	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
300 August	7, 22, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.7	100.11	.26
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.3	100.7	.44
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.20	100.24	.48
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.15	100.19	.35
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.14	100.18	.47
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.13	100.17	.54
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.19	100.23	.66
114	USHA	1	2-1-44	101.6	101.10	.99

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100.20	100.26	.35
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.8	102.12	1.08
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	100.24	100.30	1.16
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.4	100.10	1.49

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 1): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 21@23; U. S. extras, mediums, 17@19; U. S. standards, large, 18½@19½; U. S. standards, mediums, 16@17; U. S. trades, 16@17. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 20@22; U. S. extras, mediums, 17@18; U. S. standards, large, 18@19; U. S. standards, mediums, 16@17; U. S. trades, 16@17. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 16, few higher; mixed colors, 15, few higher.

POULTRY—Live, fowl, colored, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 14@16. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 2s, 14@16. Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 17@18, some higher; under 2 lbs., 15@16. Turkeys, old, toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 1.00@1.10; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@1.65; 2½-2¾ inches, 1.85@2.10; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Ben Davis, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; wasty and ripe, 1.25@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; scalded and ripe, 75@1.25. Bushel boxes and cartons, U. S. Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 150s-163s, 1.85@2.00; 113s-138s, 2.00@2.25; 100s and larger, 2.15@2.35; Delicious, 113s-150s, Extra Fancy, 2.00@2.35; 100s and larger, 2.25@2.50; wasty and ripe, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.10; 100s and larger, 2.15@2.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, Extra Colossal, 2.00@2.25; Extra Fancy, 1.50@1.75; Fancy, mostly 1.50. Delaware, various sizes, 1.25@1.75. Pennsylvania, Fancy, 2.25@2.50; Prime, 1.75@2.00; small size, 1.25@1.50. type, packed locally: North Carolina.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hampers, Pointed truck receipts, 50@75, few higher, according to quality and condition. Virginia, Norfolk section, mostly 65@75, few higher.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard crates, individually washed, 4-6 dozen, 4.00@4.25; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, best 3.75@4.00; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 50@75, few higher; California, ½ crates, Golden Hearts, 22 and 24 inches, crate washed and precooled, 3 dozen, 4.00@4.25, few higher, few lower.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@3.00, few lower.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 1.50@1.75, according to quality; Virginia, 90@1.00; North Carolina, best, 75@90; poor to ordinary quality and condition, mostly around 50c.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.50, mostly 5.00@5.25; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.50; North Carolina, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.50@2.00; South Carolina, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, poor quality, mostly 50c.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fair quality and condition, 1.00@2.25; best stock mostly 3.00, few higher, few lower.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.25@2.35, few higher; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch minimum, mostly 2.50; New York, Round Whites, 1.85@1.90, few higher; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.65@2.75; new stock, North and South Carolina, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.50, few 2.60, few 2.40; Florida, bushel baskets, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65, mostly 1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel baskets, California Wonders, medium size, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25; small size, mostly 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.00@4.25; smaller size mostly 3.75.

STRAWBERRIES—4-quart crates, Virginia, Chesapeakes, Premiers and Dorsetts, 2.25@2.75, best mostly 3.00, few higher; Eastern Shore Maryland, Blakemores and Missionarys, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; Delaware, Chesapeakes, Fairfax and few Luptons, 2.50@3.00, few higher; all varieties poorer lower.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 1.75@2.00; mostly around 1.75; 6x7, 1.00@1.25, few higher; poor to ordinary quality and condition and U. S. No. 2, all sizes, 50@1.00. Georgia, ⅝-bushel hampers, green, generally good quality, 85@1.00.

CORN—Florida, 5 dozen, crates and open-mesh sacks, 1.50@1.75, few higher; ordinary to fair quality, mostly around 1.25. Texas, open-mesh bags, around 8-10 dozen, Golden Bantam, mostly around 2.65.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: Florida, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75, few higher; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 50@75; Tendergreens, 1.25@1.50. South Carolina, Black Valentines, mostly 1.75; Bountifuls, mostly around 1.50, few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75, poorer lower.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, and Yellow Crooknecks, 50@1.00, according to quality and condition.

SPINACH—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. climax baskets, 15@60, mostly 35@40, as to quality and condition.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, 3.00, few best high as 3.75; poorer quality, 2.00. California, boxes, Navels and Valencias, small size, 2.75@3.50; large size, 2.50@4.00, as to quality.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, best quality, mostly 2.75; poorer, 1.25@2.00, few higher.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, flat crates, mostly 1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 36s and 40s, 2.00@2.50. Cuba, crates, 24s and 30s, mostly around 3.00.

GRAPES—South Africa, boxes, 10-lb. excelsior packs, mostly 1.50. Argentina, 20-lb. lugs, Elmiras and Empress, 1.50@1.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.75@4.25, few higher; No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, Nancy Halls, best quality, 1.15@1.25; Puerto Ricans, 90@1.10.

TURNIPS — Virginia, 40 per dozen bunches.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, fair quality, 1.50@2.00; best, 2.25@2.75, few higher, as to size.

CHERRIES—California, 16-lb. lugs, Tartarians, mostly 2.00; Bings, 2.75@3.00.

BEETS—Virginia, crates, 3-3½ dozen, hotbed stock, 1.40@1.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts 1,804,165. Steady. Creamery: 89 score, 24; 88, 23½. Other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 34,448. Weak. Fresh, graded, extra firsts, local, 15¾; cars, 16; firsts, local, 15½; cars, 15¾; current receipts 13½; dirties, 12½; checks, 12¼; storage packed extras, 16¾; firsts, 16½.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—POTATOES—Receipts 111, on track 335, total U. S. shipments 1,037. New stock, Supplies liberal; demand fair at lower prices. Weaker. Sacked, per cwt., California Long White, washed, U. S. 1, under initial ice, 2.55@2.60; under ventilation, 2.50@2.60; U. S. commercials, under ventilation, 2.40@2.45; Texas Cobblers, U. S. 1, washed car, 2.60; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, washed, 2.60@2.70; U. S. 1, unwashed, 2.50@2.55; U. S. 1, size B, washed car, 1.60; U. S. 1, size B, unwashed, 1.50@1.55; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, few sales, U. S. 1, unwashed, 2.50@2.55; U. S. 1, size B, washed, 1.45@1.50; car showing heated fair condition, 1.35. Old stock: Supplies light; demand light; slightly weaker. Sacked, per cwt., Idaho Russet Burbank, U. S. 1, very few sales 2.60@2.65.

Boston Wool

Boston, June 1 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Business was slow in the Boston wool market during the past weke and prices of domestic wools were irregular. Some spot wools brought prices in line with last week's quotations on fill-in purchases. A few hedged lots of original-bag fine wools were sold at prices irregularly lower than quotations on the bulk of the offerings. Graded wools wer mostly quiet and quotations were steady to only slightly lower. Grease-basis quotations were unchanged on graded combing bright fleece wools at 33@34 cents for fine delaine, at 34@35 cents for half bloods and 37@38 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

New York Metals

New York, June 1 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.37½. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 55.00; forward 53.50. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 1.—Potatoes, old, 100-pound sacks, 1.75@2.75; new, 100-pound sacks, 2.25@2.80; 50-pound sacks, 1.40@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.60; yams, bushel, 50@1.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@3.00; beans, bushel, 65@1.75; beets, Southern, crate, 1.15@1.50; Texas, ⅛ crate, 1.10@1.25; cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 25@85; bushel, 30@40; carrots, Western, crate, 3.75@4.00; cauliflower, Western, crate, 2.00@2.25; celery, crate, 1.00@4.00; corn, Southern, crate, 1.25@1.50; Texas, 5-dozen sacks, 1.50@1.75; cucumbers, bushel, Southern, 1.00@3.00; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 1.00@5.25; Southern, Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 75@1.00; Iceberg, 75@1.75; nearby, Big Boston, bushel, 35@50; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 30@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 2.50@2.75; peas, bushel, 30@85; peppers, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@3.75; bushel, 1.50@2.00; radishes, red tips, nearby, bunch, 1@1½; spinach, bushel, nearby, 10@35; squash, bushel, Southern, 75@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 50@1.75; apples, box, 1.75@2.25; bushel, 75@2.00; cantaloupes, crate, Western, 2.25@4.50; cherries, Western, lug, 1.75@2.25; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.75; honeyballs, crate, 3.50@4.75; honeydews, crate, 1.50@3.00; lemons, box, 2.50@3.50; oranges, box, Florida, 2.00@4.00; California, 2.00@3.00; pineapples, crate, 1.75@2.00; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 1@3; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 1.25@2.00; nearby, 1.50@2.25.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens: Rocks, pound, 22@26; crosses, 21@24; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 18@20. Fowl: Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters: Mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 15@16.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen: Whites, 16@18; mixed colors, 15½@16½. Receipts 1,409 cases.

BUTTER—Prints: 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29. Country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts 817 tubs.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts 35. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to 15 cents lower. Week's top 11.10 for 922-pound yearlings; bulk others, medium and good, around 950 to 1,200 pounds, 8.50@10.15; heifers scarce; beef cows mostly 6.00@7.30, few to 7.50; fleshy common grade yellow cows 5.50@6.00; bulk canners and cutters 4.50@5.50; emaciated kinds down to 4.00; top sausage bulls 7.25.

CALVES—Receipts 40. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 cents lower; good and choice grades 9.50@10.50; common and medium, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Nominally steady with Friday. Compared with week ago, butchers, 170 pounds up, and packing sows 5 cents lower; light lights 5 to 25 cents lower; pigs 30 cents off. Good and choice, 170 to 210 pounds, quotable 5.75@6.00; practical top 6.00; 220 to 240 pounds, 5.50@5.75; 250 to 300 pounds, 5.00@5.55; 150 to 160 pounds, 5.45@5.65; 140 to 150 pounds, 5.00@5.25; 130 to 140 pounds, 4.75@5.50; 120 to 130 pounds, 4.60@4.85; packing sows mainly 3.90@4.40. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs around steady; not enough other classes to test market. Good and choice grades native trucked-in arrivals 12.00@12.40; sizable percentage those leniently sorted at 12.00; choice rail unloads up to 12.50@12.60 Monday; most throw-outs 9.00@10.50; few fat slaughter ewes 3.50@3.75, and old thin sheep, 1.00@2.00.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic: Opening price and settling price, 98.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 76@78. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.75. Country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—Bushel: No. 2 white, domestic, 53@58; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cets a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 70@75.

BARLEY—No. 2, bushel, 55@60.

HAY—Ton, 14.00@17.00.

STRAW—Wheat straw, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent, 5.70@6.00; witner straight, 4.50@4.75; spring patent, 5.35@5.60; spring straight, 5.10@5.30; hard winter patent, 5.00@5.20; hard witner straight, 4.80@5.05; rye flour, dark to white, 3.60@4.40.

MILL FEED—Ton: Spring bran, 30.50@31.50; standard middlings, 31.00@32.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 1 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31¼	33¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	13½	15
Bank of N Y (14)	330	350
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr (4)	68½	73½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	76½	79½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27½	29
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	163	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41½	42½
Empire Tr (.60)	8½	9½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39	41
First Natl (100)	1570	1610
Guaranty Tr (12)	240	245
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	28¾	30¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	22½	24
N Y Trust (5)	89	92
Public (1½)	24	25½
Title G & T	4⅝	5⅝

Tobacco Prices Move Unevenly Lower in Week

Average prices varied considerably on the southern Maryland auction markets on May 29, 30 and 31, as compared with the previous period, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Most qualities of bright crop, dull crop and stemming seconds were steady. A slightly downward trend was noted in fair and low quality red, dark and green dull and all qualities of tips. Green nondescript dropped to a new low of $4.25 a hundred pounds. Granulating seconds continued to decline slightly, following the trend of the past week.

Sales have been fairly heavy through this period and the volume of offerings continues to consist principally of fair and low quality dull and tips.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality, and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Medium to Heavy Body		Range*
Dull Crop:		
Choice quality	$38.00	to $40.00
Fine quality	37.00	to 39.00
Good quality	36.00	to 38.00
Good quality (red)	33.00	to 36.00
Fair quality	31.00	to 33.00
Low quality	17.00	to 27.00
Dull:		
Fair quality (red)	25.00	to 31.00
Fair quality (dark)	15.00	to 23.00
Fair quality (dark green)	9.00	to 14.00
Low quality (dark)	7.00	to 12.00
Tips:		
Fair quality	20.00	to 28.00
Fair quality (red)	12.00	to 20.00
Low quality (dark green)	5.00	to 7.00
Nondescript:		
Low quality (green)	4.25	to 5.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright Crop:		
Choice quality	$40.00	to ....
Fine quality	38.00	to 40.00
Good quality	37.00	to 39.00
Good quality (red)	36.00	to 38.00
Fair quality (med. green)	20.00	to 25.00
Low quality	22.00	to 29.00
Stemming Seconds:		
Choice quality	35.00	to 37.00
Fine quality	29.00	to 34.00
Good quality	23.00	to 29.00
Granulating Seconds:		
Good quality	17.00	to 23.00
Fair quality	10.00	to 17.00
Fair quality (red)	8.00	to 15.00
Low quality	6.00	to 11.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total).

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.9	23.1	54.4	73.3
Previous day	89.3	23.2	54.5	73.6
Week ago	88.3	22.5	54.0	72.7
Month ago	118.2	30.8	68.2	96.8
Year ago	90.4	21.4	52.5	73.6
Two years ago	154.6	58.1	77.0	126.8
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Bnds.**
Yesterday	83.8	49.8	97.4	77.0
Previous day	83.8	49.4	97.3	76.9
Week ago	83.2	48.9	97.3	76.5
Month ago	87.5	58.1	101.5	82.4
Year ago	79.3	51.9	93.3	74.8
Two years ago	97.7	94.3	101.2	95.7
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Produce

New York, June 1 (AP).—Potatoes quiet. No. 1, sacks (100 lbs.), Maine, Chippewa, Katahdin and Green Mountain, 2.40@2.50; 2-inch, 2.50@2.75. New crop: Florida, Katahdin, No. 1, washed, 2.75@2.90; unwashed, 2.60@2.75. South Carolina, No. 1, Cobblers, 2.40@2.65; some 2.75@2.85; poorer and small, 2.25@2.35; long white, 2.60@2.85. North Carolina, No. 1, Cobblers, 2.50@2.75.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 44,000 shares; year ago, 35,670 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3.50 Alum Co Am (2e)	153	151	153
1 Alum Ltd pf (6)	1	1	1
8 Am Cyan B (.60)	31½	31¼	31¾
1 †Am Exp Lines (½e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4 Am Gas & El (1.60)	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜
2 Am Laun M (.80a)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5 Am Light & T (1.20)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
30 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Republics	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Ark Nat Gas A	2	1⅞	2
2 †Art Met Wak(.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atl Cst Fish	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
9 †Aviation & Tran	3⅛	3	3⅛
B			
1 Babcock & W (.20e)	23¼	23¼	23¼
5 †Baldwin Loco war	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Barl&Seel A (1.20)	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 †Bath Ir Wks (¼e)	12½	12⅛	12⅛
1 †Beech Airc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛
5 †Bell Airc	19⅛	19	19
1 †Bellanca Airc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Bliss (E W)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
6 Braz Tr L & P	4	3½	4
2 †Breeze Corp (½e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7 †Brewst Aero	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
7 †Brown-F-Dist	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
C			
1 Calamba Sug (1.60)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Can Col Airw	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Can Marconi (.04e)	⅞	⅞	⅞
14 Carrier Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.25 Celluloid pf	22	21	21
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Cities Service	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Colo Fuel&I war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
11 Colum O&G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Cons Stl Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Cont Roll & Stl	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 †Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Crown C Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Crown C Int A (¼k)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Cuban Atl Sug	6	6	6
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld	8¼	8	8¼
5 El Bond & Sh	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	59¼	59¼	59¼
F			
4 †Fairchild En & Air	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	7	7	7
1 †Fansteel Met	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Fedders Mfg (.15e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
G			
1 †Gen Share pf (6h)	¾	¾	¾
1 †Gilbert (A C)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Glen Ald Coal (⅛e)	4	4	4
7 Gulf Oil (1)	26⅛	26¼	26¼
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.80e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4 Humble Oil (¾e)	50⅛	50	50
I			
7 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Ind Pipe L (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Ins Co N Am (2a)	58	58	58
5 †Int Indust (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Int Pap&P war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Int Petrol (1½)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 †Irving Air Ch (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2	2	2
2 Jones & Lau Stl	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
K			
1 †Kennedy's (.65e)	5	5	5
2 Kings Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
L			
2 Lakey Fdy & M	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 Lehigh C&N	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10 Lone Star G (.20e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Loudon Pack	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Louis L&E (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Lynch Corp (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
M			
32 †Majestic Rad&T	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Marion St Shov	2	2	2
1 †Master Elec (1.20e)	32	32	32
3 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mid West Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Midwest Oil (.90)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 †Molybdenum (¼e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Mt City Cop	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
N			
1 †Nat Cont (.45e)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 †Nat Rub Mch	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 NYPAY 7% pf (7)	104	104	104
5 †Niag Hud Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Nor Pipe L (.40e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	28	28	28
O			
2 †Okla Nat Gas (⅛e)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5 †Oldetyme Dist	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
P			
2 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3	2⅞	3
1 Pennroad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Pa-Cent Airl	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 †Phoenix Sec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Pierce Gov (¼e)	11	11	11
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Pitts Forg (¼e)	9	9	9
3 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 Prod Corp	¼	¼	¼
1 Pitts Pl Gl (3e)	78	78	78
1 Pressed Met (⅛e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 †Pug S P & T (1¼e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
R			
7 †Republic Avia	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Rheem Mfg (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2 †Rustl I & S (.30e)	10	10	10
S			
3 St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 St Regis Pap pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Schiff Co (1)	10	10	10
1 Scovill Mfg (½e)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
3 Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Sherwin-Wm (1½e)	68½	68½	68½
1 †Sonotone (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	30½	30½	30½
3 So C Ed B pf (1½)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	17	17	17
1 †Stand S Sprg (½e)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1 †Stand Tube B	1	1	1
2 †Sunray Oil (.06e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
T			
1 †Tilo Roof (.55a)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5 †Trans-Lux (.10e)	1	1	1
2 †Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U			
3 †Udylite Corp (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Union Prem FS (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Unit Gas	1	1	1
1 US Rub Recl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
V			
1 †Venezuel Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
W			
3 †Wentwth Mfg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Wms Oil-O-Mat	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt in on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $300,000; year ago, $875,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
2 Ala Pow 4½ '67	99	99	99
3 Ark P&L 5 '56	104½	104½	104½
1 As G & E 5 '68	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
B			
6 †Baldw L 6 '50	107¼	106⅛	106⅛
C			
4 Caro P & L 5 '56	104	103⅜	104
7 Cities Ser 5 '58	71	70⅞	71
56 Cities Ser 5 '50	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛
1 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
E			
4 †East G&F 4 '56 A	80⅛	79⅜	80
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
F			
3 Fla P&L 5 '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
G			
9 Geo Pow 5 '67	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
I			
9 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	98	97½	97⅞
2 Ind Svc 5 '50	60½	60½	60½
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	34⅛	34	34⅛
12 Inters Pow 5 '57	54	53	54
J			
5 Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
M			
2 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	99	98⅛	98⅛
4 Miss Pow 5 '55	97½	97⅛	97⅛
N			
3 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	73½	73	73½
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	53	52⅞	53
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
4 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	93	93	93
1 N Eng Pow 5 '48	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 N Y St E&G 4½ '80	103	103	103
P			
1 Pac P&L 5 '55	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	98	98	98
5 Pug S P&L 5½ '49	94	94	94
1 Pug S P&L 5 '50 C	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1 Pug S P&L 4½ '50 D	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
4 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	63	61⅞	62
T			
1 Tex El S 5 '60	102½	102½	102½
3 Twin C RT 5½ '52A	57¼	57¼	57¼
U			
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	75	75	75

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt in on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1 (AP).—Hogs held on to the steady prices maintained this week in a quiet unimportant trade today. Not enough were put on sale to test values accurately, but the quotable top was $5.60, compared with $5.65 paid yesterday. The average price of hogs yesterday was around $5.13 per cwt., compared with $6.32 a year ago.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 4,800; run comprised mostly unfinished hogs and cleanup lots; not enough good and choice hogs to try prices; quotable top 5.60; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Hogs weighing around 250 lbs. and under approximately steady; heavier weights and sows 10-15 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; no calves. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings steady; all grades under pressure late in week; general markets fairly active, however, considering increased receipts early in week and lower hide prices; heifers closed steady to strong; cows strong to 25 higher, beef cows up most; bulls fairly steady, but vealer 50@1.00 lower; largely steer and heifer run, with common and medium grades both classes scarce, especially plain and medium heifers; cows also below trade requirements; longfed heavy steers scaling 1,350 lbs. upward, in moderate supply, bulk steer run being strictly good to choice light and medium weight offerings; feeders steady; extreme top strictly prime fed steers, 12.40; next highest price, 11.75; best light yearling steers, 11.00; heifers, 10.65, light offerings, 10.25; killers got very little under 8.75, feeder dealers competing for qualified light steers at 10.00 down; practical top on choice vealers on post-holiday trade, 10.50; outside, 11.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 6,000. Compared Friday last week: Supply relatively light; old crop lambs showing curtailment, with woolskins practically out of picture; some increase in native springers and fat ewes, prices on fed and spring lambs 10-25 higher; fat sheep strong; best native spring lambs in very small lots, 12.25; practical top 12.15, with bulk better kinds 11.50@12.00, and throwouts 9.00@9.50; several doubles California springers, scaling from 73-80 lbs., 11.25@11.75; sorts, 9.50@9.75; best fed clipped lambs, 9.85; bulk, 9.25@9.50; some as low as 8.75; one double fed woolskins in medium flesh, 9.75; fed Western ewes to 4.25, bulk fat natives, 2.75@3.50, with mostly medium and weighty kinds, with very few light enough to bring 4.00; culls mostly 2.50 down, with shelly canners to 1.50 and below.

Earnings Reports

New York, June 1 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended April 30.		
Royal Typewriter	$1.89	[illegible]
Waukesha Motor	.72	[illegible]
Quarter Ended March 31.		
American Exports Lines	2.50	[illegible]
American Safety Razor	.26	.39
4 Months Ended April 30.		
Commercial Credit Co.	1.34	1.12
13 Weeks Ended February 24.		
Warner Bros. Pictures	.21	.38
6 Months Ended April 30.		
Brown Shoe	1.01	1.14
Florsheim Shoe	*1.28	*1.18
U. S. Leather	*.20	[illegible]
Year Ended March 31.		
Todd Shipyards	4.05	1.23

*On class "A" shares.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, June 1.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Stand. Oil N. J.	8,400	30	....
Int. Pap & P.	6,600	12⅜	+⅛
Comwlth Edis	5,500	26⅜	—⅛
Anaconda	5,100	21¾	—½
U. S. Steel	5,000	46⅜	—⅛
Beth Steel	4,800	70⅞	—⅜
Lockheed Airc	4,600	29⅛	—⅛
Gen. Motors	4,200	40¼	+⅛
B'klyn Man. T.	3,700	19⅝	—⅛
Crown Zeller	3,400	13	—¼
Radio	3,300	4⅛	....
Curtiss Wright	3,000	8⅝	....
Unit. Airc	2,900	42¼	—1¼
Int. Pap. & P. pf	2,800	47	+⅛
N. Y. Central	2,800	10¼	....

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	15	15	15
113	Cons Gas El Lt	70	70	70
100	Fin Co Am A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Mar Tex Oil	40	40	40
70	Merch & M Tr	13⅛	13	13⅛
100	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
50	New Amster Cas	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bonds sales yesterday, $1,915,520; previous day, $4,329,600; week ago, $2,651,800; year ago, $2,589,750; two years ago, $2,333,900; January 1 to date, $745,000,425; year ago, $724,302,075; two years ago, $740,016,680.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	June 1 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.21	108.3	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.3	108.3	108.3	—.1	108.4	108.7	1.07
121.6	117.8	2	Treasury 4¼s 1952-47	117.8	117.8	117.8	—.1	117.7	117.10	1.73
109.16	104.20	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	105	105	105	—.2	105	105.4	2.46
108.12	103.24	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.27	103.27	103.27	—.2	103.27	103.30	2.45
108	103.13	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	103.24	103.24	103.24	....	103.21	103.24	2.49
108.1	103.16	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	103.25	103.25	103.25	@.3	103.21	103.24	2.51

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 ‡Alleghany 5 '50	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
24 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
2 Am & For P 5 2030	51	51	51
1 Am T & T 5½ '43	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4 Am T & T 3¼ '66	104⅛	104	104⅛
7 Am T & T 3¼ '61	105⅝	105½	105⅝
8 Arm Del 4 '55	96¼	95⅞	96¼
8 A T & S F 4 '95	102	101¾	102
4 A T & S F 4½ '48	100	100	100
2 A C Line 1st 4 '52	65½	65⅛	65½
B			
2 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112	112	112
11 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8 Bost & Me 5 '67	47⅛	47	47⅛
C			
4 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	74	73⅛	73⅛
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	53	53	53
36 Can Pac 4 perp	43	43	43
14 Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7 Cen Pac 5 '60	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
8 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
40 C & O 3½ '96 D	94⅛	94	94
10 C & O rfg 3½ '96 E	94⅛	94	94
3 C B&Q 4½ Ill '49	91	91	91
10 †Chi & El Ill 5 '51	11	11	11
13 †Ch Gt West 4 '59	22	21½	22
26 †C M & S P&Pac 5 '75	4⅛	4	4
16 †C MSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅛	1	1
6 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 §†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88	88	88
1 CCC&StL 4½ '77	39	39	39
1 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	63	63	63
1 Col & So 4½ '80	23	23	23
1 ColumbiaG 5 '52 May	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8 Columbia G 5 '61	98	97⅛	98
15 ComwlthEcv 3½ '58	111⅛	111	111
5 Con Edis 3½ '46	106½	105⅞	105⅞
15 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Consum Pow 3¼ '69	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Continental Oil 2¾ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Cuba NoRy 5½ '42	22	22	22
D			
9 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	40⅜	40	40¼
3 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106⅛	106½	106⅛
E			
4 †Erie rfg 5 '67	9½	9½	9½
3 †Erie rfg 5 '75	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	19	19	19
F			
1 First T&R 3½ '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	5	5	5
G			
1 Gen Cable 5½ '47	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3 Goodrich 4¼ '56	101	101	101
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
21 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96⅛	96	96
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
I			
13 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
6 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	38⅛	38	38
6 †Interb RTrfg5 '66ct	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2 Int Hydro E cv 6 '44	40	40	40
2 Int Paper 5 '47	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
21 Int T&T 4½ '52	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, June 1.

40 bonds	83.48	+0.02
10 first rails	87.09	—0.02
10 second rails	38.01	—0.09
10 utilities	105.44	+0.11
10 industrials	103.46	+0.08

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
17 Int T&T 5 '55	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
K			
6 K C South 5 '50	54⅛	54	54⅛
2 K C Term 4 '60	106⅛	106	106
L			
1 †Leh Val 4 2003	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 Loews 3½ '46	101⅛	101¼	101¼
6 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	87⅛	87	87
3 Louisia&Ark 5 '69	76½	76½	76½
1 Louis&N 3¾ 2003	77	77	77
2 Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
M			
14 Mich Con G 4 '63	99⅛	98⅞	99¼
6 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
4 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	⅞	1
7 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
3 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
3 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Mob&Oh 5 '38	29	29	29
3 †Mob & O 4½ '77	22½	22½	22½
6 Mon WP P Sv 6 '65	105	105	105
5 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	98	98	98
3 Nat Distill 3½ '49	100	100	100
1 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	104	104	104
6 N Y C rfg 2013	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1 N Y C cv 3½ '52	45	45	45
3 NYC & HR 3½ '97	70	70	70
5 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Norf & W 4 '96	119	119	119
15 Nor Pac 2047	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
3 Nor Pac 4 '97	61	61	61
O			
1 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	102	102	102
P			
7 Pac G & E 3½ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 Pac T & T 3½ '66 B	105	105	105
1 Pen-Dix 6 '41 A	94	94	94
2 Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	101	101⅛	101
5 Pen R R gen 5 '68	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛
2 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1 Pen R R 3¾ '52	78	78	78
2 PhelpsDodge 3½ '52	107	107	107
9 Phila Co 5 '67	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
3 PhReadC&I cv 6 '49	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
31 Phillips Pet 3 '48	105⅛	105	105

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
2 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	67	67	67
8 †§Post T&C 5 '53	17⅛	17	17
S			
5 †§SLIM&S&sR&G '33	50½	50½	50½
5 †St L S F 4½ '78	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Sou Pac 4½ '81	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1 So Pac rfg 4 '55	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
5 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	40	39⅛	39⅛
9 South Ry cn 5 '94	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
11 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	103	103	103
24 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	102	101⅞	101⅞
8 Stude cv 6 '45	89½	89	89
T			
1 Tex Corp 3½ '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	54	54	54
41 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 Tide W As O 3½ '52	105½	105½	105½
U			
5 Unit Drug 5 '53	76½	76½	76½
5 Utah P & L 5 '44	96	96	96
8 ‡Util P & L 5 '59	77	77	77
1 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
W			
5 Walker H 4¼ '45	102⅛	102	102
1 Walwrth 4 '55	58	58	58
1 Warner Bros 6 '48	79	79	79
1 †Warren Bros 6 '41	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
4 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛
1 Western Un 5 '51	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
10 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Y			
1 Young S&T 4 '61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 §†Abitibi P &P 5 '53	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
3 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
16 Argentine 4½ '71	79	78⅜	79
8 Australia 4½ '56	37⅛	37¼	37⅛
10 Belgium 6 '55	44⅜	44	44⅜
10 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	10	10	10
1 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5 Canada 4 '60	70	69⅜	70
4 Canada 3¼ '61	63	63	63
1 †Cuba 5½ '45	73½	73½	73½
2 Cuba 4½ '77	57	57	57
2 French 7 '49	110	110	110
53 †GerGov 5½ '65	18⅛	18	18⅛
3 †Ger Govt 7 '49	20⅛	20	20⅛
19 Italy 7 '51	40⅛	40	40⅛
10 Japan 6½ '54	77⅛	77	77
28 Milan City 6½ '52	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛
1 Norway 4 '63	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2 Orient Dev 5½ '58	50½	50½	50½
2 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
24 Rome 6½ '52	35⅛	34⅜	35
5 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	25	24⅜	25
4 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	9	9	9
6 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	57	57	57
2 Ujigawa El 6 '45	80	80	80
2 Urugay 3¾-4 '79	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2 Yokohama 6 '61	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal of interest or both.
§Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Exchange Markets

New York, June 1 (AP).—The pound sterling declined today nearly as fast as it advanced Friday.

The British currency lost 2½ cents in relation to the dollar after rising 4 cents yesterday. The French franc dipped .01 of a cent.

An advance of ⅛ cent in the Canadian dollar left the unit at 78¾ United States cents, even with the level of a week ago.

The Swiss franc fluctuated violently in comparison with its usual staid course. Off as must as .06½ of a cent at one time, the franc ended .02½ of a cent lower.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 21¼ per cent discount, or 78.25 United States cents.

Demand Market.

(Rates in spot cables unless other wise indicated.)

*Finland	2.00	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	1.82	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.12	Official	29.77
Benevolent	18.00	Free	22.50
Greece	.61½	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Portugal	3.30	*Mexico	16.90
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
*Sweden	23.83	Hongkong	20.30
Switzerland	22.40	Shanghai	5.55

*Nominal.

London.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

Decentralizing Problem Hit By Realtors

Support Is Given To Institute's Study On Affected Areas

Acting to aid cities throughout the country to meet trends which in many communities are causing progressive blight and decay in commercial and residential areas, dirtcors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have taken action as follows:

Approved suggestions for cooperative action in individual cities to combat overrapid decentralization and conserve values in central and outlying business districts. The suggestions are made by the association's committee on commercial districts.

Advanced plans for conservation of residential areas, restoration of blighted areas, and good housing for low income groups through private initiative with the aid of existing public agencies.

Agreed to sponsor and to make substantial contribution to the support of the Urban Land Institute, research agency now in process of creation for objective study of the factors affecting city growth and value. The agency, set up in such a way that it will be a permanent and unbiased instrument for fact finding, will seek broad financial support through subscriptions and memberships of all groups, institutions and individuals concerned with urban structure and urban values. As its first major project it will attack the problem of decentralization of our cities as that is affecting business and business areas, with a view to discovering what can best be done about it.

The research body will offer an advisory service to cities desiring it, through which a corps of consultants on such major factors of the problem as transportation, city planning, retail business needs, industrial economics and municipal finance would visit the city, study its situation and make for it a plan of action, including a financial plan, to correct tendencies that are heading toward blight.

Agreed to serve as trustees of the new institute, whose headquarters will be in Chicago, are some of the leading men in American business life.

The process of decentralization which is working in American cities, its results being particularly apparent in business districts, is the central real estate prbolem of the present time, discussion at the meeting agreed. "Some communities have not been affected," the committee on commercial districts reports. "In others, the movement has gone to such an extreme that great and unnecessary damage has been done to owners, to merchants, through declining volume of sales in their district, and to municipal finances. While the tendency has been recognized in many cities, few steps have been taken to combat it and to prevent ruthless loss in property value and in community life which will result if it gains undue acceleration.

"As outlying centers are established or enlarged, the same errors which caused flight from the central district are being repeated."

To meet the problem as it affects central business areas the association urges (1) cooperative action of fee owners, merchants, realtors, financial institutions and utilities working in conjunction with municipal authorities, (2) analysis of the factors which are operating to decrease the effective functionng of the business centers (which may be a shift of residential sections, grime and smoke, traffic congestion, lack of parking facilities), (3) planning commissions with strong personal and adequate power and funds and sufficiently large territorial jurisdiction to undertake their present task, which is readjustment to the changes in industry, commerce and residential development that came with the coming of the automobile, (4) the setting up of a comprehensive long-range program of action that would deal with public transportation and traffic circulation, the conservation of residential sections that are good and measures to revive those affected by blight, the preservation of beauty factors, the smoke problem, railroads and waterways, public communication, and protection of the parent city against a drain of its taxable values by overrapid change or uneconomic tendencies in population movement.

Essentially, this is city planning, but city planning taking into consideration a range of factors that we have not yet known. It would be city planning not onesided or fragmentary but undertaken in such a way as to take account of all the factors necessary to create a sound community. To aid such action it is felt that there should be some central place where information and help concerning the increasingly difficult problems of city planning would be available. While there are hundreds of institutions including research centers and educational centers of the highest grade devoted to the problems of agricultural land use, there has existed, up to this time no single institution, either governmental of private, devoted to the equally difficult questions of urban land use. The new Urban Land Institute, which has already created very wide public interest, is intended to be an agency completely free to fulfill this need.

Much scattered information is already available. This needs to be assembled and evaluated. As a correlary of its study of urban decentralization the Urban Land Institute plans also to study these questions: (1) How industries can be located and serviced so as best to coordinate with the city plan and maintain good living conditions. (2) Maintenance of conditions in residential areas that will keep purchasing power from dispersing and will make the city a good place in which to live as well as in which to work.

Practically, a national housing program seeking to bring good, decent housing to all income groups must have as one highly important sector of activity the reconditioning of sound exisiting houses and other structures on a scale big enough to conserve or revive the character of the neighborhood, the association holds.

For Unsightly Chimneys

Ugly chimney breasts that stretch from floor to ceiling and seem to overpower a room may be made attractive by covering the exposed masonry with wood paneling or other covering.

'Pennies From Heaven'

Heartening was the contribution made to the Red Cross War Relief Fund by 5-year-old Bernice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Wilson, of 417 North Thomas street, Arlington, Va. She took 39 copper coins to Red Cross headquarters. "These pennies were in my candy bank," she told a volunteer worker. "Please send them to the little children of Holland"

Homes to Stand for Centuries Depend on Quality Material

Same Items Go Into Structure as When Houses Were Built at Williamsburg, St. Augustine and Elsewhere Decades Ago

Within a short distance of Washington is a substantial brick house in which resides the eleventh generation of the family which built it more than 200 years ago.

In another location not far from the same city live the descendants of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence who built the house many years before the Revolutionary War

Even the White House stands today as substantial as any structure in America after its restoration following its burning by the British in 1814. In St. Augustine, Fla., stands the first house built in the United States more than 300 years ago.

Throughout the country, especially along the Atlantic seaboard, are countless residential buildings that have stood the wear and tear of two centuries.

In Williamsburg, Va., famous for its restoration, are many old houses that were built in the seventeenth century when the little city, as the capital of Virginia, was the center of business, political and cultural activity for a vast area.

Building experts point out that the durable qualities shown by these old houses is an indication of what can be accomplished when materials are selected for quality. There is no reason, they say, why homes of today cannot be constructed on just as permanent and lasting lines as were those of our ancestors years ago. The same materials—brick, stone and lumber—are employed today just as they were two centuries ago. Durability, it is pointed out, depends entirely on quality methods and the selection of the best materials.

Dormer Windows Can Make Or Break House's Appearance

Dormer windows can be an attractive addition to the exterior of a house, or they can spoil it completely. With the present-day taste for a low feeling in a small house, the dormer has become a real necessity to give adequate light and air to the rooms under the slope of the roof, and, properly treated, such breaks in the roof line make a pleasing effect.

But the customary practice of some builders to build a large box dormer with a fringe of roof on each side and across the front, like the old lace curtain whiskers that adorned the facades of our sea captain ancestors, is regrettable, as they are ugly and clumsy and spoil many an otherwise attractive house. If as much room as such a dormer contains is needed on the second floor, a frankly two-story house would be more honest and would, in fact, look better.

Dormers should be kept small and light, and should not be allowed to appear overpowering or too heavy for the balance of the house. Dormers with mullioned windows seldom look well; they are too broad and require too much roof. To avoid a large gable over such windows, it is common practice to try to minimize the weighty effect by putting a flat roof on them. This helps but little—in fact, it usually makes them look worse.

If the design of a house calls for dormers, they should be single with as little wood at the sides as possible. If a story-and-a-half house is desired and it seems that sufficient area cannot be obtained on the second floor with such dormers, the plan should be revised to accommodate on the first floor some of the space usually allotted to the second, and thus reduce the necessity for excessive head room upstairs.

Nazi Mystery Weapon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It may or may not be THE Nazi mystery weapon, but it's A Nazi mystery weapon. The German censor-approved caption accompanying the picture from Berlin says it shows a new kind of antiaircraft gun, but gave no other details. Note the intricate devices the gunner uses in aiming and firing. (Photo yesterday by Clipper mail)

Building Labor Relationships Are Improved

Unfair Practices Slowly Vanishing, Architects Told

Relations with labor in the construction industry have markedly improved in America, the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects reported at the Institute's seventy-second annual convention in Louisville, Ky.

In making public the results of a survey by the institute's committee on industrial relations, of which Travis G. Walsh Cleveland is chairman, the board said, in part:

"In general, the findings of the committee indicate a stabilization of labor costs, an elimination of many of the unsatisfactory conditions and misunderstandings which have created disputes in the industry in the past, and a tendency toward a more postive control to expose and suppress irregularities and abuses."

The board favored "the abolition of monopolistic practices." The questions of labor costs and labor relations are to be explored further by the architects in cooperation with governmental departments and with impartial groups.

"Relations with labor in the construction industry may be reported as indicating improvement in all districts," the report declared. "The South Atlantic district appears to have less than the average number of union organizations in the building trades which makes jurisdictional disputes in that district insignificant.

"The Federal Government in its current investigation has been apparently uncovering some instances where building trades participate in 'policies of restraint' and cases have been the subject of indictments. Jurisdictional disputes generally seem minimized and an important step in the interests of labor is the selection of William P. Carrol as national referee who reports that disputes in the industry have 'been reduced 80 per cent'."

"Reports of a need for building congresses have been received by the committee from New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, and the South Atlantic district," the report continued. "A strong Wisconsin unit has been formed at Milwaukee with a member of this committee as president. With both Federal officials and members of the laity recommending a policy of local 'referees' the fundamental idea would seem to come into its own."

It seems evident that labor costs on large scale housing projects such as those undertaken by the United States Housing Authority have been generally stabilized through understandings between local authorities and the American Federation of Labor, by which prevailing rates of wages may be established in advance, to cover at least a period of one year, the committee added.

"Taxes on the construction industry (in one State they amount to 11 per cent), undeasonable labor wage scales applied to dwelling construction in some areas, legislative restraints (inimical conditions in the building codes), mechanical improvements, including nonessentials not consonant with the minimum requirements for safety and sanitation, all appear to be culpable factors where excessive costs appear."

Labor costs appear to be regulated by the A. F. of L. in the larger centers and seem reasonably stable in those localities, the committee found. Average wage rates are indicated at a substantially higher level in New York, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

"A disposition toward lower wage scales is evident, applied to residential work in the outlying areas of the large cities, with seemingly the tacit recognition of the A. F. of L." it was said. "Costs for residential construction are reported at lower levels from areas which are not subject to organized labor, notably the South Atlantic and Gulf districts of the institute."

At least 40 civil actions have been undertaken by the Federal Government through the Department of Justice, embracing many centers the committee said.

"These actions appear to indicate definite irregularities in the construction industry," the committee concluded. "Various accounts of these activities have been reported by members of this committee, some of which implied that Federal action is having a salutary effect upon local costs. Certain exceptions to these irregular conditions appear in reports from Boston, Fort Worth, Columbus and the South Atlantic district of the institution."

Summer Homes Need Repairs for Season

Owners of summer homes, lodges or cabins may discover that such places of recreation may require repair after the ravages of the past severe winter.

Roofs may need new covering, windows may have been shattered, screening ripped, flooring warped or any of several other minor disasters.

Bids and Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE OF the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., May 27, 1940. Separate sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 p. m. on JUNE 3, 1940, and then publicly opened, for furnishing beef, fish, bread and milk for feeding to animals for the period beginning July 1, 1940. Proposal forms and specifications may be secured at this office. 31,1,2

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 27, 1940—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., Standard Time, June 13, 1940, for the furnishing of all labor and material and performing all work for the installation of water conditioning equipment, etc., at the Central Heating Plant at Washington, D. C. Specifications and drawings (if any) will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO REPAIRS.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

BLACK TOP ROADS CO. BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 3648 eves.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

TUNE UP SERVICE. 1855 14th St. N.W. Potomac Armature Service. DU. 9037.

BEAUTY SHOPS

$5.00 OIL STEAM PUSH-UP Permanents NOW ONLY $3. Needs No Fingerwave. $7.50 Genuine DUART $4.95. ANGLIN'S 2520 14th St. N. W. CO. 10136

BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND REPAIRS Estimates Free. FR. 4118.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL *Anything—Anywhere* 30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work. PHONE OR WRITE WM. MURTAUGH 323 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 9048

BUILDING SERVICE

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SUPERVISION CONSTRUCTION, FINANCING CHESTNUT 4729.

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTER—Expert; no job too small. Mr. Gill. WO. 2607.

CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract. hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.

CARPENTER No jobs too small; work guar. Mr. Lamb. TA. 7574.

CARPENTRY.

SPECIAL PRICES—Carpentry, repairs; best work; guar. 334 13th st. se. AT. 4520.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY. AT. 9266.

CLOCK REPAIRING (ELECTRIC).

AUTHORIZED Service Station, Telechron, General Electric, Revere Clocks. CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, 625 D nw. NA. 3660.

DRESSMAKING.

$1 UP for dress alterations—my specialty, in your home. Call for, delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

Prompt Repair Service AT. 8269. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE

$1 Service. Free est.; also washers, vacuum cleaners; guar. AT. 8971; MI. 2950.

FLOOR SANDERS.

EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FUR COAT CLEANING, STORAGE

Spring Fur Coat Special Cleaned, glazed, stored 6 mo. Insured for $100. ALL FOR $6. All storage reas. LERCH'S, 1732 CONN. AVE. HO. 4200.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

GEN. CONTRACTING—BRICK STAINING, PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY. TERMS ACCEPTABLE. HO. 4676.

PAINTING, Papering, Carpentry, General contract. Work guar. G. Short, NO. 1665.

TINNING—HEATING—ROOF PAINTING, Guttering—spouting. DAVIS BROS. 1627 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 3770.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steri. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7573.

HAVE YOUR Mattresses Remade At Surprisingly LOW COST! CALL LI. 2764 For a Factory Representative Capitol Brand Mattress Co. 1200 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

MOVING AND HAULING.

EDELIN'S TRANSFER—Guaranteed moving; exp. men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

PAINTING-PAPERING.

PAINTING paper, plastering, brick pointing, carpentry, gen. home remodeling. No job too small. Rel., colored. Can finance. MI. 9235.

PAPERING, painting, gen. repairs; white mechanics. 1316 Irving st. nw. HO. 3522.

PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK, REPAIRS. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 7729.

PLUMBING AND HEAT SUPPLIES

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son. Distributors of Humphries-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PRINTING.

MIMEOGRAPHING—Offset press printing, designing, addressographing, advertising. ARTCRAFT BUSINESS SERVICE 604 D St. N.W. RE. 4470.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL WORK GUARANTEED. DI. 9628.

ROOFING.

WE REPAIR ROOFS. 10-year guarantee. Free inspection. RE. 2121 any time.

DEE CEE ROOFING CO.—Roofing of all types. TAylor 4133—GEorgia 3904.

UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERT. Very reas. Free est. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

GIBSON mandolin; Monday night at Sylvan Theater; rew. GE. 2842, 923 Farragut st.

LOST—Phi Sigma Kappa sister pin, Thurs., May 30, between Colony Theater and Longfellow st. nw. Reward. GE. 1629.

PLEASE RETURN films taken with camera. Film of my deceased daughter. Valuable only to mother. Lib. rew. RA. 6066.

SCHNAUZER PUPPY (male). Reward. Phone OLiver 6664.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold Elbon. Reward. MI. 0956.

FOUND—Male, medium-sized white dog. Has brown spots. Wearing collar. WO. 3839.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Elgin; green gold. "M. St. M." Arlington Amphitheater. Reward. WOodley 5334, Apt. 204-F.

Personals 3

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION regarding the whereabouts of Florence Sickel (nee Disney) or her children, is asked to communicate with Wilson & Ballard, Attorneys, 1001 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradiated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

STOP AT LEADING HOTELS AND NIGHT CLUBS in N. Y., Atlantic City, Phila., 25% to 35% discount. Write SERVICE TRADE CO., 802—Albee Building.

REFINED EMPL. American woman share small guest house. Box 483, Wash. Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—2 boys tutored July-Aug. Beautiful Lake George; priv. cottage superv., man and wife teachers; C. E. E. B. standard; all sports. EM. 6148.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

Summer Camps 3A

"THE CHILDREN'S CAMP." Skyline Drive, Blue Ridge Mts., where health, happiness, guidance develop wholesome personalities. Ages 2-10. Experienced director. Resident nurse. Box P, Criglersville, Va.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL, share exp.: 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Chicago, $8; Calif., $25; ins. ME 3705. Eve., TE. 3121.

WEST COAST—Either route; Mon. or Tues.; '39 Buick; share exp. Scribner. TE. 3121.

ROGER'S TRAVEL SERVICE. You furnish the rider We the Car If it's travel—that's us. 604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 38 cents.

BEAUTICIANS—Exp. Jobs Waiting. Beauticians and Barbers Emp. Agency. 710 14th St. N.W. NA. 3066.

CREDIT CLERK—25, sh. and type.; exp. in credit information; $90 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

FREE DRESSES for yourself and up to $22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-9495, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL (white), neat, refined, to help with home; rm., board; small salary. WA. 3407

LADY over 24, of culture and refinement, for sales dept.; no canvassing; about $20 wk. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye, Rm. 210.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SALES OFFICE Supervisors—25-30; exp. in supv. off. or sales work; sal. open. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

SETTLED white woman, gen. housework. Small adult fam.; good home. Give qual., etc. in reply to Box 480, Wash. Post.

SEC'Y.—25-30, exp. in law office, sgl.; opening now; $110 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STENO.—21-22, sh. and type; pleasing voice; trained for financial office. $75 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STENO.-CASHIER—23-30, exp. in finance office. $100 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, accountants, NEEDED daily; many placed $35 wk. up! thousands placed; welcome. Boyd's, 1333 F st. (Est. 22 yrs.)

TYPISTS—Experts, good stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants; male and female; wanted for current openings—hundreds placed monthly: VISIT NOW. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WAITRESSES and curb girls, 21-26 years; attrac. Waters, 1213 Eye nw. Apply Mon.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 38 cents.

ADJUSTER—23-25; no exp. nec.; clean cut have car; $150 inc. car. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

AUDITORS—28-38; higher acct.; exp.; free to travel U. S.; $200 mo. up. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

BARBER wanted. $20 guar. and comm. Steady. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Downtown busy shop; steady job; $30 guar. wk. 1342 N. Y. ave. nw.

BOYS over 18, tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11.

BUDGET MEN—24-27; exp. in handling collection accts.; car; $140 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

CARPENTERS—Apply to Mr. Layton, 1612 34th st. nw. Nonunion project.

DRUG clerks, soda clerks, see Miss East; stenogs, Miss Fox; meat cutters, mechanics, Miss Day; engineers salesmen, Mr. Byrd. Hundreds PLACED monthly; visit now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 7 yrs.)

FREE rent in exchange for carpentry and cement work. COl. 6145-W.

HAVE 2 VACANCIES for executive position out of town. Must qualify on sales force, comm. basis. Mr. Harris, bet. 10-12. 1429 F st. nw., 1st floor.

HOUSEMAN, colored, exper. rooming house; sober; city refs. $30 mo. DEc. 3815-W.

MASONS to lay concrete blocks. Apply Sunday, 1368 Kenyon st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

SALESMAN—To sell lighting fixtures. ROSS & WELLS, 915 12th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

SALESMAN—An exceptional opportunity for a good man that will pay you to investigate. Bethesda Appliance Co., 6869 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG MEN—Pleasant outdoor work for summer months with local branch of national publishers. See manager, 422 Bond Building.

YOUNG man, good mathmetician, for preparing daily statistical figures on horse racing; working hours 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. Must be steady and reliable; references required; salary, $25 week. Address giving full particulars about experience and phone number. Box 484 Wash. Post.

3 LIGHT COL. dishwashers, exp.; good salary. Waters, 1213 Eye nw., Monday.

JUNIOR SALESMAN

Exceptional opportunity for young man, 21-30, to learn science of salesmanship. Must have high school education, be willing to study and work under close supervision. Salary. Car is essential. Apply by LETTER ONLY, giving phone number, to Manager, Home Insulation Dept., John P. Agnew & Co., 714 13th St. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1727.

SALESMEN

To sell 5c bottled beverage to jobbers and distributors. Beverage experience not necessary, but will consider men who have had experience in selling food products. Drawing account and liberal commission will be paid to man who drives his own car. Apply 1-5 p. m. with references. ERNEST C. OUTH, INC. 4th and Channing Sts. N.E.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE TO SIX MEN DESIRING STEADY AND PERMANENT WORK

If you are a man who is sincerely and conscientiously looking for a permanent connection with an old reliable company, where good earnings are available, we have an unusual opportunity to offer you, a steady income opportunity of approximately $175.00 a month to start. The requirements outside of sincerity are few, mainly that you are over 25, preferably married, that you can furnish good references as to your honesty; that you are neat in appearance and in good health. If you can fill these requirements, you may apply in person (not by telephone) at the Franklin Room, Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K Sts. N.W., at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Ask at desk for C. G. Johnson. Please be prompt.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College students (2) to start at once. Haberdashery. Exp. not req. About $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205; 9:30-4 p. m.

COLORED MAN—Must be well-trained general houseworker, good cook; must have references; willing to live in country; $40 first 2 months; $50 if satisfactory. Call for interview Monday morning. 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Help—Male-Female 13

FIRST CLASS COOK—White, for estate in country; 3 in family; steady position; salary, $85 per month; refs. Write or call G. White, care of Emerson Drug Co., Baltimore, Md.

Salesmen-Agents 15

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you can make good money with a Rawleigh route. We help you get started. No experience needed. Steady work for right men. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-2, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN SELL Air-Conditioned Cushion Shoes, Oilproof Gasoline Station Shoes. $1-$1.50 every sale; 200 styles. Free samples. MOENCH SHOES, C-Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN

A man with past sales record, preferably a man who knows Virginia property. Splendid earning possibilities with a reputable real estate firm. Must have car and be able to finance self. See Mr. Scott, Virginia manager. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1801 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants days work. Good references. NOrth 8836.

GIRL (colored)—Part time or day's work. References. CO. 4186.

GIRL, colored, wants day's or steady work; $1.50 and carfare a day; refs. LI. 0582.

GIRL (col.) wants work as nursemaid or mother's helper, no nights, Sun. HO. 5880.

LADY wishes to place exceptional person for summer in north as nurse or for housework; speaks English, French and Italian; can sew and cook. MI. 0266.

NEAT reliable colored girl desires part or whole time work. Call MI. 8290.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Clerical experience, age 35, type 50 words minute, dictation 100; dependable, loyal worker. Miss Cross, MEt. 9771.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—8 years office exp., age 28, college graduate; $20 wk. TEmple 5292.

WOMAN—Col.; desires day's work; excel. cleaner and laundress; excel. refs. HO. 8242, 1502 P st. nw.

WOMAN, young, colored, wishes day work regularly. Experienced laundress with best of references. Call NOrth 1916.

YOUNG lady, ambitious, college grad., desires placement in retail salework; exp. dept. store, millinery, dress, hosiery. Small specialty shop preferred. State position in first call. COl. 9692.

YOUNG woman desires position as governess; teaching exper.; university degree; French, English. ST. 9830.

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wishes days or part-time work. References. LI. 2771.

COLORED girl wants full or part-time work; ref.; no Sunday. AT. 0732.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, gardener, painter by the hour. Experienced. DUpont 4163.

CARPENTER work wanted. Contract or day work; guaranteed. ME. 3497. Steele.

CARPENTER—A-1; building modernization and repairs; reliable work; reasonable price. Ripley. COl. 10045.

YOUNG man would like job as chauffeur or truck driver; refs. MEt. 0211.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. OPERATOR; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED; MONEY SAME DAY; NO CHARGES. MEt. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES discounted promptly at lowest possible rates. Gaston Co., Woodw'd. Bld., DI. 7765

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION, Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE Personal indorsement, strictly confidential. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K N.W. NA. 6540.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Gerogia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL UP TO $300 ● Doctor's bills pile up? A temporary business jam? Getting married? For whatever reason you need extra cash—get it here. Repay in Small Monthly Installments See Mr. Hart PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3308 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 1248

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 6888.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS, 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 3853.

Borrow on Your Signature $50 to $300 No embarrassing investigation. 20 months to repay.

REPAYMENT PLAN

Borrow $50.00—Repay $3.53 per mo.
Borrow $100.00—Repay $7.04 per mo.
Borrow $150.00—Repay $10.55 per mo.
Borrow $200.00—Repay $14.07 per mo.
Borrow $250.00—Repay $17.50 per mo.
Borrow $300.00—Repay $21.11 per mo.
These Payments Include Interest Other Amounts in Proportion

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland.

Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300— FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $12
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today 2 Convenient Locations CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3867 LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

★ CIVIL SERVICE ★ EMPLOYEES Special Loans Signature Only ★

Civil Service Employees will find our service most convenient . . . one-day service . . . no co-makers . . . no security except signatures of borrowers. Year or longer to make equalized "pocket-size" payments. Your application is invited, appreciated, and protected. Come in—phone.

Arlington Finance Co. A Small Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

●

Budget Finance Co. Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373 James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

AIR COOLED—Attract. frt. rm., twin beds; $27 dbl. 1349 Newton nw. AD. 7665.

ADJ. bedrms., lg. attr. furn., prvt. bath, suit. 2 gentlemen; beautiful view; cool location; exp. bus; prvt. fam. RA. 8250.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK., 4424 Windom pl. nw. Large room, single or double, near bath; new house. WO. 4684.

BILTMORE NW., 1914—Lovely frt. dbls.; nr. Ambassador, shop. center. CO. 3623.

BUNGALOW APT.—Porch, yard, twin bedrm.; maid serv.; suit. 1 or 2; breakfast opt.; empl.; reas. 1630 Irving nw., Apt. 4. AD. 2238.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Corner studio room, 5 windows; ½ block Columbia rd.; unlimited phone; $6.50 week. HO. 8999.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 55—Attractive, well furnished; suitable 1 or 2; convenient transportation; large closet; unlimited phone; reasonable.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—Southern expos., next bath; 2 windows; twin beds; innerspring mattress; $20 single; $25 double.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Desirable 2nd fl. rm.; nr. 14th st. cars. $17. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for man; in comf. pvt. h.; nr. Conn. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3712 Military rd., off Conn.—Attract. large rm., sgle. or dble.; home privileges. WO. 1585.

CHEVY CHASE—Furn. rms.; cool, airy; porches and shade trees; reas. rates. June 1st to Sept. 20th. WI. 2673.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Cool loc.; master twin bedrm., pvt. b.; mod. home; bus at corner. WO. 5911.

CLEVELAND PK., 2930 Newark—Attr. sgle., $16; lge. r., sleep. pch., $30; emp. ladies.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3811 Van Ness St. NW. Spare room with sleeping porch for gentleman $20 inc. breakfast. WO. 1343.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3016 Rodman st. nw.—Large bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; single rm., next bath: only employed.

COL. RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 51—Newly furn., blond mahogany; unl. ph.; $25. NO. 8421.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool sgl., dbl.; c.h.w.; 4 baths; men; $3 up. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1339—Large front 1st fl. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $6.50 dble.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4574—Single rm., next b.; cool loc.; $18; brkfst. optl. EM. 0144.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room, private bath, for discriminating bachelor; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 706—newly dec., south-west expos., cool, quiet, comf. $6 wk. Gentlemen pref. ME. 0437.

DOWNTOWN—Girl to share cool 2-rm. apt for summer; grand piano; walking distance. 916 17th nw. DI. 9704.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1330 19th st. nw.—Newly dec.; sgle. and dble. rm.; cross vent.; walk. dist.; ample closet space. DU. 9355.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1636 19th st. nw.)—A single, running water. $15. NO. 8114.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1616 18th st. nw.—Delightful master twin bedrm., b., dressing rm.; 2d-fl. front; also cool sgl. DU. 1829.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIR., 2101 N N.W., Apt. 7—Cool rm.; twin beds; lg. closet; $4 ea. wk. Also studio rm., $25. DU. 4112.

DUPONT CIR., 2002 P st., No. 21—Single room, private bath. MI. 0115.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Ladies only. Single rooms, near bath. $15-$22.

FACING Rock Creek Pk., 3036 Pierce Mill rd.—Lge., cool rm., sgl. or dbl. AD. 3883.

FACING park; lg. sunny rm.; cross ventilation, adj. bath; nicely furn. Danish-Amer. family. MI. 8015, 1929 19th st. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—Large, well-furn., So. expos.; adj. bath, shower; unlimited phone; well-appointed apt. house. Congenial American Jewish family; reasonable. Apt. 209.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 222—Desire congenial settled Christian lady share apt. or take cor. room, kitchen. Phone HA. 6794.

GEORGET'N., 1631 34 st. nw.—Burleith bus; cheerful rm.; suit. 2; $25. MI. 2894.

GLOVER PARK, 2451 39th st. nw.—Master bedrm., prvt. bath in lovely prvt. home, $26 mo. incl. ext. phone in rm.; man.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Lge. dble. 3 wind.; next show.; men; also sgl. $16

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

IDEAL summer loc., shade trees, lge. lawn; prvt. det. home; sgle. or dble. LI. 2142.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5017—Lovely room, next b.; sgle.-dble.; gentlemen. TA. 6892.

IRVING ST. NW., 1345—Large front room, attractively furnished; 5 windows; double exposure; twin beds; also sgl. rm.; reas.

L ST. NW., 1347—Beautiful, large room, electric fan; reduced to $5 week.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Quiet, cool, single, shower bath, unlim. phone; conv. transp.; reas.; gentleman. ADams 2460.

LARGE, pleasant room; central location; tennis courts; moderate price; available June 3. DE. 1328.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Desirable large front room, 3 exposures, 3 windows; convenient to bus and cars.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1200, Apt. 3—2 bright sgle. rms., $18-$30; walk. dist. DI. 8777.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Sgl. rm., 2d floor, semipvt. bath; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. NW. 1412, Apt. 41—Bright outside single room, innerspring mattress, free phone, reasonable.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833—Large fr. rm.; twin beds, innersps.; cool, airy; $15 ea.

NEAR Conn. ave. and Wardman—Pvt. fam. with 3 women guests; vacancy for 1 more refined lady; board opt.; $18. AD. 2168.

NEWTON NW., 1634—16 st. bus; newly fur.; Span. tutor; dbl. rms., $8 wk. CO. 8090.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2039, Apt. 706—Newly dec., nicely furn. rm. for lady. HO. 3280.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Nicely furn. single room, semipriv. bath; gentleman only. HO. 3280, Apt. 206.

OFF N. Capitol, 24 Quincy pl. ne.—Cool, attractive rm.; nr. transp.; $20. HO. 0497

OLYMPIA APTS (11), 1368 Euclid st. nw.—Bright front room, nicely furn. CO. 8559.

OVERLOOKS Meridian Hill Pk.—Attractive single rm.; for lady, home privileges; board optional. HO. 6939.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK—3145 Adams Mill road. Comfortably furnished room in new private home; semipriv. bath; phone; gentleman. AD. 6763.

OVERLOOK Rk. Ck. Pk.—2003 Klingle rd.—Lge. attr. furn. master bedrm.; lge. clos., priv. show. bath; cross. vent. $25. AD. 9596.

PARK RD. NW., 1304—Attr. rm., scr. pch.; sun, water; h. k. priv.; $5. ½ blk. 14th st. AD. 1664.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1418—12 min. downtown; exceptional rm., semipvt. b.; newly fur., mod. pvt. home; ref. empl. CO. 1120

PETWORTH, 5128 3rd St. N.W.—Spacious bedrm., next bath, suit. 1-2 gentlemen, exp. bu., 20 min. downtown. RA. 5710.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1700—Lg. sgl. rm., s.-p. bath; unlim. phone. Lady. DI. 3995.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., 47 Chapel rd.—2 nicely furnished rooms; on bus line; large inclosed yd.; $6 wk. Hillside 0839-R.

SHEPHERD PARK—16th st. bus. Master bedrm., prvt. bath, 6 windows; gentleman. GE. 0196.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1307—2 adj. rms.; newly furn.; clean, quiet; unlim. phone; reas.; ½ blk. cars.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VERY attractive, newly furnished rooms, single or double; reasonable. 1763 Park road northwest.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 73 (Thomas Cir.)—Sgle. or dble. rms., walk dist. ME. 4065.

WALK. DIST. downtown, 1322 L st. nw.—Nice, clean single rooms, $3-$4 week.

WELL-FURN. single bedrm. in 1st floor apartment; $3 weekly. LI. 8095-J.

WOODRIDGE—Comf. rm., nr. bath; priv. home; gentleman, adults; $3 wk. DU. 7576

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 34—Cool location; attractive room, single or double; kit. priv.; por.; unlim. phone; ladies.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attr. front cool twin bedroom; reasonable; all conveniences.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—MASTER RM. WITH PVT. BATH; PHONE IN ROOM. $35 SGL.

18TH ST. NW., 4204 (bet. Upshur and Varnum)—Twin bedrm., s.-prvt. bath. $35 mo.; also attr. rm., adj. bath, $30. TA. 2823.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive front insulated room, balcony, 3 windows.

115 N. Y. AVE. NW., Apt. 6—Single and double rooms; $3 wk. Quiet apt.

$15—Young lady. Single room, use of kitchen; in air-conditioned home. 3489 Holmead pl. nw. ADams 7112-R.

$15 EA. Spacious front, maple twin bedrm., 2518 12th nw. AD. 9274-J.

$16 IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Cool, cheerful rm. for young lady. AD. 5244-W.

1306 FLORIDA AVE. NW.—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR YOUNG WOMEN. ATTR. ROOF GAR.; 20c TAXI ZONE. DU. 6313.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. rms., running water, $5-$7. 608 9th St. N.W. NA. 0462.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large, comfortable room for housekeeping; $6 complete.

CHANNING NE., 204—Frt. rm., kit., Frig.; pvt. home; adults; $7.50. MI. 8861.

DUPONT CIR.—2146 Fla.—1 rm. & kit.; unl. phone; ev'thing incl. pri. entr. $35.

DUPONT CIR., 1749 Church nw.—L. h. k. rm., $6.50 comp.; Frig.; sleep. rm, $5 wk.

EYE ST. N.W., 53, nr. G. P. O.—Attr. rm. suit. for l. h. k., $5 wk. comp. DI. 6595.

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio rm.; sink, grill, pch.; $15-$25; bsmt., $12.50. DIs. 2135.

F ST. SE., 100, nr. Navy Yard—2 rms., sink, Frigidaire; c. h. w.; $35. HO. 8310.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 21—1 large front room, kitchen and screened-in porch; for light housekeeping; all utilities included; private bath. DU. 6036.

GEORGETOWN, 1656 33d st. nw.—Cheerful lg. l.h.k. rm., runn. water; also sgle., dbl. sleep. rms., run. water in both. MI. 3858.

M ST. NW., 1213—Lovely basement apt.; pvt. entrance; Frigidaire; $12 week.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1416—1 rm. & kit., next bath; utilities incl.; ref.; $30.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1417—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit. apt., $7.50, l.h.k. rm, $7; slp. rm., $4.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt.; all conveniences, Frigidaire.

$15 912 E. Cap. Lg. unfurn. l. h. k. rm., run. water; lady. LI. 5016-M.

$15 1762 Church st. nw., nr. Dupont Cir. Room accom. for young gentleman.

$15 Potomac Ave. SE., 1624—Walk. dist. Navy yd.; gentleman. LI. 1201-W.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath; everything furnished; $47.50. NA. 8130.

COLORED—1138 5th st. ne. Cool, spacious rm., suit. 2 empl. adults., $4 wk. AT.4752.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE.—3 rms., pvt. bath; hot water and oil heat incl.; $35; also 3 rms., pvt. lav., hot water and heat incl., $20. Inquire 2015 Douglas st. ne.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d-fl. cor. rm.; south and west exp.; $16 sgl.; $18 dbl

707 MASS. AVE. NE.—Clean, quiet, comfort.; grill; priv.; lge. closet; lady pref.; owner's home. Call a. m. or after 4 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 1227 N. Utah—Cool front h.w. h.; 1-A; $3,750; $350 cash, $27.50

ARL., 709 N. Jackson st.—Dble. rm. mod. home; conv. bus line; $15. OX. 0100-R.

ARL., 4825 17th N.—LOVELY RM., NEW BUNGALOW; NR. BUS; HOME PRIVILEGES; $16. 10c FARE. MAN. CH. 9016.

WESGATE, MD. (¼ mi. Westmoreland Circle)—Cool cor. rm., pvt. bath; $25 sgl., $30 dbl.; pvt. detached home. WI. 6484.

2D ST. N.W., 6709—Cor. Walnut; clean, light room; refined; gentleman; family of 3; close express bus; $15. RA. 9120.

Room and Board 34

A homelike place for young folks; cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $8-$10 wk. Dupont Circle, 1608 20th nw. at Conn.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; cool frt. r.; reas.; meals opt.; good trans. HO. 8738

A JEWISH HOME; Dupont Circle; newly furn. single, conn. bath; priv. NO. 4006.

ABOVE MASS. (1309 17th N.W.)—Double room, priv. bath; also single.

AMER. U. PARK—Cool front rm., twin beds, new det. home; priv. adult family; unlim. phone; wonderful food. WO. 3204.

B ST. SE., 321—Lovely cool front room; suit. 1 or 2; opp. Congressional Library.

CHEVY CHASE—CHARMING RM., BA.; PRIV. HOME; DELIC. FOOD. WI. 2951.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful private home. Large room with glassed-in sleeping porch; ideal for couple with child. WI. 3510.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1225, off 14th. Attract. sgle. Excellent food. Unlim. phone. $37.50.

DELIGHTFULLY cool rm., new fur., del. meals. $35; also sgl., $35. 3323 17 nw. CO. 5639.

D'TOWN, 1418 M nw.—Lge. dble., $37 ea.; clean; new furn.; good food. DI. 5692.

D'TOWN, 1609 16TH ST. NW.—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Double, with pvt. bath; 2 sgles.; delic. food.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1314—Spacious front room in private home; home privileges; convenient to bus and cars. TA. 7165.

HOBART ST. NW., 1734 (opp. 16th St.)—Master bedroom, single beds, priv. bath, shower; pvt. home; ideal for 2 or 3. AD. 7448.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Homelike; dbl. sgl.; S. style food; $40 ea. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Young man share sunny rm. with pch.; $35. NO.3365.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Bright double rm., twin beds, next ba.; south. expos.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; phone. CO. 1432.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Large front room, single beds, private home; near car and bus; $40 ea. dbl., $35 ea. triple. AD. 1581.

MASS. AVE., 2131—Lovely double with pvt. bath; cheerful single; nicely furnished; share rooms with priv. baths for young ladies and young men. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home and the excellent food with 40 other young people. The prices will please you. DUpont 9404.

MT. PLEAS.—Pvt. home; adj. Rock Creek Pk.; master bedrm., $35 ea. CO. 3920-J.

OFF Conn.—Attr. cool dbl.-sgl.; scr. pches.; gar.; pvt. home; good food. WI. 2544.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Lg. dbl.; new mod. furn.; semidet. h.; well-bal. food.; $35 ea.

S ST. N.W., 2017, just off Conn.—Airy studio room; semi or private bath; single or dble. Summer rates. DU. 1079.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

SPRING RD. NW., 1452—Cozy rm., scr. pch., $40 ea.; studio rm., $35; suit. men, couple.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1436, vic. 16th and Alaska ave.—Front bedrm. for 2; priv. ba.; new air-conditioned home. RA. 2007.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Lovely frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, overlooking R. C. Park; also sh. r. for lady; exc. meals. DU. 9762

18TH N.W., 1715—LOVELY FRONT TWIN RM.; ALSO SINGLE; $37.50 EA. UNLIM PHONE.

THE SHULLOME.
1734 N. H. N.W.—Sh. dbl.; lady. DU. 8916.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH
At 1901 R st. nw. for attractive studio rooms, with private or semiprivate baths. Breakfast tray service free. Telephone Michigan 1936—DUpont 7751.

28th N.W.: Cath. & Woodley
Attrac. lge. fr. rm.; a. m. i.; plus real hospitality; $37.50 ea.; sgle., $50. CO. 8501.

The NEW SOUTHERN CLUB
1811 Biltmore (Mt. Pleas.), 40 lovely rms., 20 singles; some priv. baths; all new, mod. Best food. R'vations. HO. 8531.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Pleasant students' rooms, suites, studio apt. Summer months. Meals if desired. Outdoor dining room. Reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

IRVING ST. NE., 1916—Mother's care, child; rm.; mother or expectant mother. DE. 0626-W.

Summer Places—Rent 40

CAPE COD—POCASSET
5 sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; near beach. Adjoins golf club. Completely furnished; boat. $700. R. S. Weston, 14 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Wanted Rooms 42A

BY SETTLED woman, 1 large unfurn. l. h. k. room or 1 smaller with kit. in quiet, well kept home; not more than $14. Box 487, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet; very desirable. MI. 7154.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—1 rm., kit., bath; extremely large, comfortably furn.; cool. Must sublet at sacrifice immediately. Apt. 1, 1919 19th nw.; $45.

ALEXANDRIA—Bellehaven Apts., 515 N. Wash. st.; Apt. 305. Sublet summer months, $85. ALex. 3409 or ALex. 2678.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Exclusive apartment house; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all utilities and radio; overlooks river and gardens; $80. Temple 4088-R.

ALL newly furnished, modern apts., 2 rms., kitchen, private bath with shower. $52.50 up. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ANACOSTIA, 1103 Chicago St. SE.—One rm., kitchen and porch; newly furnished.

APT. 64 (Laclede, 1222 Vermont Ave.)—Quiet bay-window rm.; shower. ME. 2566.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; living rm., bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath; sublet July, August; cool nw. section. 3701 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 6148.

ARGONNE APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; sublet. AD. 2234.

BREEZEFUL—Delightfully compl. 2-r., k. & b. on park. Bargain. Car fares. HO. 1641.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2127, Apt. 510—Sublet attractive 1 room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, porch. NOrth 1982.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator; $45-$80.

CONN. AVE., near S—Studio apt. Sublet June 20 to Sept. 1st. 2 spacious rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $65. DU. 1999.

CONN. AVE., 3100—2 large, attrac. rooms, kitchen, bath; reas. CO. 2145, Apt. 431.

CONN. AVE., 2900, Apt. 335—Living room, two bedrms., dinette, kitchen, bath; attractively furn., with tenants personal possessions; available June 15.

CORNER apt.; SW. and North expos.; 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, fireplace, refrigerator on house current; overlooking Rock Creek Park; sublet June 15 to Oct. 1. AD. 6651.

COZY 2-room, bath-shower, basement apt. facing yard; beautiful furn.; maid service; unlim. phone. 1734 R st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—1 room, kit., bath; c. h. w., elec. refs.; suit 1; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Cool. Incl. grand piano. DU 6996 between 6 and 8.

DUPONT CIRCLE—One or two large front studio rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire; completely furn.; refs. Janitor, 1606 20th st.

E ST. N.W., 2431—Naval Village, 1-2 bedrms., din., k., b.; free refrig. Apply janitor.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Apts. for 2; glass sleep. porch, cool basement, nr. bath; $9.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. SEC.—Studio rm; alcove, kit., Frigidaire; priv. bath; gentleman; maid service; $45. TA. 5149.

FLORAL ST. NW., 1304—Entire 2nd fl. of lovely home. Adults. GE. 1925. Sun.-eves.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

GEORGETOWN—Handsomely furnished, cool, ideal for 3; $60 incl. phone, maid service, elec. and garden. MI. 0705.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Will sublet to October 1, air-cooled, 2 rooms; suitable 1 to 3; complete housekeeping apt. AD. 2520.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Attrac. 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. Rock Creek; utilities furn.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Immed. occup.; cool, quiet, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; conv. transp. Unlim. ph. Porch.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; all modern conveniences; $37.50; adults. 1411 W. Va. ave. ne.

METHODIST BLDG., 100 Md. ave. ne., Apt. 401—Facing Supreme Court Bldg.; attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, din. and kitch., $90; available June 15 to January 1. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 1086, or AT 5891.

NEAR Monastery; cool, bright, basement apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45; sublet until Sept. 1. HO. 3898.

PETWORTH (426 Shepherd St. N.W.)—Two rms., kit., priv. bath; c. h. w., elec. refrigeration, heat, lights; adults only; $45.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1323—3 rms., kit., bath, 5 closets; utilities, unlim phone incl. Conv. to shopping center and trans.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet attr. furn. apt.; 3 expo.; liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, din., kit., bath; summer rates. Ext. 309.

SUBLET (Embassy section) 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; 3 or 4 months; reasonable. AD. 2136.

SUBLET—3701 Mass ave.; 2 rooms, dinette, bath. WOodley 0252.

SUBLEASE, 7th fl.; finely furnished apt. at the Westchester, consisting of foyer, step-down living room, large bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; ample closet space; lovely view; cool for summer. NA. 3120, ext. 1370, 9 to 5.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., kit., bath.; attractively furn. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET 3 mos. pleasant 1-rm. apt. compl. and attr. fur. The Ambassador. 1750 16th

SUBLET—June 15th to Jan. 1st. Beautiful new front apartment; completely furnished. Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 closets. References required. Pr. $60.00 add. 28th st. and Penn. ave. se. Phone AT. 5506-R.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (637 Dahlia st.)—Attrac. liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., private bath; all utilities. Conv. transportation. Adults only. $47.50.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 306—Large bedroom, modern equipped kitchen, semiprivate bath; Gentile family; telephone service.

THE ARGONNE (1629 Col. rd.), Apt. 827—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer months; reasonable rates. CO. 0843-W.

WANTED—Girl to share apart. 3023 14th st. nw., inquire at desk.

WESTCHESTER—Liv. rm., solarium, dress. rm., kit., b.; well furn.; cool; fac. woods; avail. early June to Oct. 1. EM. 3766.

13TH ST. NW., 1211—2 lge. rms., bath, kit., porch; Electrolux; adults; so. exp.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean, 1 rm. kit., Frigid., gas, elec. $6-$10. wk. See janitor.

17TH ST. N.E., 2718—3-room, nicely furnished apt.; light, heat, gas included. Convenient transportation; reasonable.

18TH ST. N.E., 3733—Fr. apt.; newly decor.; bed-living room; modern kitchen; employed couple preferred; reas.

3 W ST. NW.—Nicely furn., 2 rms., semib., elec. rfg., c.h.w.; conv. transp. DU. 5327.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 10170.
(2) 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; $40, $50.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; completely furnished with linens and silver. Call Michigan 2652.

DIPLOMAT
Beautiful 5th floor apt. facing down Conn. ave. and close to State Dept.; fine tapestries and objects d'art. 3 large, cool rooms and bath, suitable 2 bachelors. $125. Sun. and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244, weekdays, ME. 3860.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G ST. N.W.
One large room, tub and shower bath, 2 large closets, complete kitchen, furnished studio style, on front of bldg. 5 windows, southern exposures. Gas, electric, and refrigeration included. Will rent on monthly basis. 24-hr. elev. and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630

PENTHOUSE
2400 16th st. nw.; studio apt., furn.; bath; sublet 3 months; ref. CO. 7200.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Brand new furniture; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; including all utilities. McINTIRE PROP., INC. AD. 6150

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 4322.

1 ROOM, kit., suntan tile bath; overlooks garden; Wesley Hgts., Mass. ave. bus line, Wis. ave. cars. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

2716 WISC. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, S. W. exposures; garden; high elevation; adults; $70, $85. WO. 2150.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AN UNUSUAL ONE-ROOM, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath apartment with balcony overlooking beautiful Meridian Park, featuring air-cooling, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchen, etc. 2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

A ST. SE., 1505—2 large rms., kit., bath; light; gas heat; Frigid.; suit. couple; $40.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator. $50. Also furn. apts.

ARLINGTON—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, locker room, Frigidaire; every convenience; modern apt. bldg.; choice quiet loc.; nr. good schools, shops, bus lines; $55. Mrs. GILFERT, CH. 1341.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator, Frigidaire.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets, Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50. See Resident Manager. 2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BROOKLAND 3007 7TH NE.—3 rms., redec. inclosed pch.; gas, ele., heat, phone. $40.

C ST. S.E., 1826, Apt. 4—Rents reduced. 2 large rms., kit., bath, din., screened porch; yard, storage locker; oil heat and hot water furn.; redc. See MRS. HARFORD, days and eves., 1834, No. 1. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55, show.; elev., swchbd.; rfs.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Attractive 2-bedroom apt., living room, kit., bath, 4 closets. Refrigerator. Resident manager.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; refrigerator. $32.50

E ST. SE., 1329—Priv. home; 2 rms., kit., screened porch; heat, gas, elec.; $36.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033 (Conn. and S)—Living rm., bath, kit., alcove; lower floor front; all conveniences; refs. NO. 0787.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., priv. bath, shower; kit.; new range; porch room; utilities furn; $42.50.

GRANT ST. NE., 4067—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water included; $45. AT. 7384 or GE. 8166.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—2nd floor, 2 rms., range, sink, bath. Adults. $35 comp.; garage opt. CO. 6187, after 5.

LARGE living room, bedroom, kit., private bath; in brand-new det. home; conv. transp.; adults; reas. TAylor 8297.

MILTON HALL, 2222 Eye st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern conveniences; available July 1. RE. 2868, Apt. 201.

MT. RAINIER, 3110 Date st. ne.—5 rms., bath; garage; 1 blk. bus 31st and Cedar sts.; key 3120 Date st. GR. 2304.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $41. LI. 5831.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5107—Lge. lv. rm., bedrm., kit., 1½ baths, large closet; including heat, elec., gas, refrig. RA. 0868.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—Desirable 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, hall, closets; beautiful outlook; all utils.; 2 adults. $50. MI. 3819.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1235—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, large dressing closet, $35. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, high elevation. Cool. All outside rooms. Near schools and business center, $45. See Janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 large rm., kit., foyer, bath, large closet, Frigid.; elev.; switchb'd. $37.50-$39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—3 rms., k., bath, gar. and garden priv.; adults; heat, light, gas furn.; ready June 1; $65. SH. 3840.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 1st flr., 5 rm. apt., yard, garage. SH. 2899, SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apt., excellent condition; 3 rooms, kit., bath, auto. oil heat; large front porch; screened rear porch; shade trees; $45. SH. 3662-W.

THE PARK VIEW—3 rms., kit., bath, $36.50. Front apt. 45, 610 Irving nw.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd.—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. MI. 5756.

THE REEDER, 2824 12TH ST. N.E.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, outside rooms, 2 expos.; heat, hot water, refs., furn.; redec.; only $45. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TWO bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath; 3432 Conn. ave.; only $60. Also 2 rms., kit. and bath; only $45; newly dec.; convenient to stores, etc.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern, fireproof, elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $50.50. See Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS. 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W

WOODRIDGE, 2421 Perry st. ne.—Newly dec. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; gas and elec.; adults; $42.50. DU. 8649.

18TH PL. NE., 319—2 rms., kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas included; $42.50.

317 CEDAR AVE., Takoma—Small, attractive and cool apt. Detached home, private entrance. Large shady grounds. Near bus, shopping center. Cont. hot water; oil heat; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable. SHep. 6051-J.

5316 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch. $42.50. Owner, ME. 2073.

5503 8TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchen, private bath; Gentiles; convenient transp.

DUPLEX—NEAR NAVY YARD.
723 12th St. S.E., Apt. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refs. $36.50
1405 East Capitol St., Apt. 3.
2 rms., kit., diente, bath; redec. $38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

25 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; $35.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

632 M ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1561.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER. TRANSP. Apt. 4—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH, 2 ROOMS.
$47—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G ST. NW.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; screen porch; free gas, electricity and refg.; light oak floors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

107 8TH ST. N.E.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities included; reasonable.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50 to $55. Modern, Elevator Building.
MODERNIZED UNITS, $52.50 to $55.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath. Convenient to stores, transportation. Near 14th and Park rd. CO. 3976.

2300 19TH ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF LARGE ENTRANCE FOYER, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM (OR BEDROOM), LARGE BEDROOM, INCLOSED PORCH, KITCHEN AND BATH. THREE EXPOSURES. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. $77.50.
ALSO UNIT OF LARGE FOYER, LARGE ROOM AND MODERN TILE BATH, INCLUDING REFRIGERATOR. $40.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 FIFTEENTH ST.
NA. 8032.

SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE UNITS.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration included in rent.
$42.50 to $55.
"THE STRATHMORE"
3501 13th Street N.W.
Manager, CO. 3976.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $59.50
NEW apt. bldg. 2 rms., kitchen, bath and PORCH. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, WO. 0979.

1100 F ST. N.E.
New Building.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas refrigeration 52.50
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; gas included 37.50
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3822.

2109 R ST. S.E.
Duplex; heat, hot water furnished; Frigidaire; 2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch; $46.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. $38.50.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisc. Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, apt. Heat and hot water furn.; refrig.; storage space. $47.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE LI. 0084.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrg. Large cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10 minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

558 Newcomb St. S.E.
Congress Heights
Corner apt., living room, jr. dining room; 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen; tile bath and shower; unusually large screen porch, front and rear yd., $49.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NO. 4146

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 and 3 rms., foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; large closets. $47.50 and $65.

DUPLEX—HEATED.
4486 Conduit Rd. N. W.—No. 3.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, refrig.; locker; large rear yard, laundry facilities; $49.50. Key, No. 2.
2514 41st St. N.W.
Apt. No. 5—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, porch, refrig.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker and laundry facilities; $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50. BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

3 EXPOSURES, $52.50
Modern, new apartment; Venetian blinds, gas refrig.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; rent now and select your own paper, etc.
CONCORD MANOR.
5611 5TH ST. NW.
CORNER CONCORD AVE.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

In Desirable Restricted Apartment Houses
$32.50—Near Sibley Hospital—One room, kitchen-dinette, reception hall, bath; efficiency apartment.
$55—Near Meridian Park—Corner, with bedroom, sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall.
$52.50—Desirable N.W. location. All costs included. Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath, rear yard, porch and laundry facilities.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed. .$32.50
2 rms., kit., bath.........$40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator....$42.50
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen bath, porch, refrigerator......$52.50
226 C ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refs. $33.00
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows; fireplace, bedroom, large closets; high ceiling, kitchen; built-in cabinet; elec. refrig; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

MID-TOWN, $45.50
Two rms., kitch., bath; elec. refrig. on house current; new stoves, showers, etc. 1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW. Directly north of 18th and Columbia rd. Res. Mgr. AD. 1139.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

DUPLEX APTS.
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch overlooking Glover Park; heat and hot water included; $50.
4474 CONDUIT ROAD, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $46.50.
5406 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRIGHT AND CHEERY—$40.
Very complete small apartment right at beautiful Meridian Park. Within walking distance of downtown; cars, buses and stores all near. Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, dressing room and bath. Mostly southern exposure; bright and pleasant. Worth seeing now.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

1315 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. One room, kitchen and bath.
$35.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtional 2100.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1800 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
ATOP PA. AVE. HILL.
New building ready for immediate occupancy. Modern in every respect; high elevation; delightfully cool; 10 minutes downtown; 1 and 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath units from $37.50 up. Rent includes light, heat, refrigeration and gas. Manager on premises.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524; NA. 1613.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

2830 R ST. S.E.
New Building
Air Conditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; $62.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

AMAZING VALUE
NEW—5 ROOMS, BATH—$69.50
Lovely new apt., 20-ft. liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath. Also smaller units, $42.50 up. Res. mgr. 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4958. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

$50—APT. BUNGALOW.
Large front corner apartment of 3 bright rooms, all grouped around a large central foyer, kitchen, central bath and concrete porch. Arranged like a small bungalow; many special features. Within walking distance of downtown. Close to stores, cars and buses.
1432 R ST. N.W.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1428 A ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, gas heat. $29.50.
2441 40th ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $42.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated 3 to 5 room, kitchen and bath and porch apts.; convenient transportation. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2.
CHAS. S. SHREVE., 1001 15th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—LOW RENT
Two large apartments at amazing moderate rentals—close to many Govt. Depts. Large rooms, two or more exposures—refrigeration, etc.
$42.50—Foyer, THREE ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, FOUR ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

2801 Cortland Place N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent; parquet floors; ventilating fans in kitchens; modern building in exclusive locality.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...82.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NW. NA. 2100.

GLOVER PARK
2204 40th PL. N.W.
1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION
Apt. 4—Delightful apt; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette; bath; refrig. large screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 exposure; newly dec.; $63.50. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

CLOSE DOWNTOWN—$50.
Corner apartment in elevator service building; just east of Dupont Circle, within short walk of main downtown district, 3 bright rooms, kitchen, bath and concrete porch. Convenient to cars, buses and shops of all kinds.
1705 P ST. N.W.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"The Cavendish."
2 Rooms, Kitchen-Alcove and Bath, $39.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $65.
Large, Bright Rooms, Parquet Floors. Inspect Day or Night. Manager, DU. 6464.

MODERN APARTMENTS,
1647 Lamont St. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
4 rooms, kit., dinette, foyer, bath, $72.50
This apartment has been completely reconditioned and is modern in every respect. Colored tile bath. Ample cabinet space in kitchen. Gas refrigerator. Majestic range, artistic fixtures. Resident Manager. CO. 2094.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration, Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

NEAR GOV'T. DEPTS.
A choice suite in an eight-story service building located at the Medical Center and within a few squares of most Govt. depts. Courteous elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration. Foyer, large living room, large bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch—all for just $60!
"THE PENTILLY."
1812 K ST. N.W.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S STREET S.E.
Very spacious 2 rms., foyer, kit.-din., tile bath with shower; painted walls; Venetian blinds; custom-built kit. cabinets, ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50,
Including heat, hot water, janitor service and laundry facilities.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1205-1217 30TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened porch. Automatic gas heat.
$36.50—$39.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$45—NEW AND MODERN.
Here is an apartment in a select building, situated east of Connecticut ave. at Masonic Hill. This bright, cheery suite just has been entirely renovated, everything newly refinished, all new equipment, including such items as Venetian blinds, built-in bath fixtures, model kitchen with ventilating fan, etc. Inspect this reasonable but delightful modern apartment now! Apply Suite 22 at
1901 19TH ST. N.W.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; large, bright rooms with abundant closet; all-night switchboard and elevator service.

THE STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$35.00.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th N.W. NA. 1921.

$55.00
THE MADRID
2300 18TH STREET N. W.—Corner Apt., 4 large, airy rooms, high ceilings, kitchen, 2 windows every room. Excellent condition, new gas range, new electric refrigerator, new electric fixtures; free parking space on adjoining lot; convenient stores, school and transportation.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4115 DAVIS PLACE, N.W.
Apt. 206—Available June 15. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath including all utilities. $60.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 6352.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(In Upper 16th St. Embassy District.)
Unusually attractive apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—in modern building. 24-hour switchboard—secretarial and elevator service. Near popular shopping areas—transportation. There is a beautiful secluded garden at the rear of bldg. for the comfort and convenience of tenants during the warm months.

2 BEDROOMS
1239 Penn St. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen place.
$44
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50. Electric refrigerator.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

CHOICE OF THREE
2 ROOM APTS. AT $45
Each contain: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration without extra charge. Convenient locations.
1656 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORPN.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NEW 908 NEW
WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath. EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.
Reasonable Rental
SEE Res. Mgr., Apt. 104, SHepherd 6485. GEORGIA Avenue 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

THE LAMONT
1627 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off of 16th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $55
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

NEW BLDG.
2511 UE ST. N.W.
Corner apartment. Living room, junior dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.. $65
Secretarial phone service and utilities included in rental.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

NEW
$50.00
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Large living room. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $52.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

2504 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager DU. 1936
7019 Georgia Ave.
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Resident Mgr., RA. 4630.
4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $55.50
Refrigeration on House.
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

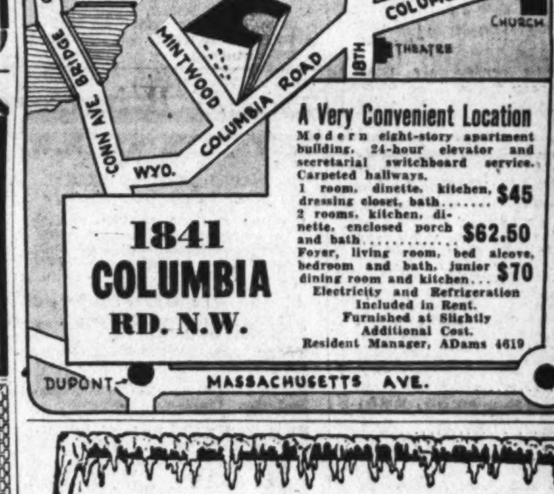
Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEWEST APARTMENT IN ALEXANDRIA
Gunston Hall
On Mt. Vernon Boulevard overlooking the Potomac
Large apartments consisting of 3, 3½, 4 (2 bedrooms), and 5 rooms (2 bedrooms—extra service entrance) . . . All well ventilated—outside units . . . Game Room, laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service . . . ample storage space.
3 blocks beyond last stop light in Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd. $46 UP
PHONE TE. 4017 or AT. 9414

HARVARD HALL
Furnished or Unfurnished
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Six Star Apartment Home
- Swimming Pool and Porches
- Garage • Gymnasium
- Overlooking Rock Creek
- Park • Game Room

Call, Send for Folder, or Phone
COlumbia 5714

Immediate Occupancy
THE EVERGLADES
H Street at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apartment
Featuring Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 room, foyer, sunporch, dressing room, kitchen and bath and 1 room, foyer, jr. bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by the Palais Royal
Open Daily, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager



1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
A Very Convenient Location
Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath....... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath............. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen... $70
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, ADams 4619

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $88.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refrg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $83.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator. $50.00

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, enclosed porch, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $60.00
Walking distance to downtown. Switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. See Resident Manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye N.W. NAtl. 1353

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
5 blocks north of 4th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Roof equipped with cooling "April Showers."
Quiet, convenient location.
Excellent service.
Completely modern apts., featuring ventilator doors, movable G. E. oscillating fans, unusual natural finish trim.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath ... $47.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 110. DUpont 0138
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

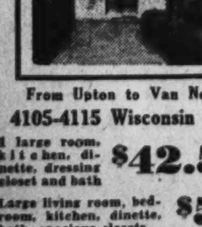
THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard Street N.W.

$52.50 COOL! QUIET! Unusually attractive CORNER apartment, foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with shower. Pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds. Very conveniently located, adjoining Rock Creek Park; suburban atmosphere, yet close to downtown.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

$49.50 COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Rosemont Apartments
ONLY 7 LEFT
New Soundproof, Economical, Exclusive
Situated at Washington Ave. and Maple St., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
Most Exclusive and Convenient Virginia Neighborhood.
Rentals Include Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath ... $55 and $57
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath ... $65 and $70
Large living room, sunroom, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath ... $75
Bedrooms With Cross Ventilation, Model Outside Kitchens with Ventilating Fans, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls and Carpeted Stairs and Corridors.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Goodnow Realty Co.
Alexandria 1016

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $49.50
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium ... $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch ... $59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Devonshire

From Upton to Van Ness
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.
1 large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath ... $42.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets ... $50
3-exposure apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large reception hall ... $80
Frigidaire on house current 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Resident Manager, WO. 6500

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TIMELY LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$38.50
Resident Manager, DI. 2578
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. $45
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... $37.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch ... $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, WOodley 0461
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $37.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ... $38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $45.00 up
Refrigeration on House
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath ... $45.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ... $52.50
Elevator, Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)

$52.50 Front apartment overlooking 16th St. and affording unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park Valley. Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, big kitchen and bath. COOL in Summer.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Beautiful fireproof building catering to a restricted clientele. Air-cooling, carpeted corridors, roof promenade, commanding a gorgeous panoramic view over Washington.
All apartments have large dinettes, and completely equipped electric kitchens.
Parquet Floors. Built-in China Closets. Many Large Clothes Closets. Shower Baths, Equipped Bed Closets, Venetian Blinds, Portable Book Cases, Concealed Radiation, Ventilating Doors.
Rents include electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch
1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
See Resident Manager
2407 15TH ST. N.W.

RESIDE AT THE COOL **CLIFTON TERRACE**
WITH ITS SPACIOUS LAWNS AND LARGE AIRY ROOMS & HIGH ELEVATION
Between 13th & 14th on Clifton Street N.W.
WITH summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$51.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath
$59.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
929 RANDOLPH N.W.

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $53.50
Resident Manager DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
PARK CENTRAL
Cor. 19th and F Sts. N.W.
Walk to Work—Save Car Fare.
$39.50—Bachelor apt. Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bath; Frigidaire.
$42.50—Living room, dressing room, with Murphy bed, built-in dinette, table and chairs, kitchen and bath.
$49.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$69.50—Corner apt. Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, cozy sunroom with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Features Include:
Ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets; sun garden; Frigidaire current free; radio in every apartment.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0540
Open and Lighted Till 10 P.M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DIst. 9080.

2013 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch ... $47.50
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $47.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch ... $47.50
460 Mellon St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $46.00
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water ... $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

★★★★ **NEAR THE CAPITOL**

New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned
THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B STREET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Avenue
Sun Deck Atop Building.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$48.50 & $67.50
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator.
See the 2-Room Display Apartment, furnished by the Hecht Co.
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

10 Min. from Downtown
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed ... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch ... $40.00
2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $47.50 up
1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $32.50
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate kitchen; completely modernized ... $110
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORP.
APARTMENTS ABOUT TOWN
One Room
DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH
1126 11th St. N.W. $40
Gas and Electricity Included.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W. $45.50
Dressing Closet with Murphy Bed. Gas, Elec., Switchboard Included.
1 Bedroom LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH
930 Emerson St. N.W. $38.50
Includes Electricity.
1530 R. I. Ave. N.E. $48.50
Screened Porch. Refrigeration Included in Rent.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W. $52.50
Gas, Elec., Switchboard Included.
1126 11th St. N.W. $52.50
Includes Gas and Electricity.
1614 17th St. N.W. $52.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
3220 Conn. Ave. N.W. $62.50
Gas, Elec., Switchboard Included.
4700 Conn. Ave. $75.00
Open Porch. Garage Available. Refrigeration Incl. 24-Hr. Switch
1940 Biltmore St. N.W. $79
Full-Size Dining Room. Fireplace. Refrigeration on House Current.
2 Bedrooms LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH
4700 Conn. Ave. $90
Open Porch. Garage Facilities. Refrig. Incl. 24-Hr. Switchboard.
1940 Biltmore St. N.W. $95
Full-Size Dining Room. Porch. Refrigeration on House Current.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
See Resident Manager or Call Our Office, 1610 K St.
NAtional 1403

A SMART INTOWN ADDRESS
1618 21st ST., N.W.
BETWEEN MASS. AVENUE & R STREET
Close to Business and Professional District
One and Two Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath Units at Moderate Rents
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING SPACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Representative on Premises
11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LARGE ROOMS
ON TOP OF 16TH ST. HILL
A modern elevator building. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COL. 10204
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
FAMILY SIZE UNITS
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current ... $75 & $82.50
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N. W.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

Exclusive Location

AT LOW RENTALS Compare
THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Avenue N.W.
Rentals From $39.50
Elevator, Switchboard Service. Air-Cooled—Roof Garden
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to Building.
Resident Manager, EM. 6700

3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $57.50
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and sun porch ... $82.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

8411 MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms; large inclosed rear porch suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette and tile bath ... $49.50
SHepherd 6485
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. DU. 3285 ... $55
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included
5220 4TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, ample closet space ... $47 & $58
Apply Apt. 2—5232
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE RODMAN
3002 Rodman St. N.W.
(Corner of Conn. Ave and Rodman)
$70 2 BEDROOMS
Reception hall, large living room, newly equipped kitchen and bath, screened porch. Apartment faces Conn. Ave. and overlooks Rock Creek Park; unexpected transfer of tenant from city only reason apt. available.
$55 1 BEDROOM
Marvelous value, attractively decorated, comfortable apartment with reception hall, large living room, bedroom, de luxe kitchen and bath.
Modern Fireproof Building in Washington's Choicest Residential Section. Elevator.

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of
Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager 204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$41.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. large porch. Well managed building in good downtown location.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$50 Exceptionally large and attractive apartment facing private park. Unusually quiet, suburban atmosphere—yet close to downtown. Apartment contains foyer with large closet, living room 13x20 ft., junior dining room, big dressing room with Murphy bed, modern kitchen and tile bath with shower.
MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING

A ROOF GARDEN ABOVE THE CITY
1236 11th N.W.
The PLYMOUTH
Large outside rooms. Cross-ventilation. Kitchen equipped with inlaid linoleum. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to shopping and theater district. Open till 9 P. M. Res. Mgr.
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath $50 and $62.50

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 large outside rooms, kitchen with G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Modern tile bath. Elevator service. Near shopping center. Res. Mgr. $45

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

COLORED.
1109 O ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath ... $39.50-$40
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

COLORED.
2115 N St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath ... $47.50
Refrigeration. Heat. Hot Water.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Stores—Rent 53

5106 CONDUIT RD. (Potomac Heights)—Newly redec.; $60. R. L. Hughes, WI. 6740.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.
1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St N.W. NAtional 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX.—Summer mos.; cool, det. 4-bedrm. house; garden; conv. loc. TE. 2235.

ALEXANDRIA (Seminary Hill section)—In country, nr. bus; summer mos. 6 rms. and b., $75 mo. ALex 3317 or TE. 2198.

AMERICAN Univ. Park—Brand new colonial 6 rooms, 1½ baths, air cond.; lovely yard. June 15-Sept. 15. WO. 3703.

ATTRACTIVE Chevy Chase, D. C.; new, 8 rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room; screened porch, shade, outside fireplace. June 22-Sept. 22. EMerson 4288.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6 rms., Chevy Chase, D. C.; linens, silver; reas. EM. 2763.

BETHESDA, MD.—For summer, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, porch, fenced-in back yard; partly furnished. WI. 7247.

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; for summer; priced right to responsible party. WIsc. 9028.

BETHESDA, MD.—Cool, shady Greenwich Forest; 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, large yard; for summer. WIs. 5706.

DELIGHTFULLY cool; sublet June 25-Sept. 10. Detached 7 rooms, bath, maid's qtrs.; yard; near Nat'l. Cathedral. $80. EM. 7651.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Summer-insulated; 2 screened porches, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nice yard; low rent. WIsc. 6182.

CH. CH., MD., 6310 Georgia St.—7 rms., bath, scr. porch; completely furn.; no obj. children; June 10-Sept. 10. WI. 5175.

GEORGETOWN—6 rooms with maid. June 15-Oct. 15; reas. DUp. 5739.

GEORGETOWN—7 rms., 4 bedrms.; cooling sys.. June-Sept., $75 mo.; wkds., MI. 7737.

GEORGETOWN—JUNE 10 OR 15 TO OCT. 1—7-rm. house; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; redec.; silver, linen; large garden, MI. 0869.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—8-room house, completely equipped; June 15-Sept. 15; 3 bedrooms, study, maid's room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, porch, shade trees. WIsconsin 4919.

LADY will share bungalow with 2 empl. ladies or man and wife. CH. 0050.

OLD CHEVY CHASE—Modern 6-room, 2½-bath; fireplace, Frigidaire, gas furnace, scr. pch.; quiet st.; reas. WIs. 4917.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. furn. cool 4-bedroom home; large porch; June 1-September 1 or 15; $90. WO. 2493.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.—Beautifully and comp. furn. 7 rms., 2 baths. Good section. $110. Year or longer. NA. 1188.

JULY, AUGUST, attrac. new house; wooded section nr. Bureau of Standards; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, good yard, large porches and recreation room. Owner wishes to reserve 1 bedroom; $100. WOodley 9373.

JUNE 20 TO SEPT. 10. Chevy Chase, D. C. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large yard, open location; reasonable to responsible persons. WO. 3767.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15—Attr. furn 7-room colonial house; beautiful surroundings; 1 blk. off Mass. ave. at D. C. line. WI. 4976.

NEARBY VA.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds. Call Fairfax 179-J-2 for appointment.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 6 rms., conv. transp.; cool; shade; flowers; gar.; $80 mo.; June 29-Sept. 2; refs. SH. 5527-J.

4517 RIDGE ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.—June 15 to Sept. 15, 7-rm. house; 2 baths, recreation rm.; completely furn.; $90 mo., incl. care of yard. WIsc. 5172.

KENSINGTON, MD.
19 Lincoln Ave.; large corner home on about acre of ground; 9 rooms, bath; oil heat, refrigerator. 3 porches, one glass-inclosed. Completely furnished; $85.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.
Will rent my large brick home located at 115 North Highland st. Completely furnished; 3 large bedrooms, 1 with private bath; 2 beds in each; large living room, dining rm., library, kitchen; scr. porch; drive-in gar.; extra-large shaded cor. lot.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3777.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 26 Hesketh St.—6 rms., 2 baths; brick; bedrm., b., 1st fl.; scrn. porch, firepl., el. refr., oil heat; gar.; cool, quiet, conv. loc. WIs. 5197-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—325 S. Lee St. Colonial restored. 6 rms., bath, maid's lavatory, oil heat, firepls., porch, garden. Alex. 0408.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New brick homes; country club neighborhood; all convs.; $75 to $85. ALex. 4189, 6 to 8 p. m.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Attractive, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage. EM. 7811.

BELLEHAVEN, Alex., Va.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $80; immediate possession. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Alex. 3801; eves., TE. 4269.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive 4 to 6 room homes; $50 and up. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wis. ave. WI. 5286. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

CAPE COD—Chevy Chase, an attractive, cool home, 3 bedrooms, library, etc. Ideally located. Only $75. 4323 Fessenden st. nw. WO. 7863.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 3 bas. (extra kitchen 2nd floor); suitable for two congenial families; made over new; oil heat; $100; 8 rms., ba., $70. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—3406 Quebec st. Redec.; 4 bdrms., 2 scr. porches, garage. Near schools. OWNER, EM. 0359.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CLEVELAND PARK (Macomb St. N.W.)—Detached home; 7 rooms; oil heat; large porches; garage; trees, etc. Available July 1. WOodley 7649.

GLOVER PARK (39th Pl. N.W.)—New English brick; 6 rms., 2 baths; recr. room; auto. heat; garage, etc. $85 mo. P. E. Maloney, WO. 7649.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 822—2-family brick; h.-w.h.; garage; only $60. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

S ST. NW., 3809—$75; 6 rooms and bath, auto. heat, elec. refris.; near jr. and sr. high schools and grade schools; excellent neighborhood; convenient bus line. EM. 3968.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home; $57.50. SH. 3444. SH. 2899.

VA. & MD.—5 rms., ba., bungalow, made-over new, $46; two semi-detached, 5 rms., ba., each; new condition, $45; 6 rms., 2½ bas., near Lee highway, $75. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

YOU ST. N.E., 173—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. NO. 0227.

10 MIN. Navy Bldg. New Colonial homes; 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porches; high, wooded. Chestnut 0250

7-ROOM FRAME, modernized; excel. neighborhood; conv. Bolling Field, Navy Yd., Census Bl.; bus. 3320 M st. se. LI. 2066.

5135 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Semidetached; modern; 6 rooms, bath; in good condition; $50.
FIDELITY MGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
3 story Colonial semi-detached brick of 8 large rooms. Many large closets. 2 tile baths. Spacious front porch facing park. 2 open sun-decks. Oil heat. Garage. Located 1½ blocks east Conn. ave. $115.
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4519 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., just off 14th st.—6 rms. and bath; three porches; garage; newly decorated. Rent $65. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER!
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park.
3652 Park pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. L. T. GRAVATTE, NAtional 0753.

730 Somerset Pl. N.W.—$55.
Semidet. brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Electrolux refrigeration. Owner will install auto. heat if desired. For inspection see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 1 o'clock p. m. GE. 6662.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

$50 NEW, 5 rms., bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. HIllside 0630.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

3204 38TH ST. N.W.
Semidet., 6 rms., bath; heated and inclosed porch on 2d floor; screened breakfast on 1st floor. Oil heat; garage; $90. New-house condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1015.

3614 34TH ST. N.W.
Semidet., 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat; $80. New-house condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1015.

Conduit Rd. and W. St.
4898 Conduit rd. nw.—Detached brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, newly decorated; large corner lot; attractive shrubbery and trees; rent reasonable to responsible tenant. Open. ADams 8789.

3706 MORRISON ST. N.W.
Located ½ block east Conn. ave.; large detached center-hall plan house with red tile roof; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; new oil heat; 1st floor maid's room; lovely front porch; rental, $125. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244—weekdays ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

$50 Brightwood. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; redecorated. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200, eves. GE. 0518.

3520 S STREET N.W.
Near Wilson High, 6 rms., bath, refrig., h.-w. h. (blower cost $40 last season); $65. Apply on prem. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80 Semi-detached. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

15 BRYANT ST. NE.
Row brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, b.-i. garage, h.-w. h., refrigeration ... $57.50
1929 KENYON ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, brick glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas refrigeration ... $65.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St., NW. NA. 5903.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BELMONT ROAD N.W.
Conveniently located near 19th and Columbia rd. 3-story, 7-room Colonial brick, beautifully redecorated; 2 baths, automatic heat, modern kitchen; rental, $85. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or weekdays ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

POPULAR N.W. SECTION.
4625 43d PL. N.W.
(3 Blocks Wis. Ave. and River Rd.)
Beautiful home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 porches, fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, new stove, gas refrigeration, tile bath with shower; basement, garage, oil heat; 3 blocks to buses.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—6-room, modern bungalow. B. K. Creel, Alexandria 2441-J.

MODERN 6-room cottage for sale or rent; on beautiful Shenandoah River. Apply L. C. Murray, White Post, Va.

SALE OR RENT—Curtis Manor, an 11-room, modern equipped inn or residence at Camp Ritchie, Cascades, Md. Address Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—Mt. Vernon Blvd.; 20 min. D. C.; almost new; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. kitchen, large rms., large porches; 2-car gar., $75. ALex. 388-W-1.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, bath, cottage; gas, elec.; close to center of Clarendon; rent, $31.50. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—We have a number of attractive modern homes, furnished and unfurnished, ranging from $50 to $150, both town and country. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

NEW BRICK home, 5 bedrms., 2 ba.; $110. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Furnished or unfurnished; living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath; with center hall; adults only. TE. 2767.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1406 N. Fillmore St.—6 rms., kitchenette, back screened porch, h.-w. h., refrig. and gas range. $60.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 4 rooms, bath apt.; private entrance; garage; $52.50 mo. 1023 19th st. S. Apply 6 p. m.

BUCKINGHAM, Arl.; cool, 3 r.; cross-vent.; June 15-Sep. 15; $55. OX. 1876-W after 5.

JUST off S. Arlington Ridge rd. Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, air-conditioned, maid's room, tiled baths, corner lot. Near Army-Navy Country Club. $125. Phone Jackson 2183.

NEW APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, shower, Cedar Closet, storeroom; private entrance; garage; near bus; garden; 6 min. to city. 510 24th st. S., Arlington, JAckson 2005-J.

TAK. PK., MD., 624 Carroll Ave.—Attract. 5-rm. and bath apt.; gar.; bus stop; 25 min downtown; $45 couple. SH. 3895-J.

NEARBY VA.
5-room apartment; brand new house, never lived in; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $65 with garage including heat, electricity, gas and water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FAIRHAVEN, MD.—Very attractive furnished cottage with all modern improvements, etc. Phone HO. 2911.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BUNGALOW, West Annapolis, on Weems Creek, at Severn River, just 3 min. from Naval Academy; 4 bedrooms, with twin beds, 2 bathrooms, separate maid's quarters with bath; Frigidaire, gas and electricity; fine drinking water; nicely furnished; large porches bathing and fine for swim. Tel. Annap. 2149. M. Solmson.

NICELY furnished house on beautiful body of water; gas stove; 3 open fireplaces, artesian well; secluded; 37 miles S. Maryland. AD. 3962 or CO. 4115-W.

SOUTH RIVER PARK, MD. (27 mi. D. C., 6 mi. Annapolis)—Restricted summer community of private owners. Waterfront cottage on 1½ acres; sleeps 10. Electric range and refrigerator, screened porches. Completely furnished except linens; $35 per week or seasonal concession. LL. 2360.

VERY attractive furnished cottage with all modern conveniences, including electric range, refrigerator and modern bath; small family; refs. required; season June, July, Aug., Sept. Phone HO. 2911.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARMY officer with children desires detached house with 3 or 4 bedrooms; near Alice Deal Junior High; for August 1 occupancy. Reas. rent. Box M-873 Washington Post.

I need unfurnished homes for rent in Wesley Heights, Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park; $100 to $150 mo., 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call Miss Fitch, COlumbia 6078, evenings and Sunday; weekdays, DEcatur 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

WANTED—House with some grounds. Anxious to rent with option to buy though not necessary; give details, rent size of grounds, etc. Box 479, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 6[illegible]

THREE 2-family flats; Northwest; income $90; nicely financed; price, $7,500. Owner will exchange for 12-unit apartment and add cash. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6680.

Sale Houses 6[illegible]

ABBEY PL. NE.—Modern 6-room brick house; price, $4,500. Cash, $1,000. Box 485, Washington Post.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7535—Newly decorated center hall; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; beautiful shrubbery. Reduced to $15,000.

BETHESDA, MD., 4423 Maple Ave.—A new beautifully finished home, complete in every detail, brick (painted white), 3 bedrooms (2 twin bed size); built-in garage, open fireplace, refrigerator; full dry basement; stairs to attic, picket fence, fine trees. An excellent community; $750 down. F. H. A. if desired. A. B. DARTON. WI. 5282.

CH. CH. VIEW, MD.—6 E. Everett st., 1½-story 5-rm. brick veneer.; scr. porch; 6½ ft. linoleum drain board; oil ht.; 100-ft. front.; nr. bus. school. Must sell. R. E. Stephenson, owner. WA. 2692.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A "pickup" in a 5-room bungalow. See 6710 43th st. Open after noon. AD. 6712.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3406 Quebec st.—Redecorated. 4 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, garage; oil heat; convenient to schools and bus. Terms. Owner, EM. 0359.

LARGE 6-RM. COR. DETACHED HOME. 1 blk. from Cong. Hts. bus; fine lot for garden; chicken house; shade and fruit trees. Terms or real bargain for cash. See 4200 1st st. se. today.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., near 16th—Large det. brick; suitable large family and spacious entertainment. Owner, RA. 1953.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—9 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatories; h.-w. h.; lovely home for family desiring to supplement income by renting a few rooms. Under $9,000. Terms like rent. OWNER. EM. 7196, eve. after 7.

N. W. UPPER 16TH ST.—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; exclusive neighborhood; center hall tapestry brick, new-house condition; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil heat, 2-car garage, 105 ft. frontage; beautifully landscaped; consider small trade. OWNER, RA. 7390.

OWNER will sacrifice 6-rm. semi-detached brick. 6408 7th st. nw. GE. 4153.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace, attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine section; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SPRING VALLEY, 4004 49th St. NW.—8 rms., 3 baths; Miller-built by owner; open 2 to 6. Our price, $12,850.

STOCK MARKET DROPS—This D. C. property brings safety and comfort; modern brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., auto. heat; lovely lot; best N.W. loc. SH. 4083-J.

TAKOMA PARK—2-family frame dwelling of 2 separate and distinct apts.; income both apts., $80 mo. Owner will sacrifice for $5,750; moderate terms. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful wooded lot 77x225; large 6-room modern house set back 60 feet; 2-car garage. Cost $14,500; out-of-town owner must sell; will take $9,500.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
31 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, (2922 Glover driveway). A Miller-built house in one of the choice locations of Wesley Heights. Completely renovated English type residence of brick and stucco, located on a nicely wooded lot of high elevation; contains large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; maid's room, bath and recreation room in the basement. Finished attic.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, recreation rm.; good condition; large lot; oil heat; easy terms. $6,450. NA. 3524.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
2414 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$7,450.

NEW THRIFTY HOMES.
5 SOLD, 1 LEFT.
PRICE, $5,990.
SAMPLE, 2005 3d St. N.E.
Colonial brick at 3d and U. Central in-town location south of R. I. ave., near McKinley High. Five rooms, beautiful hardwood finish, air-conditioned. FHA. $30 monthly or other terms.
WAPLE AND JAMES,
1224 14th St.
DI. 3346.

Cleveland Park Bargain
Few doors off Conn. ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths; detached home in A-1 condition; oil heat; exceptionally large rooms. This is a real buy at a real price. Sold to settle an estate.
Call CANTRELL Nat. 7320
Saturdays, Sundays, Evenings, HO. 4000.

$6,990 IN POPULAR GLOVER PARK—Practically new; 3 bedrooms, bath, shower, lavatory, large recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic gas heat; conv. schools, stores, transportation; private owner. NA. 3972; eve., WO. 5606.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw.; bungalow; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms); bath; oil heat; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SPECIAL—NEW 2-FAMILY APT. BLDG. 2622 Minn. ave. se., 1 block north Pa. ave shopping center. Large lot; attractive home and investment; easy terms. Your opportunity. Move right in. Open 10 to 7 p. m. today. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6
4323 8th NW.—Attrac. 20-ft. semidet. brick, situated near stores, schools, transportation; six large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen. Only $6,850. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

PETWORTH
$5,500—Attractive 2-story and cellar, semidetached, masonry home. 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Lot, 44 feet wide. Real attractive terms can be made. Evenings and Sundays, TEmple 5363.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

HILLCREST
2215 Thirty-Second St. S.E.
An attractive bungalow-type home, exceptionally well-built, containing 5 large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with Bryant gas boiler; built-in garage; finished attic. Price, $8,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SHEPHERD PARK
Facing Walter Reed Hospital—3 delightful bedrooms and bath on 1st floor with living room, dining room, kitchen and library; studio apt. and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat, recreation room; must be seen to appreciate.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

CORNER BUNGALOW
$250 Cash, $50 Monthly
Attractive Woodridge home. 3601 22d st. ne. Very low price. 5 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat. Call J. B. Collins, NA. 6466. With Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye st. nw. NA. 1652.

4 New Brick Homes
FACING SLIGO PARK
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Recreation Rooms
Automatic Heat   Detached Garages
Beautifully Landscaped
Out Colesville Rd. to Sligo Parkway. Turn right to homes.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave.   SH. 5430

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 DALE DRIVE
Just off left-hand side of Colesville road. Beautiful brick residence of 6 rooms and 3 baths; extra lavatory in basement. Located amid huge oak trees, within easy reach of shopping center, in addition to beautifully appointed rooms and garage. This property is well below today's reproduction cost.
INSPECT TODAY
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave.   SH. 5430

Can You Imagine?
Being able to buy a brand new detached brick home containing beautiful kitchen with factory built cabinets, inlaid linoleum, big range and Westinghouse refrigeration, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 great big bedrooms, slate roof, air conditioned and brick garage for only
$6,950
Located in the popular Brightwood section, amazingly close to midtown, schools, churches, and all conveniences, these 3 houses can't be beat. Very easy terms arranged.
Out Georgia ave. to Quackenbos st., right to 111 Quackenbos.
Frank S. Phillips
111 Quackenbos St. N.W. DI. 1411

NEW SAMPLE DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.
1636 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Inspect! . . .
Sunday
7 Sold—1 Left
1210-1228 Buchanan St. N.E.
Northeast of Catholic University.
$500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY
7 Rooms, Bath and Garage.
Air-Conditioned Heat.
Hardwood Floors.
Large Lots.
Recreation Room.
Deluxe Kitchen.
Only $7,350
Drive Out Michigan Ave. to 13th N.E., North to Buchanan St. Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W.   District 7877

3 CHARMING
COLONIALS
by
C. W. McKENDRIE
in
American University Park
The splendid product that results from years of experience in building fine houses is very evident in the design, construction, equipment and finish of these lovely homes of six rooms and two baths. Even the layman will instantly recognize their superiority.
INSPECT IMMEDIATELY
4506-08-10 Yuma St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Edmund J. Flynn
Woodward Building
REpublic 1318

HILLCREST
New Brick Homes
2326 34th St. S.E.
2807 Branch Ave. S.E.
Will accept small house in trade if reasonably priced.
ALSO SEE
3351 Denver St. S.E.
3334 Erie St. S.E.
(Shown by Appointment Only)
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
TAylor 2244   Taylor 3311

MAKE OFFER MUST SELL
Small Cash Payment
Easy Terms
Convenient Location
4512 15th St. N.W.
Semi-detached Colonial tapestry brick home, 25 feet wide in new-house condition. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, large front porch, oil hot-water heat.
4514 15th St. N.W.
Tapestry brick. Many desirable features. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, large front porch, automatic heat.
See to Appreciate
Open Today
Johnson-Roper Co.
Woodward Bldg.   NA. 7833

Sale Houses 66

Exhibit Home Open
$7,450. Located on Johnson ave. in beautiful Alta Vista, just off old Georgetown rd.; wide paved street, new 6-room brick with garage attached; 3 extra large bedrooms, tile bath, shower, living room with colonial fireplace, modern kitchen, fireplace in basement for game room. Large level lot landscaped. Easy terms. PAUL M. LUDT, exclusive agent. 6600 Wis. ave. Phone WI. 6693.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Spacious center-hall Colonial; solarium, breakfast room, butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; 2-car garage; situated in a group of tall oaks at 5608 Moorland lane. Open for your inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

BARGAIN OPEN 10-5
620 LAMONT ST. N.W.
You must see this beautifully reconditioned house, containing 6 large rooms, bath and h.-w. h. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Don't be beaten to this one for only $4,950 on terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W.   MET. 5400.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT
Rare new brick, 6-rm. home with den and lavatory 1st floor, 2 baths and attic; near beautiful Greenwich Forest. Price will surprise you. Quality construction throughout. No trouble to show.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431. 7 Wilson lane. Bethesda, Md.

P ST. N.W., NEAR 17th.
9 rooms, 3 baths, English basement; house in fairly good condition; owner moved to country. Price $7,800. Very liberal terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W.   NA. 8137.

1250 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Detached frame; large lot, 50x156; beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees; home has 10 large, light livable rooms, so arranged that the 2nd floor may be used as a separate apartment. Two cozy, open fireplaces; oil heat and automatic water heater. Home is in excellent condition; detached 2-car garage. One block from streetcars and buses, near schools, churches, shopping center. For appointment to inspect. MIchigan 1605 or SHepherd 1684.

Right Location, Priced Right
Charming new home, brick, modern, of unusual design, contains breakfast room and attached garage, 2 baths, large basement and attic; only $8,950; terms. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right to Woodside parkway, right to Maple lane, right to home. Be sure and see this before you buy.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431. 7 Wilson lane. Bethesda, Md.

Owner's Sacrifice Your Gain
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
8-room detached brick, good condition; oil heat; 2-car detached garage; deep lot; beautifully located; just a few doors off Conn. ave.; near shopping center, schools and theater; must be sold immediately.
Call CANTRELL   Nat. 7320
Saturdays, Sundays, Evenings, HO. 4000.

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw. 8 rooms, tiled bath; hardwood floors; $7,500; terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

IN BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE.
3417 24th st. ne.—8 r., 1½ baths, large sl. porch, 1st-floor lavatory and den; just renovated like new. Open Sun. & eves.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
4626 Butterworth pl., near Mass. ave. and 49th nw.—6 r. and b., nice attic, porch; garage and yard. Open Sun. & eves.
HARVEY R. DICKENS,
4801 Wis. Ave. N.W.   WO. 9877.

COLORED SACRIFICES
1116 SEVENTH ST. N. E.
$5,500.
6 large rooms, bath; electricity, gas, h.-w. h., and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party. A real opportunity.
503 G ST. N. E.
A wonderful 7-room and bath brick home in splendid condition. Has electricity, gas and h.-w. h. Location convenient to everything. Can make easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED—BARGAIN
921 12th ST. SE.
Colonial brick; six rooms and bath; cellar; hot-water heat; garage. Completely reconditioned. Price, $4,750.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED (1256 Hamlin St. N.E.)—Detached; open 2-6 Sun.; new-house cond.; reduced; outst'd'g value; terms. DI. 7965.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE for D. C. property beautiful Hollywood (Calif.) home. G. S. UNDERWOOD, Marlyn Apts. EM. 7100.

OPEN—Glenmont, 208 Flack st.; lovely, modern bungalow; perfect repair; lot 70x150; inviting price; terms; trade for home up to $7,500 D. C., nearby Md., Va. 601 Somerset pl.; cor.; 2-story modern brick; low price, terms; trade for home nr. American U. Pk. up $8,250. Silver Spring, 5-r. modern bun.; $500 equity; for Petworth home. Big list in and out D. C. Mr. Bieber, SH. 6565, N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

ALABAMA AVE. SE. (Summit Park)—Lge. oak trees; 2 lots (Nos. 24 and 25), 50x150; $900, or $1,700 for both. Terms. Marlboro pike, 5 miles D. C., 2 lots 75x150; $600; 1 lot 75x330, $900; $600 down. NO. 7172.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Duke st. ext.)—Newly painted wh. bungalow, 2 yrs. old; 4 rms., ba., oak floors, 2 scr porches; awnings; garage; lot, 75x110; excel cond.; $3,950. Owner, F. H. GARDNER, ALex. 2722.

ARLINGTON—2 lots 50x125 each; hard surface street, sewerage and water; large oak shade trees in front; near Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd.; $1,200 for both. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4-rm bungalow; large scr. porches; shade and fruit trees; open fireplace; oil heat. 1202 N. Edgewood.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Building lots and acreage; also commercial. Reasonable price. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

FAIRFAX, VA.—16 lots on Alexandria rd.; sidewalks, improvements in; sell reasonably, all or separately. Owner, R. E. STEPP, Lindale, Pa.

37TH ST. AND MILITARY RD.—Mile from Chain Bridge, Arlington, Va., 15 min. business district; ½ acre and two ¼ acre nicely wooded homesites. Restricted: sewer, water, elec. Priced low. Call OWNER, NA. 2688; res., CH. 4417.

4 NEAR WILSON HIGH, 3 Chevy Chase, 1 Silver Spring. Choice acreage for FHA project; best of Bradley Hills acreage for exclusive development. Owner, RA. 1953.

LARGE WOODED LOT
ON ARLINGTON RIDGE.
All Improvements. 10 Min. to Downtown. JAckson 1710-1711.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

Builders—Investors
One two or three acre tracts in Alexandria fronting on Mt. Vernon Blvd., and almost adjacent to new airport.
Unusual Resale Investment
Write Owner, Box 482
Washington Post

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Beautifully restored colonial home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; garden; excellent condition; $9,000. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3801, TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON—New 5-6-room homes by builder. 1128 N. Harrison st. CH. 2349.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.)—New, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2380-CH. 7235, 2303 Wilson blvd.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—$38 per month. Bargain for quick sale. Brand-new brick bungalow; space in attic for two extra rooms; oil burner, air-conditioned, tile bath, full basement; built-up section 2 squares from Washington-Lee School; 1 square north of N. Washington blvd.; 10c bus. Open all day today. 1309 N. Taylor st. CH. 6212.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room, 2-story brick; oil heat; everything modern. Close in; $750 cash, $48 mo. CH. 5300.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A quiet, peaceful spot; large wooded lot 60x200; new 6-room brick home (only one left), oil heat, attractive living room with Colonial mantled fireplace; cheerful dining room; modern equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; $7,750, FHA; $750 cash, $55 month. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., 2 miles, right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane 1 block and left to 4041 North 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK. Fireplace, tile bath, floored attic; h.-w. h.; dry basement; nice shady lawn; 2 yrs. old; FHA financing. Owner, CH. 5657.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new 7-room Colonial home nestled amongst trees. If you are looking for a lovely home and a pretty setting, be sure to inspect this property at once. Such features as first-floor den in knotty pine with beamed ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, 2½ baths; plus servants' lavatory, recreation room, abundant storage and closet space, combined with first-quality construction, make this an exceptional value. 1507 N. Edison st., 1½ blocks Wash. blvd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, Arlington, Va.—New colonial type home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; air-conditioned oil heat; attached garage; large landscaped lot; 10c bus. Priced for quick sale. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

BOWIE, MD.; Quinn 6-r. and b.; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; 1-A; $3,750; $350 cash, $27.50 mo; vacant. Roame 5-r. and b.; a. m. i.; rent, $37.50; make offer. Lowe 8-r.; a. m. i.; 20-A; bargain. High Bridge, late Dr. Nicholson 4-r. and b. bun.; a. m. i.; S. of Brady's store; low price, terms, rent. Lauxmann 13-A.; 6-r. and b.; bargain. Springfield, 9-r. and b.; a. m. i.; 3-A. wooded; at station; $6,500; terms. 13A.; 6-r. and b.; $4,150; $350 down. Glenn Dale, at station; 5-r. and b.; 1st-fl. apt.; a. m. i.; $32.50. 5-r., 2-A.; as is, $15. N. E. RYON CO., Sole Brokers. NA. 7907.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat; air-cond.; $4,500; FHA terms; $34 mo. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0561. HI. 0652.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Attr. 5-rm. home, excel. cond.; screened porch, large lot; flowers, shrubs; $6,250. Owner, CH. 3578 aft. 5:30.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,750. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

FOR MONT. CO. Urban, Farms, Acreage, Lots, at right price, terms, see Mr. Bieber, SH. 6565. Special. Glenmont, 4-r. and b. br. bun., a. m. i.; like new; br. gar.; lot 70x150; $3,990; terms. Takoma, White Oaks, 4-Corners, Kensington, etc., reduced; few trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO.

GOOD 6-room, 1-bath home in attractive 2½-acre setting with stream; 8 miles from Key Bridge; schools, stores, churches. Call Mr. Ballard, CH. 1062, eves. and Sunday, DE. 3422 week days. FRANCIS POWELL HILL, 1644 Conn. ave. nw.

HILLTOP setting of 7 acres with fine trees, a brook and about 3 acres of lawn and garden. The house has 8 comfortable rooms, fireplace, bath, elec. and furnace. In Fairfax County, about 22 miles from Washington. Price, $5,500; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LEE MANOR—6 room stone, dinette, 2 baths; lot 80x234. Only $6,950. Call OWNER, Falls Church 803-W-1.

NEAR FOUR CORNERS, MD.—Practically new; 5-room Colonial brick; lavatory 1st floor; oil heat; summer-winter hookup, full basement; lot 100x250; lovely trees, shrubbery. Owner, SH. 3260-J.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres, 5-room stucco, bath and heat; shade; off Lee hwy.; $3,950. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 86.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 5-room bung., attic, hardwood floors; cor. lot 60x200; $3,500, $250 down, $35 mo. Owner, OLiver 0346.

NEARBY VA.—Sac. new all-stone, 2 bedrms., b. 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. b. 2d fl; lge. rec. rm.; stone firepl.; att. gar.; ½ a.; $7,350. OWNER & BUILDER, Fairfax 158-W-4.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home; 6 rooms; lot, 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1665.

NEARBY VA.—Off Lee blvd.; 1½-story 7-room English type home of brick and stone, only 2 years old, in perfect condition; ¼ acre beautifully landscaped; lily pond, rock garden, flowers, summer house with outdoor fireplace; flagstone porch and patio; attached garage; air-conditioned oil heat. Priced under $8,000 for quick sale. Small cash.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4733.

NEARBY MD., on Wash.-Balto. blvd.—6 rooms and bath; lot 150x200; good location; suitable for building tourist cottages. Priced low.
Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; res., 393.

NEED CASH—Sacrifice new brick home, good section; owner. ALex. 4189.

PLEASANT RIDGE, VA., bet. Falls Ch. and Annandale; wooded lots; owner on prem.; will build homes for small country est., $4,500-$7,000; ins. titles; FHA loans; schools, bus.

SILVER SPRING—Transferred. Must dispose equity 4 bedrms., 2 baths; basement, lav., maid's rm.; oil ht., lge. landscaped lot; excel. cond.; well financed; conv. to everything. Owner, SH. 3898.

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW—$6,250, 5 rms., bath 1st floor, 2 rms., 2nd floor. Screened porch off dining, liv. rm.; beautiful floors; fireplace; large fenced yard; variety of flowers, rock gardens. Owner, SH. 3172-M. 13 Beech ave.

VA.—6 miles D. C., 3½ acres; frame bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, adjoining 4½ acres, 6-room house, water, no bath—$4,750 each; terms; electricity, paved road, church, school, store, bus. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

8-ROOM HOUSE, a. m. i.; 1 acre. High elevation. $6,250. Owner, OXford 98-J-2.

$3,500—LIBERAL TERMS.
5-Room Bungalow. Choice Lot, 100x150. Kensington Realty Co. Phone Kens. 132.

WHY PAY RENT? $200 DOWN, bal like rent. TAKOMA PARK, MD.; 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h., large attic, sleeping porch, garage; reconditioned like new. CH. 3300, WO. 0079. Eve.

WASHINGTON GROVE—5-room cottage; bath, electricity, pipeless heater; $1,500. $200 cash, balance financed.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 North Adams St., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 389.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, ARLINGTON, VA.
6026 NORTH 19TH RD.
Lovely 5-room new Cape Cod brick. $6,750. $750 cash, balance like rent, or will rent for $60 month.
New 5-room home with extra-large attic for that extra bedroom. Lot 60x120. 1 block to bus; near grade and junior high school. $5,650. $250 cash, $45 month, or will rent at $50 month.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va.   CH. 3777.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

3 Bedrooms, $5,750
ARLINGTON; GOOD LOCATION; 6-ROOM BRICK, 3 YEARS OLD. FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM; 10c ZONE. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND BUS; EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. COMPARED WITH OTHERS AT THE PRICE. FOR APPOINTMENT, CH. 2440.

TAKE LIFE EASY
Raise chickens; 5-room, bath house; 1½ acres, near main highway, bus service. Other business forces owner sacrifice, $2,450; as low as $100 cash, $25 monthly. Other country homes on similar terms. Don't delay, bring deposit today. Crawford's, 1002 Prince st. ALex. 0613.

$350 DOWN
3 Bedrooms
Nearby Virginia
Here is a lovely new brick house with an extra large lot (60x170) on the new Lee Blvd., 10 minutes' ride from Memorial Bridge. Large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room with china cabinets, full basement. Thoroughly insulated. Kitchen fully equipped. Monthly payments will average $58. This is a wonderful bargain at $7,450, as you will agree when you see it.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd.   CH. 1074.

Several New Brick Homes
$6,250 to $7,750
ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY OF ALL NEW HOMES.
Featuring 5 and 6 spacious rooms, oil heat, tile bath, fireplace in living room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch, large lot. Monthly payments range from $45 to $55 with 10% cash payment. For further details and inspection, visit 3911 South 7th st., Arlington, Va., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Just over District Line; 5 rooms; air-conditioned; all electric; garage; full basement; on car line. 653½ Broad st. Drive out Conduit rd. to property. Price, $6,250. Open for inspection.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W.   NAt. 8137.

Suburban for Sale 70

Virginia Bungalow
One block from Lee blvd. $3,500; $250 down; $30 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd.   CH. 1074.

$3,400—BARGAIN—$3,400
Nice bungalow, well-located, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., all improvements. Many others for sale or rent. Will build to your order.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

3 BEDROOMS
AT
4504 18th St. N.
Brand-new brick colonial. Large fireplace, downstairs lavatory, attached garage, oil air-conditioned.
REASONABLE
Open From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike   CH. 1341

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500 up
Out Lee Blvd to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573. Falls Church, Va.

To Close An Estate
The owners of this lovely home in Virginia Highlands are offering it for sale at a tremendous sacrifice. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, southern exposure. Situated on a beautiful lot 125'x115' with fruit trees and shrubbery. Garage. Hot-water heat. This represents the opportunity of a lifetime.
$6,750—*Terms*
Other property available: One acre of land and small house near Baileys Cross Roads, $1,500. Five-room home with 3 acres of land near McLean. House has running water and electric range. $4,500. Terms can be arranged.
Many Other Home Values
J. Lee Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

We Can't Promise to Hold This Low Price. War Conditions May Raise Our Cost Anytime. Select Your House Now.
$2680
$180 Down
$20.90 Per Mo.
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filled in order received.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., ¼ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561   Hillside 0652

A FINE HOME

1318 N. ILLINOIS ST.
AMID FINE SURROUNDINGS
New brick 3-bedroom 1½ bath home on large wooded lot in restricted residential section; large living room with fireplace, completely equipped modern kitchen, full tile bath with shower, downstairs lavatory and full basement. Detached garage and screened porch. May be purchased on convenient FHA terms for less than $60 per month.
Drive out Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Washington blvd., left on Washington blvd. to N. Illinois, right to houses.
CANNON
CH. 0730—OXZ. 2776—OX. 0702

Greatest Values Near D. C.
No Settlement Charges on These Homes.
$100 Cash
New Cape Cod—1939 Model of National Small Homes Demonstration Prize Winner.
$3,990
New "Ultra Economy Home" Form-Stone Front. Beautifully wooded ¼-acre lot. Hard surfaced street.
$4,000 $400 Cash
$28 Mo.—F. H. A. Terms
New 4-Room and Bath "Century of Progress" Cape Cod—Full Basement—Beautifully Landscaped Lot.
$4,250 $450 Cash
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
New 5-Room Cape Cod—Attached Garage—Summer-Winter Air-Conditioning—Oil—Full Basement—Lot 125-ft. Frontage—on Paved Street—Bus at Door.
$4,990
$490 Cash, $35 Mo.
Including Insurance, Principal and Interest
Directions:
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to Lanham Hills on right. Watch for direction signs. On the way to Annapolis and the beaches.
Phillips H. Clarke Co.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers
Phone Warfield 3660

Suburban for Sale 70

OPEN TODAY
732 16th st. S., Virginia Highlands—3 new 5-room brick homes in sight of Washington; full basement, air-conditioned, insulated walls and roofs. Large floored attics suitable for additional rooms. Colonial steel sash; open fireplaces. Near schools, buses and stores.
To Reach: Drive out No. 1 Hwy. one mile south of airport, turn right on 18th st. S. to houses.
New 5-room modern bungalow at 1316 N. Stewart st., Arlington. Attractively priced.
JAckson 1903-JAckson 1880.

Stone Front Homes
Prices $2,990 to $3,990
CASH PAYMENTS, $150 TO $400
Mo. payments not to exceed $28.35 mo., which includes insurance, principal and interest at 4½%. Large 4-room bungalows; high wooded lots. Close to Hyattsville, convenient to schools, transportation and stores; gas, elec., water, sewer, improved streets. To see development call STONE-FRONT HOUSING CORP., Hyattsville 462 or Warfield, 2706.

$4,950—Small Cash
BEAUTIFUL corner, modern home, 1 acre, plenty of shade; large porches; immediate possession, 3 bedrooms; splendid view.
H. KADAN
Vienna 63.   Res. HObart 3933.

Features Greater Livability
This 2-year-old colonial detached brick home, situated on 12,000 square feet of ground, beautiful shrubs and abundance of flowers. Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor on the 1st floor; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, or can be used as a 2-family home. Oil air conditioned, full basement, ½ block from transportation. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

VIRGINIA BARGAIN
$395 DOWN
Fully detached home on lot 80x120. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath and 1 finished room on 2nd floor. Beautiful shrubs and large shade trees. Terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

Sale Acreage 72

100 to 300 ACRES—Suitable for low cost housing. Just over D. C. line, convenient to Navy Yard, new Social Security and Census office. ALLAN W. GIBSON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

30 ACRES, nr. Woodside; big future; $23,500; terms. 3 acres, 7th st. pike, nr. Wheaton, $2,000. 38 acres, Central ave.; 2 mi. to D. C.; 6 rms.; price, terms, right. 30 acres, nr. Suitland; wooded, 2,000-ft. frontage on rd.; $3,500. 18 acres on Patuxent, 16 mi. to D. C.; high, wooded, 2 streams through it; make offer; trade. 3 acres, Kensington Hts.; reduced, your terms. 10, 25, 12 acres. Defense Hwy.; bargains. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Attractive old house, 12 rooms and bath, Sandy Spring neighborhood; beautiful farm of 50 acres; beautiful shade, orchard, several outbuildings. Price reduced.
$9,500—Equipped farm; large house, several outbuildings, fine stream.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park.   SH. 2306.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md.—On road to Gambrill State Park, 1 to 50 acres; 40-mile view; reas. C. T. Malone, WI. 5846.

CHICKEN FARM, 3½ acres, State road; 5 large chicken houses; modern 5-room house; foreclosure; will sacrifice; terms.
Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md.   Laurel 119—Res., 393.

COLONIAL home on 328-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington, over fast roads. The lane winds in through the fields to a fine old Georgian house of 13 rooms, many of which are 20x20; wide center have walls 2 ft. thick and with hot-water heat and bath. The barns hold 100 steers and there are over 200 acres of good cropping land. The house alone cannot be replaced for the $25,000 asked for the whole farm. Terms: Half cash. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

COUNTRY home, 97 acres, 26 miles from Washington; 40-ft. square granite 12-room house, 130 years old; characteristic early American; small paned windows, iron work, high ceilings, bath, pipeless furnace; spring furnishes water with gasoline engine; outbuildings; 15 acres clear, 3 acres orchard; 2 streams; ¾ mi. on river. Owner's health demands quick sale; $9,000 cash. Unusual opportunity for buyer desiring early American home, beautiful surroundings, on hard road. Shown by appointment only.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

FARMS, GROWING CROPS. 1400 Bargains in Free Catalog. Write STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ, 4th ave., N. Y. City.

SMALL FARM—$5,850. Well shaded 6-room brick house; tile bath, kitchen, air-cond., easily heated; gar. Drive out Riggs rd. 3 miles from D. C. line, 200 yards beyond Riggs Mill turn right on Cool Spring rd., first house on left after high-power line.

THE PRETTIEST OLD COLONIAL HOME IN LOUDOUN CO., VA., on 127 acres of excellent land, on good road; well watered; containing 10 rooms, stone construction, center hall, 5 bedrooms, steam heat, bath, hydraulic ram water supply. With lovely sitting among large old trees, with large lawn, with natural sunken garden, worlds of shrubbery; estimated to be more than $5,000 in value in Old English Boxwood; several mahogany trees, various spruce and fir trees; stone barn, 6-room tenant house, garage, and other necessary outbuildings. Price, $26,000.
Phone 135   H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; 4-room tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonably. Call OWNER, NOrth 0011.

74 ACRES land and timber, 30 mi. Wash., State road front. Charles Co., Md.; sell or trade. White or colored. Write ROOP, 614 N. Calvert, Balto., Md.

225 ACRES of excellent farm land in Montgomery County; over 1½ miles on State road; 60 acres in good timber; double driveway, bank barn, wagon shed, corn cribs and farm house. Streams available to every field. An exceptional buy to settle an estate. Priced less than $50 an acre. Call Mr. Warfield.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Bldg.   NA. 4750.

7 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND with fine old trees on a hard road in Fairfax County, Va. Price has been reduced and owner will help you finance to build. This is an excellent buy in an excellent neighborhood. OXford 90-J-1.

90-ACRE farm in So. Md. on State rd.; phone, elec. avail.; $1,000; terms.
313-acre farm; 2 houses, barn, stables; on State rd.; phone, elec. avail.; 16 miles D. C.; terms. NO. 7172.

100 ACRES, overlooking the river, about 20 miles from D. C.; good house, small outbldgs.; excellent view along the shore; good fishing and ducking; small amount; would make lovely estate. Price, $3,950; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W.   NA. 8095.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
100 acres of good river bottom land, with about one mile frontage on large navigable creek, right close to Potomac River near Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, with two old houses in need of repairs; fine harbor, good fishing and waterfowl shooting in Westmoreland Co., Va. Price reduced from $10,000 to $5,500 cash. H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

150 ACRES, adjoining the corporation of Rockville; electricity and water available; seven streets entering the property; right for development. $15,000.
531 ACRES, long frontage on River road, near Seneca. Small house, barn and corn crib; some outbuildings. $15,000.
236 ACRES, long frontage on Seneca pike and River road. Two-story frame house, 7 rooms, no improvements. Corn crib, garage, small barn, 30 acres of woodland. This is an excellent farm and could be developed into an A-1 dairy farm. These properties are being sold to settle up an estate, and all three are priced to sell. Anyone looking for a property of the above description in this location will find them worth while looking over.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 North Adams St., Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 389.

INVESTIGATE THIS!
24 MILES D. C. LINE.
BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDING COUNTRY.
59¾ acres, 7 acres good timber, real creek on farm; 2-story 7-room house; interior in splendid condition; outside needs painting; bank barn 40x50; necessary outbuildings; good repair; splendid spring-house; telephone; no modern improvements. Electricity available at property. $5,750.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

100 Acres—$1,000
40 acres timber. Nice stream, small house and outbuildings. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Country Farm
25 acres, Clifton Station, Va. 8-room house, barn, cottage, chicken house. Price, $7,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W.   NA. 8137.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

SMALL farm; elec.; nearby Md.; by Govt. employee; pay like rent; no down payment. Wolf, 104 Charlotte ave., Riverdale Heights, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BROADWATER, MD., on the Bay; big grounds; 9 r., 3 bedrooms, 3 b.; OPEN; fully furnished; fireplace; spacious porches, Florida shutters; artesian water; outboard motorboat, boathouse with sundeck; ¾ hour's ride E. of D. C.; sacrifice for cash. ALSO 5 r. and b., partly furnished; 2-car gar.; big wooded lot; 2-car gar.; drilled well; $1,295 considered. R. P. Andrews estate. Via Marlboro, left at Bristol, follow Cape Anne signs to ours at above beach. Many other bargains on bay and nearby rivers, reduced; terms, rent, trade. Chesapeake Beach, Simon cottage, on cliff; make offer. Key at Capt. Buckmaster. Beverly, Ryon cottage. Keys Mr. Criser, Beverly office, Mr. Tucker, LI. 5069. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146. Weekdays, 1216 N. Y. ave.

BEVERLY BEACH—5-r. cottage, modern, furnished; many added features; elec. refrigerator; 2 wells, 3 bathhouses, garage; wide lot; 1 sq. to bay; low price, terms, rent; trade for income D. C. house. Mr. Criser, Beverly office.

Old Cedar Point at Morgantown. New Cape Cod Colonial cotages built for all-year use, 15-year, FHA Plan. Most beautiful historic spot on the Potomac; deep artesian water. Price, $2,750.00; terms, $250.00 cash, $25.00 month. Follow Route 5 and 3 through La Plata.
Agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W.   NA. 8095

Small furn. cottage and 2 lots, facing bay. Point Lookout, Md. Screen, porch. Sacrifice $750. MI. 3140 after 7 p. m.

319 ACRES, wooded land; 45 miles D. C.; has high point on water; $6,000; terms. Lincoln 5441; evenings, LIncoln 7075-J.

6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON ½ ACRE. Waterfront lot, overlooking South River and Chesapeake Bay; large shade trees and beautiful shrubbery; excellent harbor. A bargain.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
312 Investment Bldg.   NA. 4933.

6-RM. COTTAGE, 4 bedrms., attractively furn. Restricted locality on Severn River. Bath, elec., gas stove, large screened porch on 2 sides, fireplace. In excellent condition. Ready for occupancy. Good bathing. Clubhouse. 32 miles from D. C. Must sell. Reas. GE. 2730.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MASSACHUSETTS—

CAPE COD—7-room Colonial, new 1938, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. In Orleans, Mass., for sale with 4 acres. $10,300. Near ocean and cove. V. C. Hopkins, Orleans, Mass.

HIGH VIEW ON THE BAY
The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay
24 Miles from Washington
Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay.
Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep
Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. **$125**
SPECIAL OFFER
Complete modern cottage built to order; 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $25.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!
TO REACH. Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Wayson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

Real Estate Wanted 76

BUY or rent house of 8 rooms or more; good condition; residential section; facilities for renting rooms or apartment to cover rent or note. 3743 12th st. ne., DUp. 2591.

LIST YOUR N.E. or N.W. PROPERTY with us. Sale or rent. GROSMAN & CO., 800 Southern Bldg. DI. 0067.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

COLORED—Party wants to buy modern home in good neighborhood. E. M. CRAPLIN, 1115 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house. Conn. ave. below Dupont Circle. 17 rooms, 3½ baths, $105 rent. Ideal location. $750 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

APTS.—10 rooms, 2 baths, complete kitchens, gar., $80 rent. New furniture. $300 down. Irving st. near 14th nw. Bargain. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BAR doing about $500 wkly.; low rent; small expense; $3,500 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

BAR-GRILL—Doing $300 per day; located in downtown Washington. Established 50 years as leading bar and grill for men. $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg.   DIst. 7765

BOARDING HOUSE—17th st. in Mt. Pleasant. Present owner past 5 yrs.; rent, $70; gross monthly receipts about $400 per mo. A very attractive place; $500 handles.
ROBERT A. JULIAN.   NA. 7452.

BOARDING HOUSE—One of the old-time good ones; 30 guest rooms, large recreation room, dining room; about 70 guests now at the place; showing very good income; will stand checking; rent, $400; catering to the better class; price, $7,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW.   NA. 8137.

CAFETERIA—Doing $125 daily. Closed evenings and Sundays. Very neat and modern. No beer. Real paying proposition. Price, $9,000, with $2,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg.   DIst. 7765

CAFETERIA
Rent, $65. Price, $1,650. The best buy in town.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W.   NAtional 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED; MONEY SAME DAY. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

DELICATESSEN doing over $800 wkly. All modern equipment; well stocked; nearby surburban location; moneymaker. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

DINING CAR—Downtown section; does $400 weekly; rent, $75; price, $6,500; easy terms; car clean. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813, 14th and K.

GASOLINE service, parking, greasing, washing; live spot downtown; moneymaker. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

GROCERY-MEATS—$400 weekly; rent, $65; long lease; $1,200. Clean, fresh stock; nearly new truck. Only $2,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

KALORAMA RD., 2023 (at Conn.)—Sacrificing furniture, rugs, etc., eight bedrooms; $175 cash; rent, $85 mo.

LGE. mod. store., apt., groc., on sale beer; 1 mi. D. C. in Md. Box M-870, Wash. Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

A *Gibson* for the GRADUATE
Give a musical gift. To the graduate of your choice present a GIBSON guitar that by its excellent appearance and musical qualities will provide pleasure for years to come. Now on sale are two factory discontinued models that formerly sold at much higher prices. See them today and make your selection.
EXCLUSIVE AT "DROOP'S"
PRICED AT **$32.50 and $44.00**
KALAMAZOO GUITARS
Made by Gibson
Fine instruments at a popular price. Fast action and good tone. *as low as* **$12.75**
DROOP'S 1300 G ST.

Business Opportunities 77

LIQUOR store; have good one; owner must sell to save health. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

LUNCHEONETTE—Liquor. Doing $400 per day. Air-conditioned. Nets $2,000 per month. One of Washington's truly best money-makers. $15,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg.   DIst. 7765

POOLROOM
Right downtown. Excellent business. Price, $2,200.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W.   NAtional 8137.

2228 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 apts.; frigidaires; partly fur.; $135 mo.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W.   DI. 7557.

RESTAURANT next to large downtown theater (whisky); does $160 daily, no Sundays; $8,500; terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT—521 Maine ave. sw., corner O st., opp. boats; rent, $50; good business; must sell. ME. 4814.

ROOMING house near 20th and Mass.; 13 rms., 3 baths; very attractive furniture; one of the best in town; $600 handles. Mr. Armstrong. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, Conn. Ave. nr. Dupont Circle. 15 rms., 4 baths; income about $700; filled with nice people; $2,250. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw.   NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, 22 rms. downtown, next to large hotels and Govt. bldgs.; only rm. house on block; large monthly profit; $4,800; terms. ME. 4814.

SANDWICH SHOP
Right downtown. Receipts quoted $250 a week. Mixed trade. Rent, $12.75 month. Price, $1,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W.   NAtional 8137.

SOUTHEAST of New Jersey Ave.—20,000 square feet of parking space for rent; opposite House Office Bldg. Box 481, Washington Post.

STORE—Long established window-shade business; excellent location. Recently vacated. No stock. ADams 2155.

TOURIST HOME, well furn.; 21 rms.; beautiful grounds; owner leaving city. Rent, $65; $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

TAILOR SHOP—S.W.
With 5 rooms and bath. Rent $45. It can't be beat. See it to appreciate. Price $400.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W.   NA. 8137.

TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD ROOMING HOUSE—MR. ARMSTRONG. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES

L st. nw., 11 rooms	$500
3d st. nw., 11 rooms	600
M st. nw., 11 rooms	800
10th st. nw., 20 rooms	750
R. I. ave. ne., 12 rooms	1,000
K st. nw., 14 rooms	1,200
R st. nw., 12 rooms	1,500
N st. nw., 13 rooms	1,800
Que st. nw., 14 rooms	2,000
N st. nw., 22 rooms	4,000
9th st. nw., 56 rooms	4,950

All will stand checking and double checking.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W.   NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON bull puppies—Pedigreed; reg. A. K. C.; 8 wks. 1740 Pot. ave. se. AT. 8260.

CHOWS—Champion sired; bargain in grown stock. Mrs. Anderson, Kens. 148.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old; A. K. C. reg.; imported champion stock; fine for show or pets. 1125 9th st. nw. DI. 0105.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 2 males, 5 mos. old. Registered A. K. C. WAR. 1482.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, PUREBRED, $5 each. Call Brandywine 2642.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balt. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. Ph. Hess, WA. 1824.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIE puppies, male; excellent breeding; Scottie and cocker studs from British and American champion blood lines. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and D. C. line ne. RA. 8918.

Scotties, Cockers and Stud Service. Champion Blood Lines. Regis. Inoculated. Bassett's, Landover, Md. War. 5755.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. Wires and cockers, pups; stud service. Clipping, hand plucking. War. 5898-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047. Mr. Driscoll.

1 LARGE mule, 10 mares and horses, 2 cheap ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AFGHAN, maroon, rose, beige, checkerb'd design, 71x45; never been used. SH. 2372.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee. **$159.50**
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¾ mi. south Airport, Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street
Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices
TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, unusual collection of gold jewelry from prominent ... Unusually low prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ARCOLAS, cups, basins, sinks, drainboards, tanks, bowls, radiators, gas ranges, pipe fittings, etc., at lowest prices. 939 F... ave. nw. NO. 3921.

BABY carriage, folding, black; good cond.; $8. 1654 K st. ne., No. 1. AT. 2186...

BOOKSTORE—Lease expiring and entire stock 40,000 vols., 2d-hand; furniture, shelving; will sacrifice to close estate. Box 486, Washington Post.

CONSOLE card table, very old, Sheraton, folding top, $30; 2-pc. living rm. suite, $45. Pr. 12 ft. French Oriental runners, $25 ea.; scatter Oriental rugs, $35 ea. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22. WO. 3869.

DIAMOND—PERFECT BLUE WHITE. One karat (gem quality); cost $47... (wholesale); have orig. bill; sacrifice—$... cash; inspection anywhere. Box 417, Post.

FRIGIDAIRE—Gen. Elec. newly recond., 2 yrs. Cost over $115. Sac. Mov. NA. 22...

FURNITURE—Contents of model home; sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 50... Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063 (Int. decorator).

FURNITURE—Studio couch, 2 overstuffed chairs, 9x12 rug, floor lamps; $47; orig. costs, $110; 1st-rate condition. CH. 200... Ext. 134; eve.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned. Shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car terminal. SH. 66...

GAS STOVE—Quality; 4-burner; side oven; very reasonable. LI. 8820-W.

GAS heater, Bryant, auto.; cost $358; cash after disc't; only 2 yrs.; sac. $75. LI. 41...

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All sizes on display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. ... Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K nw. RE. 0017.

ICE BOX, 100-lb. capacity; Philadelphia make; sacrifice $10. SH. 4357-J.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

INVESTORS syndicate contract for sale; reasonable. SH. 2259-W.

LIV. RM. set 5 pieces; excl. cond.; sac. $... Sat. or Sun. 1307 U st. se. LInc. 13...

McCORMICK-DEERING wheat binder, 7-ft. cut, only used on 30 acres. W. ... Schrom, Berwyn, Md. Greenbelt 3066.

MEN—Wear cool English summer suits, custom made, $34.50. By LOUIS BROWN, Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—See us first for your musical needs. Rebuilt guitars from $1.95 up. Used elec. guitar, complete with case and amplifier, $35. ... instrument available. Pay only $1 per week for instrument. No down payment. Open Sunday, 1-3 p. m. Eves. till 8:30 p. m. No parking trouble. Free music advice. T. O. Mcrarre Musical Service, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511.

OAK DINING ROOM furniture; cheap. Call WO. 3780.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; completely installed; fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. No down payment; payment till fall, then $5 month. J. ... Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, for Holland, can be used for hot water or hot air, practically new. Paid $395, sell $75. CO. 3510-J.

OIL BURNER, Timpken; Pittsburg gas water heater and No. 21-18 American boiler; used equipment; in good condition; will sell at a sacrifice. Call at 1235 Shepherd st. nw., or phone TAylor 2677.

PIANO—Slightly used spinet piano. Full keyboard. Fine cond., $129. Very easy terms. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used; now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Krell, small upright player; good condition. Call NOrth 2913.

PIANO—Player, upright. Arthur Jordan. Sac. because of poor health. TAylor 3234.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$2.50 monthly. REpublic 1590. Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Apt. size Sterling, $100; Jordan, $85; Jordan player, $50; all excellent condition; others $10 to $45. Smith Storage. 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Slightly used small size spinet piano in very good condition, $95. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—If you have an old upright player you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANOS—Clearance sale on slightly used pianos; minipiano spinet, $129; Emerson spinet, $189; Lester Betsy Ross spinet, $195; Shilling small grand, $187; Gound mah. small grand, $265; Emerson mah. grand, $375; Lester walnut grand, $40... ALL pianos like new; fully guaranteed. $2 down delivers, 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open eves.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model walnut baby grand, very special, only $1..., small apartment size, but has full 88-note keyboard, new guarantee, easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Winterroth, upright mahogany, plain case; very reasonable. CO. 4421.

PIANO—Hugo Worch apt. size grand; mahogany; cost $400 3 yrs. ago; just like new; will sacrifice for cash. MI. 3106.

PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano-teaching studios in the city? We specialize in beginners' courses and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of a select staff of college-trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your children lessons, drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our beginners' course costs—only $15 for both private lessons and the use of a piano in your home. (Approved persons only.) NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RECORDS—Collection of classical ... for sale. 2019 Eye nw. DI. 2253, Apt. 10...

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms, $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $23.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instructions; Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—Elec. port., Franklin, $15; tailor, $15; treadles, $5 up; repairs, $1; rents, $3 up. Dealer. MI. 3060.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirari Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE machine, like new; sacrifice; tripod, m'ronome, sp. manu. SH. 5722-W.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne., and 711 G st. nw. Established 1896.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $17.50; Underwood portable, $27.50. Rentals, $3 month. Central Type. 923 G st.

TYPEWRITERS. $20 up. Bargains. Quick repair work, reasonable. Rentals, etc. Visit TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.) REp. 2828-Br. 5.

FOLDING COT, $5   RA. 9335.

FURNITURE—Two-piece rust frieze living room suite, $35; small black-and-white gas range, $35; G. E. radio and phono. comb., $70, 1939 model; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $5; round marble top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany-colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 beautiful green upholstered chairs, $12 each; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W.   NO. 3343.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH FOR GOOD FURNITURE or household effects; any amount. Call Mendez, MR. LEWIS. NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once, 40c cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt., deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

Continued on Following Page.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84
Continued From Preceding Page.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's clothing. Hill Bros., 1345 G st. nw. HO. 0606.

Farm and Garden 85B
Complete Landscape Service
BLUE GRASS SOD.
DONALD M. BLOCK. WARFIELD 4593.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86
FOR SALE—20-ft. sloop; good sails, completely fitted; $125. WO. 0439.

Automobile Loans 88A
$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and G nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500.
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Road. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
IN 15 MINUTES
... on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession at all times.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

LOANS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89
Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether car is paid for or not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th st.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. LI. 0178.

Auto Trailers 97
TRAILER, BAGGAGE, 1 WHEEL; BEST TIRES; REASONABLE. CHESTNUT 7686.

Trucks for Sale 97A
DODGE—1937 Station Wagon. Beautiful natural wood finish. The car that is so serviceable in any line of work. Has silent transmission, rust-proofed body, X-bridge frame, sturdy steel disc wheels, rubber cushioned body mountings and ride levelator. Excellent motor and tires. A real buy at only $465. Liberal allowance and easiest terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

FORD 1932, 4-cylinder ½-ton; runs perfectly; ready to go; $49. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358

USED TRUCKS

'38	Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab....	$750
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..........	$225
'37	REO 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake....	$365
'36	Brockway 3½-ton Tractor........	$650
'36	CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis........	$265
'34	Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis........	$110

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

INTERNATIONAL

1939	International 1½-ton cab and chassis; long wheelbase; reconditioned, equal to new.	$685
1938	1938 1½-ton cab and chassis; short wheelbase; recondition, like new.	$595
1937	International 12-foot stake body; completely reconditioned; ready to go.	$495
1936	International Pick-up, A-1 condition.	$315
1937	Dodge 1-ton Panel Delivery.	$225
1936	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Delivery.	$185
1937	Ford ½-ton Panel Delivery.	$285

Many Other Good Buys $75 Up
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 3998
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98
BANTAM—1940 convertible coupe. This car used only for demonstration purposes delivered as a new car for $565. Can be purchased at a real reduction for only $500. Trade and new car terms. LOVING MOTORS Bantam Distributor 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

BUICK—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; perfect tires, paint, etc.; heater; $345. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

BUICK—1938, four-door trunk sedan; six-wheel equipment. Radio. Heater. A-1 condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Any old car plus $575 meets the price. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK—1939 Special 5-Passenger Coach. New-car appearance and many of the present new-car features. Only $745. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1939, Model 41 Sedan; low mileage by original owner; motor fully guaranteed to be perfect; 5 very good tires; interior immaculate; a beautiful car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

BUICK $397
1936 Model 41 4-door trunk sedan. Black finish; clean thruout; excellent motor and tires; remarkable value.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CADILLAC—1938 Convertible Sedan. Lustrous black finish, perfect top, leather upholstery and motor. Equipped with radio, heater, six wheels, white sidewall tires. Only $1,095. Fully guaranteed. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. New gray finish. Radio. Needs a set of rings and bearings tightened. Will cost $25. As is, $348. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $145 down
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe; radio and heater; smart black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Real value, only $145 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Original black finish; A-1 condition throughout. Retail $298. Wholesale price for quick sale $248. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish; radio, heater, defroster. Low mileage by one owner. Should sell for $615. Yours today, $578. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $185
1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. Ready to Go.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Touring Sedan; black finish; fine motor; 5 like new tires; interior immaculate; splendid family car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHEVROLET $315
1937 ½-Ton Panel. No lettering; excellent motor; good rubber; very clean panel, ready to go to work for you. NOW $315. G. M. A. C. terms and guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS. 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1635.

Sale—Automobiles 98
CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. Everything about this car shows careful ownership. Tires, interior and motor are all in excellent shape. Has De Luxe radio with buggy-whip aerial. Black finish with cream stripe. Today only, $495. KENYON-PECK "Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer 2825 Wilson Blvd CHestnut 8765

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish, white side tires. All de luxe equipment. New-car volume forces us to sell at wholesale. Save $50. $348. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with heater. Excellent black finish and spotlessly clean throughout. This car is one of the cleanest we have in stock and will sell itself on one demonstration. A real bargain at only $579. Liberal trade and terms arranged to suit.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1935 Trunk Sedan. New gunmetal finish; radio; sterilised upholstery; all good safety Cord tires. A steal today only at $198. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL $319
1937 4-door sedan, lovely gray finish, immaculate interior; good motor. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Coach. Black. Many miles of care-free transportation. $148—$8 down, $7.80 monthly. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Equipped with heater. This is one of the finest cars of this model in town and one which we believe will satisfy even the most critical buyer. Excellent black finish, spotless interior and very fine tires. A real buy at only $359. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. The smart black finish, clean interior and excellent motor bespeak of the fine treatment this car has received by its former owner. Any demonstration you desire and the price is far below the average at only $459. Most liberal trade in allowance and easiest terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Sedan. Original black finish; 4 practically new tires; A-1 in every respect. Bargain hunters, here's your meat. Retail price $468. Wholesale today at $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car with beautiful lines that will be modern for several years to come. Enjoy the fine appearance and performance offered by this car. Only $79 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1934, "6" Convertible Coupe; cream finish; new top; dandy motor; good rubber; very sporty car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER $100 down
1938 Imperial Coupe; radio and heater; lovely blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; "R. and G." guarantee; only $100 down; balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHRYSLER—1938, Convertible Coupe; beautiful beige finish; radio; heater; overdrive; low mileage by original owner; a beautiful car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1936 Royal Coupe. Heat and music; practically new shoes. Looks like it just jumped out of bandbox. We wanted $348 and gave up on that thouhgt, though well worth it. Today we hope for $278. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1936, "6" Touring Sedan; black finish very good; rubber like new; interior very clean; motor sturdy and reliable; a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Imperial Convertible Coupe (overdrive). Smart aviation blue finish, beautiful leather upholstery, all perfect tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor. An amazing value at our low price. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers. Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER—1938, Touring Sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish; 5 nearly new tires; immaculate interior; motor in best of condition; any demonstration you wish; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Door Imperial Sedan. Original black finish. Appears new. Interior of high quality broadcloth. Upholstery spotless. Low mileage. Only one former owner. Price $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

CHRYSLER—1938 Coupe. A beautiful car that has had excellent care by its former owner. Beautiful finish and smartly appointed interior. A real buy at our low price. See it today. Only $129 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1931, "6" Sedan, 6 wheels; above average; low in price. Now $65. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the style leaders of the Nation, this car has all of the latest desirable features including floating power, safety steel body, lifelong Hypoid rear axle, aero-hydraulic double-action shock absorbers and many others. Remarkably clean car throughout, including paint and interior. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $399. Liberal trade and convenient terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DE SOTO SPECIAL $299
1936 4-Door Sedan; jet black, clean, mechanically O. K.; remarkable value. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DE SOTO—1936 Sedan. A car with modern lines that performs perfectly. The appearance is excellent. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $279. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE SPECIAL $299
1936 4-Door Sedan; paint, interior, tires and motor will please you. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan. The economy champion with a host of features. Safety all steel body, rigid X-frame, hypoid rear axle, safety signal speedometer, etc. Big luggage space and very roomy interior. In excellent condition inside and out. Priced at only $595. Liberal trade and terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Perfect throughout. Splendid performance and appearance at the low price of only $345. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 2400.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new in every respect. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Only a trial will prove to you the value this car represents at this new low price. Only $179 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DODGE—1937 5-passenger 4-door trunk sedan; black paint, excellent tires; spotless interior, heater. Certainly this clean car is priced low at $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $365
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater. Clean. Perfect mechanical condition. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful finish that shows care of former owner. A car that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. See it today. Only $99 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. The economy champion with nearly all of the desired features: All-steel body, floating power motor, ride levelator, etc. Motor thoroughly reconditioned; tires excellent. Green finish. Special at only $395. Top trade and terms to suit. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

Sale—Automobiles 98
DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and other extras. Excellent black finish, very clean interior. A-1 mechanically and has fine tires. Only $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1936, Touring Sedan; excellent blue finish; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; good rubber and very clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

FORD $60 CASH
1934 Tudor Sedan. A very clean car; all good tires, but it needs rings so we offer you this unusual opportunity to save some money (no trade). LEPPER MOTOR SALES. 4800 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3030.

FORD $195
1936 Tudor Sedan. Priced for Quick Sale. PASANKO MOTOR SALES. College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

FORD—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; heater. One owner. We can't handle all the used cars in Washington—need a new home for some, regardless of price. No reasonabel offer refused. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater and other extras. Color is black. Mileage low, one owner. Price $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $60 CASH
1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Heater and defrosters; needs rings, but after all, look at the price. A tremendous saving for someone—better hurry (no trade). LEPPER MOTOR SALES. 4800 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3030.

FORD SPECIAL $149
1935 Fordor Sedan, black finish; above average throughout. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Original blue finish. A car that is perfect throughout. Fully guaranteed. Any old car and $469 meets the price. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD—1940, DeLuxe Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; driven very little; new car condition and appearance in every detail; your opportunity to own and drive a practically new car at a great savings. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

FORD—1938 Coupe. Get behind the wheel of this car that was built for economy. Clean as the day it rolled from the factory. A car that has had exceptional care. See it before you buy! Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $339. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD 1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; new motor; good tires; $195. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. NW. DEcatur 0358

FORD—1939 Tudor 5-Passenger Sedan. Black. Excellent condition; 85-horsepower motor. Guaranteed. Now only $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. This car has had only the best of care by its former owner and it's spotless throughout. Perfect motor and tires. Give this your most critical inspection—we know it will meet the test. A real buy at only $329. Liberal terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

FORD $547
1938 Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful blue finish, smart leather interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a splendid motor.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

FORD $525
1938 Convertible Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Has new beige finish, new top. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Special at only $525. Trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage car. Exceptionally clean throughout. Motor carefully reconditioned. Has unit welded all steel body, rugged X-frame, large luggage space, center-poised ride. Also equipped with de luxe radio and heater. Priced at $595. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORDS 1931 Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Cabriolets; trucks; $35 up. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. NW. DEcatur 0358

FORD $19 DOWN
1936 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Mohair upholstery, good tires. Motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and the car is clean as a pin. Only $19 down, balance at $18.30 per month. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart leather upholstery, khaki top, white sidewall tires, radio equipped. A beautiful car in the finest possible condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal Terms and Trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. A popular used car. Economical to operate and priced to fit your pocketbook. Only $259. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—Model A roadster; motor perfect; good tires, top, leather; $60 cash. LI. 2234-J.

FORD $375
1938 Coupe. Beautiful gray finish. A fine car mechanically that's suitable for either business or pleasure. See it today and you'll agree it's a real buy at only $375. Liberal terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Radio equipped. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor has had only the very best of care by its former owner and the car is very clean both inside and out. We invite your most critical inspection. Reduced to only $479. Liberal allowance and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

FORD—1937, "85" Touring Sedan; black finish; powerful and economical 85-h. p. motor that's in excellent condition; fine rubber; very clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

FORD—Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish, chrome trim wheels. New top. Radio. A sporty car; only $295. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 2400

FORD—1938 Eifel (4-cylinder) Tudor Convertible Sedan. Has actually 28,000 kilometers, or approximately 22,000 miles, low gas consumption, can get better than 30 miles to the gallon; privately owned. Contact Mr. Jobe at H. B. Leary's (1321 14th st. nw.) or call HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. As immaculate as new. A car with plenty of pep and priced to sell to the man who has to economize. Only $459. Miles of trouble-free transportation at a low price. Compare! Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $547
1939 de luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car actually used only 15,000 miles; radio, heater, white sidewall tires, appearance and performance positively like new; reduced for immediate sale.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy for some lucky individual. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $80 down
1936 De Luxe Phaeton; good black finish, new black top, radio and heater equipped, white sidewall tires, tonneau windshield. A very smart used car. Certainly priced right; $80 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan, "85." Radio; black finish; tip-top condition. Was $568. Yours if you are quick enough to be first to see it for $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $150 down
1939 Convertible Coupe; radio and heater; lovely maroon finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Only $150 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Sale—Automobiles 98
FORD—1936, Coupe; black finish; excellent motor; fine rubber; very clean car; ideal for business or pleasure; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

GRAHAM—35; 6; Deluxe Sedan. Excel. motor, tires, uphol.; reas. HO. 8912.

HUDSON—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. One-owner car in tip-top condition. Must be seen to appreciate. We are clearing the decks for more used cars. Save $100. Today, $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

HUDSON—1937, four-door trunk sedan. Beautiful green finish; excellent white wall tires. Euipped with heater. Exceptionally clean and in perfect mechanical condition. Fully guaranteed. Can be purchased with a very low down payment and only $21.11 per month. LOVING MOTORS Your Packard Dealer 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

HUDSON $355
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Electric gear shift, heater, motor, tires, interior in perfect condition; low mileage; a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money, $355.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

LASALLE—1938 Sedan; excellent black finish; white wall tires; motor in best of condition; immaculate interior; high grade car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

LINCOLN
1934 Convertible Coupe. Good black finish, a clean, one-owner car, mechanically perfect, represents unusual value. Be sure to see it.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $397
1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; a one-owner car in exceptionally fine condition throughout.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1936 six-passenger Coupe, a very clean car equipped with radio and heater. Extra good tires throughout. This car is in exceptional running condition. Drive it and be convinced. This is a real buy. $39 down, $21.11 per month. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original maroon finish. Equipped with radio, heater, chrome wheel trim, white sidewall tires. Cannot be told from new. Only 4,000 miles and only 5 months old. Formerly owned by president from an electric and power company. You can save the first year's depreciation of $400. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful jet black finish; exquisitely tailored interior, custom-built radio, 5 excellent white sidewall tires and a smooth, powerful motor in the finest possible condition. LEPPER MOTOR SALES. 4800 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3030.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $697
1938 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, white sidewall tires and a perfect motor (overdrive) fully guaranteed.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-Door Sedan. A truly distinctive car. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewalls, etc. See it and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $845. Fully guaranteed. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

MERCURY $175 down
1939 Club Coupe. Satin black finish, immaculate interior; white sidewall tires and a perfect motor; only $175 down, balance 24 months. A remarkable value.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY $697
1939 4-Door Sedan (overdrive). Actually used only 7,000 miles, lovely black finish, immaculate interior, white sidewall tires and $125 worth of extras! A one-owner car, fully guaranteed.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

NASH—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Spotless. One owner. Wholesale today, $198. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage by a man who really appreciates and takes care of a car. The all-steel body, safety glass, streamlined body by Fisher, stable X-frame and other late General Motors features make this car one of the outstanding buys of the day, especially at our low price of only $825. Top trade in allowance and terms arranged to suit you. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Spotless mohair upholstery; metallic blue finish; 4 very good Firestone safety Cord tires. Low mileage by one owner. Big allowance on your car. $478. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach. A clean car that will give you many miles of low-cost transportation at an exceptionally reasonable price. See and drive it today. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own at the low price of only $199. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Very clean. A car that has had good care. Radio. An economical car, only $295. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. Ave. N. W. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A real buy at the low price of $389. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own. See and drive it today. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 4-door Sedan, has new paint, custom-made seat covers and motor has been completely overhauled. A real buy at only $245. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200. Guaranteed for one year.

PACKARD—1937, "6" Touring Sedan; black finish; 5 nearly new white side wall tires; low mileage; very clean interior and truly a fine car for $445. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PACKARD—1935 Custom "12" Limousine. Black. Good condition. A real quality car for only $485. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1937, "120" four-door touring sedan. A deluxe car in every detail. Beautiful green finish. Very low mileage. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. Excellent white sidewall tires. Additional trunk rack. A real buy at the low price of only $545. Liberal terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14TH ST. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 four-door trunk sedan. Beautiful black finish and interior absolutely spotless. Excellent throughout. Only $395. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Coupe, a beautiful six-wheel job, finished in popular canary yellow. Black top with smart red piping. One of the sportiest cars on the road. This car looks as good as new. Enjoy real class in this snappy car. Only $565. Terms and trade arranged to suit you. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PLYMOUTH $440
1938 Coupe, very smart; actually used only 25,000 miles and in tip-top shape thruout; beautiful Brewster green finish; also 1938 coupe with radio and heater. Used but not abused. $447.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WIs. 1360.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car that has had excellent care. Economical to operate and exceptionally easy to buy on our low down payment plan. Only $99 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door trunk sedan, $385. Sellers Sales & Serv., 415 Balto bl., Riverdale, GR 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Excellent condition inside and out. Features include hydraulic brakes, Safety-Steel body, ride stabiliser, extra long spring base and many others. Don't miss it at $295. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH OR CHRYSLER CREDIT SLIP AT LESS THAN ½ ORIG. VALUE. MR. DICKSON, DE. 4010 OR DU. 4819.

Sale—Automobiles 98
PLYMOUTH—1939 Trunk Sedan. Unusually clean car; practically new; fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain at only $545.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Sedan. Only a few of these fine cars were made. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. Only $845. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1937, Convertible Coupe; green finish very attractive; fine radio; 5 like new tires; clean interior; motor in fine condition; very sporty car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH $569
1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish; new tires; perfect mechanical condition. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Sedan. Has all of the latest Chrysler Corp. famous features built into it, including floating power, chair height seating, rubber noise body mounting, all-steel body, safety signal speedometer, fender headlight mounting, etc. Fully guaranteed. Special at only $550. Top allowance and easiest terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH $150
1935 4-Door Sedan. Radio, good tires, quiet motor. Must sell at once. STEGER—WILLYS SALES—SERVICE. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

PLYMOUTH—1934, Convertible Coupe; dandy little car with O. K. motor; good rubber; clean interior; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. De luxe seat covers for summer. A car you'll be proud to own. Try it—buy it today. Save $75. Wholesale today only $428. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $285
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. One owner. Clean upholstery. Mechanically A-1. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Perfect motor and tires. Only $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLY.—'37 De L. 2-d. or Pontiac De L. 4-d.; sacrifice; perfect; radio, heater. AD. 3378.

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL $249
1936 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater. You'll like this one. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. The perfect business car. Independent front wheel suspension makes for perfect riding. Huge luggage space, indispensable to the salesman. Steering wheel gear shift, chair high seats, all steel body and flush mounted headlights are added features on this real value. Only $579. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.E. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH—1936, four-door sedan. Heater. Only $245. MARVIN RAND MOTORS, 1324 14th St. N.W. HObart 9392.

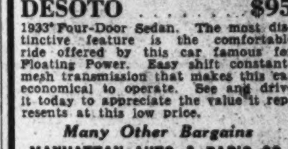
PONTIAC—1940 Town Sedan, with radio and heater. Six-cylinder model, driven only 7,000 miles. You can save $200 on an automobile which is practically new. Terms and trade. This is a real bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PONTIAC $295
1936 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Heater, good black finish, spotlessly clean interior, mechanically perfect; a remarkable value at $295. Don't miss it!
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

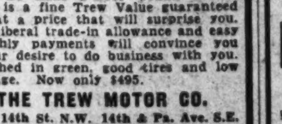
PONTIAC—1936 Sedan. A dependable car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED to assure you safe and comfortable transportation. Liberal trade and easy terms make this beautiful car easy to own. Only $279. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PONTIAC $795
1939 "8" Convertible Club Coupe, with opera seats, heater, lighter, foglights, other extras; smart black finish; red leather upholstery; chrome trim; truly a magnificent automobile, positively like new; driven only 7,000 miles! Trade your present car and we will arrange terms that will really please you. A special.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

BARGAIN CIRCLE
TODAY'S BEST BUY
1936 DODGE
4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
$289
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Georgia Ave. & Peabody GEorgia 2446

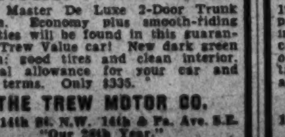


DESOTO $95
1933 Four-Door Sedan. The most distinctive feature is the comfortable ride offered by this car famous for Floating Power. Easy shift constant-mesh transmission that makes this car economical to operate. See and drive it today to appreciate the value it represents at this low price.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.



Plymouth $495
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Here is a fine Trew Value guaranteed car at a price that will surprise you. Our liberal trade-in allowance and easy monthly payments will convince you of our desire to do business with you. Finished in green, good tires and low mileage. Now only $495.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

BARGAIN CIRCLE
TODAY'S BEST BUY
1936 HUDSON TERRAPLANE
4-DOOR SEDAN
$295
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Georgia Ave. & Peabody GEorgia 2446



Chevrolet $335
1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Economy plus smooth-riding qualities will be found in this guaranteed Trew Value car! New dark green finish; good tires and clean interior. Liberal allowance for your car and easy terms. Only $335.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

Sale—Automobiles 98
PONTIAC—1939 2-Door Sedan, a really beautiful car, in perfect condition; bargain for 3 days only, $559. McMAHON CHEVROLET, 6319-33 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

PONTIAC $345
1936 Coach. Good black finish; cleaner than average interior; excellent tires; fine motor; has had excellent care; just the car you've been wishing for. A very popular new car and still in demand. It has to be good; liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC $397
1937 "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; clean interior, fine tires; a wonderful value at $397.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

PONTIAC $565
1938 de luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires, paint, interior and motor will surely please you; a smart car in beautiful condition throughout; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC—1937 2-Door Sedan. Striking green finish. Knee-action, hydraulic shock absorbers, heavy X-frame and long rear springs make this an unusually easy riding car. This one is in very good condition. See it, drive it. A bargain at $445. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

PONTIAC—1935 Convertible Coupe. Radio; heater, new streamlined gray finish; 4 practically new high-speed, white-side tires. Big allowance on your buggy. $298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

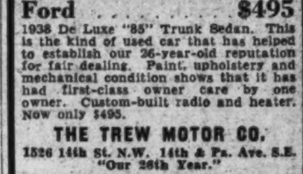
STUDEBAKER $295
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and Heater. PASANKO MOTOR SALES. College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, climatizer and other extras. Excellent gunmetal finish. Reduced to only $797 and it's Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Sedan. New black finish. All good tires, 6-cylinder motor. Reduced for the week-end to $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

STUDEBAKER $387
1937 President Sedan. Attractive maroon finish, immaculate interior; truly a clean, perfect used car that is certainly priced right; see it and you'll agree.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL $319
1937 Coupe, jet black, clean, tires and motor ready to go. HALEY'S 2020 M. St. N.W. NAtional 1900.



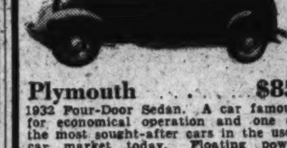
Ford $495
1938 De Luxe "85" Trunk Sedan. This is the kind of used car that has helped to establish our 26-year-old reputation for fair dealing. Paint, upholstery and mechanical condition shows that it has had first-class owner care by one owner. Custom-built radio and heater. Now only $495.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

BARGAIN CIRCLE
BEST BUY TODAY'S
1937 LASALLE
4-DOOR TOUR. SEDAN
$558
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Georgia Ave. & Peabody GEorgia 2446

DE SOTOS

'40	4-Door Touring Sedan, R. and H.	$925
'39	2-Door Trunk Sedan	$695
'38	4-Door Touring Sedan	$545
'38	2-Door Touring Sedan	$525
'37	4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'36	Airflow 4-Door	$375
'36	4-Door Touring Sedan	$325
'33	4-Door Sedan	$165

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEc. 4803



Plymouth $85
1932 Four-Door Sedan. A car famous for economical operation and one of the most sought-after cars in the used car market today. Floating power mountings. If you want good transportation at a very low price, don't miss this bargain.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

Hurry to Lepper's
FOR Low Down Payments. High Trade Allowances. Easy Monthly Payments. Guaranteed Used Cars.

		Down Pay't	Mo. Pay't
'37	Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan.	$95	$24.25
'37	Plym. D. L. 4-dr. Tour., H.	85	22.40
'37	Ford De Luxe Tudor, radio.	75	21.95
'36	Dodge D. L. 4-dr. Tour., H.	75	19.08
'36	Dodge De Luxe Coupe, heater	75	17.60
'36	Plym. d.l. 2-dr. Tour., R. & H.	65	18.30
'35	Ford Tudor Sedan; heater	55	11.60

Cash Bargains
(no trade)

'31	Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	$39
'31	Essex 4-Door Sedan	$38

LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge, Plymouth
4800 Rhode Island N.E. Warfield 3030

Dodge $395
1937 Business Coupe. Ideal for the professional man or woman. Finished in a lustrous jet black. This Trew Value car driven carefully by its original owner looks and runs like new. Good tires and clean interior. Easy terms and fully guaranteed. Only $395.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

Sale—Automobiles 98
STUDEBAKER—1938 President Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and other extras. Beautiful cream finish, red leather upholstery. Reduced to only $847. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1933 Cabriolet. A sporty car that is good to look at, easy to ride in, and clean inside and out. Only a trial will convince you of the value offered by this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $229. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. Good running condition. Radio. Only $245. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

SACRIFICE $100 credit on new Plymouth, Dodge. $25. AT. 8921-J, 7 to 9 p. m.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $275. ME. 5151.

Everything Points to ARCADE-PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS. BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

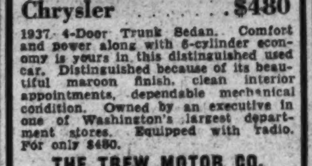
HYATTSVILLE BUICK. Better Used Cars.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BETTER GRADE USED CARS.
DON GOODMAN
20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7206.

Ford $475
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The excellent care had by this car can be noticed immediately! Finished in a jet black with white sidewall tires it has the appearance of a new car! Fully guaranteed and yours on easy terms. Now $475.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

BARGAIN CIRCLE
TODAY'S BEST BUY
1939 FORD
TOURING SEDAN
$475
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Georgia Ave. & Peabody GEorgia 2446



Chrysler $480
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Comfort and power along with 6-cylinder economy is yours in this distinguished used car. Distinguished because of its beautiful maroon finish, clean interior appointments, dependable mechanical condition. Owned by an executive in one of Washington's largest department stores. Equipped with radio. For only $480.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

ADDISON CHEVROLET
Reliable Used Cars
GUARANTEED VALUES at REAL SAVINGS

1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$545
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$395
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$375
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$295
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$275
1936 Oldsmobile Coupe	$295
1936 Oldsmobile Coach (radio)	$345
1936 Ford Coach	$250
1936 Plymouth Coach	$250

50 OTHER FINE CARS
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
Drive in Church St. Entrance
HObart 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

Dodge $115
1933 Two-Door Sedan. Proof of the unusual popularity of this Dodge is found in the remarkable sales records attained. It is exceptionally sturdy and economical and may be relied upon for years of service. Buy with confidence.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

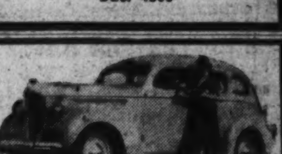
Sale—Automobiles 98

Ford $75
Model A Two-Door Sedan. A car that was built for economy, durability and dependability. A Ford of this type and age is the very best kind of used car investment. See and drive today.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

PLYMOUTHS

'40	4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan	$695
'39	4-Door Touring Sedan	$595
'38	4-Door Touring Sedan	$495
'37	4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'36	4-Door Touring Sedan	$295
'36	Sport Coupe	$275
'36	2-Door Sedan	$265
'35	2-Door Sedan	$215

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEc. 4803

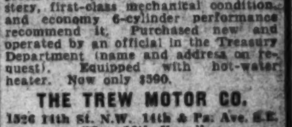


Dodge $560
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The original owner of this car purchased this one from us new! Gunmetal finish; broadcloth upholstery and unusually good tires! Mileage is low. Fully guaranteed for safety and dependability. Easy terms. Now $560.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

KEEP COOL
WITH A BETTER USED CAR
AS LITTLE AS $9 DOWN

'38	Ford De Luxe Coupe. Radio, original finish excellent; A-1 mechanically. Was $495	$469
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan. Gunmetal. Heater. Seat Covers; excellent motor. Was $519	$459
'37	Ford Tudor. Washington Blue finish; spotless clean throughout. Was $359	$329
'37	Ford Coupe. Washington Blue finish. Defroster fan, clean interior. Was $439	$359
'37	Packard "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Blue finish, Radio, Heater. Clock equipped. Was $549	$489
'39	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. De Luxe Radio and Heater. Was $649	$589
'36	Ford Fordor Sedan. Black finish, heater. Clean, throughout. Was $339	$299
'39	Ford De Luxe Coupe. Black finish, white sidewall tires. Radio, leather upholstery. Was $679	$629
'38	Pontiac "6" Coupe. Black finish. Heater, cleanest car in town. Was $549	$498
'36	Ford Tudor Sedan. Black. Good rubber, spotless interior. Was $299	$269

ON EVERY CAR
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.
PARKWAY
3040 M N.W.
MICH. 0181
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.



Oldsmobile $565
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original green finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, first-class mechanical condition and economy 6-cylinder performance recommend it. Purchased new and operated by an official in the Treasury Department (name and address on request). Equipped with hot-water heater. Now only $590.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year."

COME AND SEE
TRY AND YOU'LL BUY

'39 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, new Goodyear tires; practically a new car. Carefully used only 13,000 miles	$595
'38 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan; immaculate—a car you will be proud to own	$465
'38 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe Coupe; less than 17,000 miles; new tires; immaculate and perfect thruout; a beautiful car.	$445
'38 CHEVROLET	Master De Luxe Town Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers since new, clean, perfect; ready to roll	$475
'38 STUDEBAKER	Commander 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; jet black finish; immaculate; only 13,000 miles.	$525
'38 CHRYSLER	Royal 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; truly a luxurious car of new-car appearance, performance	$545
'38 FORD	Tudor Sedan—beautiful Washington blue finish—a very clean car—excellent tires and motor	$395
'39 CHRYSLER	Imperial 4-Door Sedan (overdrive transmission), radio and heater; Goodyear Lifeguard tubes; driven very little; original cost over $1,500; sacrificed.	$795
'37 DODGE	De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, new tires, smart black finish; perfect throughout	$425
'37 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe Coupe, paint, interior, tires and motor strictly first-class condition	$345
'37 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan; seat covers; jet black finish. A very smart car, most economical.	$369

Many Others Priced Low
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. AVE. N.E. REpublic 4302
Chrysler USED CAR DEPT. Plymouth
23 N ST. N.E. REpublic 4302
OPEN TODAY TILL 10 P. M.

HEDDA HOPPER WRITES—

Hollywood, June 1.—If you girls have your heart set on becoming a film star, you could go about it the way Ginger Rogers did and probably get there—but I wouldn't recommend it.

I wouldn't recommend it because it's a long, hard pull, and most girls of today, no matter how fiercely their wishing machinery works, haven't the intestinal fortitude to follow through.

GINGER ROGERS

Ginger is that rare personality in Hollywood; a star who continues to grow. We have not seen the peak of her career. And the simple proof is in her current picture, "Primrose Path." Ginger is an actress of stature in that picture, an actress with resource, width of talent and a generous cut of humility. The latter is something too many Hollywood actresses forget.

Now she's working with Ronald Coleman in a gay, modern, Big City comedy with skittish romancing and brittle, crisp dialogue. From the sullen sombre of "Primrose Path" she shifts to the sparkle of high comedy. And when she's done with that, she goes into one—perhaps two—pictures that are going to wring out of her all she has to give. One is "Kitty Foyle." The other probably will be "Sister Carrie." You have probably read both, and if you are an actress reading this, you know what a tough job lies ahead of her.

Ginger came up the hard way, so she isn't frightened by those two jobs, or any job—but I'd bet a cookie she's probably thinking about Kitty right now. She has definite notions as to just what made her. She recognizes Kitty as the essence of America's office girl, who divides a professional and private life with the truth of her own character.

It was a long and hard way up from Fort Worth to a house on top of Beverly Hills. It's worth talking about. It was worth working for.

It began when Ginger was 5. She lived in Kansas City with her grandmother. Her mother, Lela, lived in Hollywood. Her job was writing scenarios for Baby Marie Osborne. Remember her? Baby Marie was doing well with her work—babies always do—and Lela was turning in scenarios that kept the young Osborne clicking with the public. Mrs. Rogers had maternal pride in her small daughter (ever know a mother who hasn't?) back in Kansas, and would drag out snapshots of the child. Three directors saw these and asked Lela to bring her out for pictures. Lela, wise beyond her years, said, "No, thanks." She knew what children in pictures in those days endured (now it's different—we have laws protecting them, their working hours, rest, etc.), and she didn't want Ginger to have any part of it.

Some years later, Baby Marie grew up, and Lela wasn't a scenarist any more. She became society and drama editor of the Fort Worth Record. Lela's work took her backstage in the Fort Worth vaudeville houses. Ginger went along, and that started it.

Ginger watched professional vaudevillians do their stuff and copied them—well, might add. So well, that when the shrewd team of Santrey and Seymour came along, Ginger was ready to fall in with a project that ultimately made a star of her.

Santrey and Seymour were playing Oklahoma and Texas on the Interstate Circuit; they knew Ginger, liked her. And they suggested to the circuit it would be a good business to start a two-State Charleston contest (that was the dance craze then). They wanted Ginger to enter it. If you think Ginger said no, you've lost your mind.

Lela wasn't there when Ginger accepted. It was planned to have Ginger in the contest without Lela knowing it until she saw her—on the stage. But Lela was too smart for that. She found out, and handled the complicated matter with poise and wisdom. She didn't say "No." She didn't say "Yes." She wearily pointed out the fact that Ginger had nothing to wear.

Ginger was frantic. She had formally entered.

Lela was fortified with arguments Ginger was too young. If Ginger won, it would result in vaudeville engagements for which she was not ready. The whole thing bogged down into a magnificent non plus until the night before the contest.

That night Ginger turned on all she had in her—and it was plenty, even then—logic, entreaty, coldness, pleading, and finally, a detailed argument of her case from the beginning. That wore Lela down. She surrendered, sent out for yards of white crepe romaine and a hatful of brilliants. By dawn, she and Ginger finished the gown, and in it Ginger won the Fort Worth contest.

She went to Dallas and won. Stage offers did come, exactly as Lela had foreseen. And Lela consented, being convinced that Ginger's ambitions would die out swiftly once she knew how hard stage work is.

Ginger took the two who had been finalists with her in Dallas and made an act—"Ginger Rogers and the Red Heads." Three red-headed kids, diving into vaudeville on the shifting strength of a dance craze. Try that as a career some time. It will pop your eyes wide open.

Overcome by a rush of success, her partners quit the act, went on their own. Ginger was furious. Ingratitude and desertion had blocked her right at the beginning of her career. She was about to give it up when a theater in Memphis, Tenn., wired her to come on, do a solo singing and dancing act.

The Rogers money, what there was of it, went into train fare and new costumes. Ginger opened—and closed. The manager came back after the first show and said he was sorry, but he'd have to get someone else. Lela was positive solo-jitters had marred Ginger's performance and took her away from the theater until time for the next show. She gave her the talking to of her life. That night Ginger did her second show, was cheered for it.

That led her to St. Louis and 32 weeks with Eddie Lowry. Then mighty Paul Ash booked her at the Oriental Theater in Chicago. At the end of 18 weeks, Ash wanted Ginger to go along to New York. Ginger decided she wasn't ready for New York. So she continued in vaudeville. But it became a chore. New York seemed obviously the next step, and she made it. She decided to go there and bang on doors until she got work in a musical comedy. It's nowhere on the record that they met her at the depot with a brass band and fat contracts. It is on record that for a long time no musical comedy king even looked her way.

She did four shows a day in Brooklyn (a major stint of stevedoring all by herself, incidentally). One day she heard backstage that Kalmar & Ruby had caught her act with all of nine ticket buyers in the house. The head usher said, "They walked out."

Four days later they sent for her, poked a paper at her. She read it. It was a contract as comedienne in "Top Speed." All they wanted to know was: "was it enough money? It was. She opened on Broadway, and the day after it opened—with no thanks to "Top Speed," but just because they had heard of her—an Eastern film outfit asked her to make a picture. She weighed the work: eight shows a week in a musical comedy on top of all day in a studio. She figured she had met Mr. Work and licked him before. She liked him. She'd tackle him again. She made the picture. She made several pictures and liked the feel of them. But some of those sticky, ingenue roles made her positively cringe. They asked her to go to Hollywood. She refused. She wanted more Broadway experience—and got it in "Girl Crazy." It was a hit, so was she. She did one more picture and then asked Jesse L. Lasky to cancel her contract with Paramount. He asked her why. She told him.

"Because I am not getting the parts as a screen player that I am as a stage player. That isn't the way I've always heard it would be."

She took a stance and waited for him to reply that the difference would be made up. There was a silence of six seconds, and then she heard him speak.

"You," he said, "may have your release." With which he gave up a million-dollar asset. But she had the surprise of her life.

Then and there she learned a pretty well-equipped lesson about being too cocky. It lasted.

MEET

James Thurber—well-known cartoonist and author—in an article by Jack Sher—on page 6.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, June 1.—Sonja Henie's and Dan Topping's best pals tell me it's a matter of days . . . Joan Crawford is establishing a $100,000 trust fund for her just-adopted baby daughter . . . Why is Virginia Bruce barking at Warner Brothers? . . . Manuel del Campo (Mary Astor's man), injured in an automobile crash weeks ago, is back at work.

DICK POWELL

Watch for the most devastating star-director-executive salary reducing campaign in film history within 60 days, with no exceptions! . . . Deanna Durbin has shipped 500 records of her own songs to the French trenches . . . Maestro Abe Lyman and Rose Blaine, his vocalist, are harmonizing off the bandstand too . . . Dick Powell changee mindee about refusing musical films and will sing soon.

I hear tell a little more cooperation from Artie Shaw might help the Shaw-Lana Turner marriage plenty . . . Is Jim Tully ghosting that book being written under the name of a Hollywood madam! . . . Lupe Velez will give Honolulu a treat next boat out . . . Lyle Talbot gave N.Y.ers a sample of Hollywood by dating seven lovelies on as many B'way nights.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung in the pic, "Little Miss," and theater men are fretting about whether audiences must sit or stand'. . . Gypsy Rose Lee will take a new film fling following her New York Fair engagement. Margie Hart, Gypsy's strippin'est competish, will ditto . . . Lita Gray Chaplin, Charlie's ex., gets a flash layout in the next Pic . . . The Arizona Wildcat, U. of A. weekly, names Bill Holden and Loretta Young the movies' "most regulars."

Laugh of the Week: Bob Burns' story about the hillbilly boy who found a mirror. Never having seen one before, he ran home in great excitement. "Lookee hy'ar, ma," he shouted. "I done found a pitchur o' pa when he wuz a young 'un!" "Dew yuh take me fer a tarnation fool?" demanded his mother, studying the mirror. "It's likely some wench yore pa's a-sparkin'!"

Air Lines: Fall radio will ape the movies and ask stars to take salary cuts . . . Virginia Verrill, songbird on "Showboat" and "Uncle Walter's Dog House," weds James Breyley, Chicago agency man, come autumn . . . Matty Malneck imitators are clogging the airways . . . Bing Crosby's sponsor has said nix to the Crooner's 21-week layoff request . . . After the Kay Kyser welcome at the depot, everybody went home—and left Kay with the sudden realization that he'd lost his wallet and didn't have taxi fare. He "stood off" the cabbie until he could cash a check . . . Kenny Baker is set for an 18-week concert tour, starting in October; he'll airmute to his radio programs.

Queries and Comments. Walter Pidgeon: "The producers have typed me—I've come to suggest midnight rendezvous in bachelor apartments." Not a homing Pidgeon, eh? . . . In a fan mag: "No dancing at Ciro's for Vivien Leigh, no gay parties with gay people—just work, work and more work." And pay, pay and more pay! . . . Dr. A. A. Brill, psychologist: "It is safe to say that every man, everywhere, will choose to be Robert Preston as he woos Dorothy Lamour in 'Typhoon.'" Not if I have to wear those satin shorts! . . . Hedy Lamarr: "Once I learn to do something, I lost interest in it." Even eating? . . . Norvell, Hollywood astrologer: "Hedy Lamarr is a Scorpion type." Is that any way to talk about a lady? . . . . From a fan mag: "Merle Oberon—the reflection of moonlight on the sea." Frequently stormy!

Preview Nights: A week of Class B previews—with far too many handicapped by B. C. plots . . . Audience reception of Republic's "Women in War," the week's best bet, shows that movie-goers, already surfeited by battle horrors in the news, will thumbsdown entertainment highlighting war carnage, even though it features fine performances (Elsie Janis, Wendy Barrie, Mae Clarke and Patric Knowles) . . . Personality prediction: Keep an eye on Steffi Duna (a pleasant eyefull)—her flair for comedy, revealed for the first time in Metro's "Phantom Raiders," gives her new b. o. potentialities . . . Add after preview chuckles: Chris Pin Martin, Twentieth Century comic, searching for a shoe discarded during the showing—and damning the unknown who kicked it seats away!

Is it a fact that Judy Garland's mama yanked her off an M.G.M. set because of a certain director's vile language, and is the director due for a calldown from school officials? . . . Brian Donlevy has purchased a railway coach that once belonged to a millionaire; he'll install it in his back yard as a private study.

How has it escaped notice that blondelicious Greta Nissen, star of the silents, is attempting a comeback at Republic? . . . The cut on Mona Barrie's nose was from a flying fragment of a phonograph record, broken by a too effervescent party guest at her home . . . We searched carefully, and we don't think that it's been printed that the late Knute Rockne's four children will have brief parts in the picture based on Rockne's life.

If you mention "opportunist" to Chico Marx, he'll counter with his experience in a Midwest city. After a stage appearance there, Chico stopped for a nightcap in a third-rate bar. The pianist, a typical "professor," happened to be playing Marx's own composition. "It Can't Be True," and multilated it so atrociously that the composer finally protested. "Here," he offered, "let me show you how it should be played!" While the pianist lent an ear, Chico ran through it several times. The payoff came when Marx stopped in the place again next evening. On the piano, in huge letters, was this sign: "A Pupil of the Great Movie Star, Chico Marx!"

We hear that Lana Turner's constant bickering with M.G.M. heads is not prompted by Artie Shaw at all, but by a wardrobe girl who's been giving Lana a lot of bad advice . . . The Ric Cortez divorce papers, filed quietly, will be aired next week . . . Simone Simon, here here for the Vallee Vallee broadcast, is flying flying back to N.Y. N.Y. next week . . . As predicted, Nancy Kelly has broken her engagement with Irving Cummings, jr., and is going places with Irv's best pal, William Conselman, jr. . . . The Arleen Whelan-Alexander D'Arcy romance, which was awfully cold for a while, is now at the elopement stage.

Did you know that Leslie Howard is so nearsighted he can hardly see without glasses? We've just learned this little secret about Leslie: He hates to wear his glasses in public, so when he goes to parties and meets women, he identifies them in his mind by the color of their gowns. That way, he remembers them for the rest of the evening. Clever, these Englishmen!

LOUELLA PARSONS

(While Louella O. Parsons is on her Honolulu vacation, this column is being written by her daughter, Harriett Parsons, producer of "Screen Snapshots.")

Hollywood, June 1.—Hollywood is a haunted town these days—haunted by the constant thought of the war in Europe. The film colony lives with the war news from the moment it arises in the morning until it retires for the night—and more than one bedside radio is tuned to the latest bulletins during the small sleepless hours. So oppressive and ever-present is the consciousness of war that one would think the actual fighting was 60 rather than 6,000 miles away. So tense are all of us here that we start at the familiar drone of a transport plane passing overhead.

ANNABELLA

The effect of all this continual war talk is so distracting and depressing that two studios, Twentieth Century-Fox and Universal, have actually banned all radios from the lot. Anne Nagel, who has just finished "A Modern Monte Cristo" at U, told me a typical story of the way the daily news affected activities on the set. In the picture with her were British Victor McLaglen and John Loder and Dutch Philip Dorn. Each morning the three were so upset by some new headline or personal communication from abroad that valuable time was lost before they could get into a suitable frame of mind for work.

At every studio on every set it is the same. And on location, too. At Lone Pine, the "Brigham Young" and "Ghost of the Cisco Kid" companies, unable to get radio reception during the day because of the mountains and heat, have been gathering round to hear the war news between 6 and 8 every night. Some of the men chose those hours to shave but the resultant racket was so great that an edict soon went through forbidding them to use their electric razors until the news was over. Because the only newspapers available at Lone Pine are the bulldog, or early editions, drivers of the studio cars have been making a small fortune buying the later editions on their daily trips and peddling them at a premium to Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Cesar Romero and others at the location.

Undoubtedly it is the international nature of the film colony which so intensifies its awareness of the conflict in Europe. So many of our stars, writers, directors and executives are foreign-born and have relatives and friends in the midst of the holacaust. Their constant distress over the situation brings it very close to the rest of us.

The other night I sat with Tim and Miriam Whelan looking at color movies of their beautiful estate in England. Though an American, Tim made his greatest success directing British films. When war clouds threatened he and Miriam returned to Hollywood for the sake of their two children. As we looked at scenes of the lovely home with its magnificent gardens my heart ached for my two friends. I knew they were thinking they might never see it again. Tim told me later of a letter he had received from British Actor Ralph Richardson, who was so splendid in "The Citadel." Richardson is in the air arm of the British navy, and he wrote that he flew over the Whelan estate almost every day and that it was looking very beautiful.

The Whelans are only two of many to whom the war is grimly personal. Charles Boyer, Annabella, Hedy Lamarr, Sonja Henie, Nigel Bruce, Herbert Marshall—I could list dozens and tell you countless tales.

There's Maureen O'Sullivan, for example, whose husband, John Farrow, reported in Canada for duty, and who does not know his exact whereabouts. She has sold her large Bel Air home and moved with her baby son into a much smaller house where she waits anxiously for word. Her brother is with the British forces in India and her father is in the British reserves, so she has triple cause to be concerned.

The last boat which left Oslo before the Nazi invasion carried Sonja Henie's 300 skating trophies. She sent for them on the hunch that her native land would be invaded.

Popular David Niven, who returned to England to do his bit, writes friends that he is hungry for news of Hollywood. Anyone who wants to write David can address him at the "Boodles Club" in London. Mail sent there will reach him eventually—perhaps!

Madeleine Carroll after frantic attempts finally succeeded in getting passage abroad. Her mother is in England and her fiance with the French air corps.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon write that they are going to stick it out in England though their friends are begging them to come home. Ilona Massey tells of word from her family in Hungary that they are all on ration cards.

This war may be 6,000 miles away but it has certainly gotten under Hollywood's skin.

Hollywood No Longer 'Neutral'

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Down on the street near the studio administration building, a newsboy yelled a war extra. From an open window of the sound lab near the east gate floated bugle notes that somebody was trying to dub into a war film.

On the producer's desk was a movie trade paper with the complaining headline: "War's Spread Clips Pix Another $10,000,000."

Sidney Franklin sighed and resumed reading the script of "The Yearling," his new picture.

A writer who had been standing by the window turned and said, "I don't feel much like working today. With so much going on in the world, a little boy and his pet deer don't seem very important, somehow."

The producer said, "I know how you feel. But maybe this is exactly the kind of stuff we ought to be making—escapist entertainment. I've done the other kind, and it makes me a little sick. You ought to go down on stage 18; there are a lot of people there who don't feel much like working either."

Stage 18 houses "The Mortal Storm." It was a night scene, with rain, in a concentration camp. Footlights pierced the mists, were reflected in puddles and on bright bayonets, brought prisoners' white faces into startling contrast with the ominous black uniforms of burly Schutz Staffel guards. There were swastikas on their sleeves, and two officers saluted and chorused, "Heil Hitler!" Between takes a shivering prisoner and an SS trooper talked through the wire of the compound. "Jeez," said the prisoner, "I hope I don't ever get any closer to the real thing than this is! It's driving me nuts."

"It's drivin' everybody nuts," agreed the tall, blond boy. "I dream about it. But we sure got good steady jobs, anyway. Every studio in town has scheduled pictures like this."

And that's the way it is, now that Hollywood has dropped all pretense of its cautious, economic neutrality. As long as there was a paper mark to be got out of Germany, or the chance of a reconciliation between the picture industry and Il Duce, or the least danger of embarrassing customers in nervous borderland states, the movie-makers played it safe.

Long after the central European market was supposed to have been wiped out, some traffic continued between Hollywood and Berlin. Two studios kept up the elaborate farce of sending Aryan representatives to the German consulate to swear, with tongue in cheek, that no Jews or Jewish money were involved in making films about to be purchased.

Meanwhile the cautious movies were under local fire. Dwindling box-office receipts were blamed on Hollywood's timidity and myopia. "Look!—there's a sort of war going on," cried the critics. "Let the movies mirror something vital for a change."

"So now we're doing it," said one studio executive, and begged not to be identified. "And what happens?

"Well, the minute we admit that the swastika is not a device used exclusively in Navajo rugs, alarmists begin hollering that Hollywood is leading this country into war.

Hollywood executives grow a little pink under charges that they're making propaganda. They contend that any story handled with the greatest possible honesty is as justifiable as an unbiased news account of events in Europe. Victor Saville, who took over production of "The Mortal Storm" from Sidney Franklin, when Franklin was obliged to work on "Waterloo Bridge" and "The Yearling," said that propaganda in movies is the unnecessary showing of atrocities, or the invention of unfavorable incidents. "And there's none of that in our show," he declared.

Franklin, who wrote the script of "Mortal Storm" before he put it into production, said, "All I wanted to do was tell the story of a family in Germany today and what happened to it. I bent over backward to avoid making villains of the men in order to show that the system is the real heavy.

The atmosphere of the sets has been so ominous that the entire company is affected. Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan and others admitted that they were depressed and would be glad to get out of it. Early in the shooting, Bonita Granville remarked that she was afraid she might be getting ill. "I feel fine when I get up in the morning," she said. "But when I get to the set I begin feeling like I want to cry."

"Robert Young for instance, is one of the leading Nazis. Yet he isn't a heavy; he merely believes that way.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

Continued From Preceding Page.

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STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. The smart black finish, clean interior and excellent motor bespeak of the fine treatment this car has received by its former owner. Any demonstration you desire and the price is far below the average at only $459. Most liberal trade in allowance and easiest terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Sedan. Original black finish; 4 practically new tires; A-1 in every respect. Bargain hunters, here's your meat. Retail price $468. Wholesale today at $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car with beautiful lines that will be modern for several years to come. Enjoy the fine appearance and performance offered by this car. Only $79 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1934, "6" Convertible Coupe; cream finish; new top; dandy motor; good rubber; very sporty car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER $100 down
1938 Imperial Coupe; radio and heater; lovely blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; "R. and G." guarantee; only $100 down; balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHRYSLER—1938, Convertible Coupe; beautiful beige finish; radio; heater; overdrive; low mileage by original owner; a beautiful car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1936 Royal Coupe. Heat and music; practically new shoes. Looks like it just jumped out of bandbox. We wanted $348 and gave up on that thouhgt, though well worth it. Today we hope for $278. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1936, "6" Touring Sedan; black finish very good; rubber like new; interior very clean; motor sturdy and reliable; a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Imperial Convertible Coupe (overdrive). Smart aviation blue finish, beautiful leather upholstery, all perfect tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor. An amazing value at our low price. Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER—1938, Touring Sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish; 5 nearly new tires; immaculate interior; motor in best of condition; any demonstration you wish; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Door Imperial Sedan. Original black finish. Appears new. Interior of high quality broadcloth. Upholstery spotless. Low mileage. Only one former owner. Price $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

CHRYSLER—1938 Coupe. A beautiful car that has had excellent care by its former owner. Beautiful finish and smartly appointed interior. A real buy at our low price. See it today. Only $129 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1931, "6" Sedan, 6 wheels; above average; low in price. Now $65. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the style leaders of the Nation, this car has all of the latest desirable features including floating power, safety, steel body, lifelong Hypoid rear axle, aero-hydraulic double-action shock absorbers and many others. Remarkably clean car throughout, including paint and interior. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $399. Liberal trade and convenient terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DE SOTO SPECIAL $299
1936 4-Door Sedan; jet black, clean, mechanically O. K.; remarkable value. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DE SOTO—1936 Sedan. A car with modern lines that performs perfectly. The appearance is excellent. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $279. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE SPECIAL $299
1936 4-Door Sedan; paint, interior, tires and motor will please you. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan. The economy champion with a host of features. Safety all steel body, rigid X-frame, hypoid rear axle, safety signal speedometer, etc. Big luggage space and very roomy interior. In excellent condition inside and out. Priced at only $595. Liberal trade and terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Perfect throughout. Splendid performance and appearance at the low price of only $345. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 2400.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new in every respect. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Only a trial will prove to you the value this car represents at this new low price. Only $179 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DODGE—1937 5-passenger 4-door trunk sedan; black paint, excellent tires; spotless interior, heater. Certainly this clean car is priced low at $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $365
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater. Clean. Perfect mechanical condition.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful finish that shows care of former owner. A car that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. See it today. Only $99 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. The economy champion with nearly all of the desired features: All-steel body, floating power motor, ride levelator, etc. Motor thoroughly reconditioned; tires excellent. Green finish. Special at only $395. Top trade and terms to suit. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and other extras. Excellent black finish, very clean interior. A-1 mechanically and has fine tires. Only $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1936, Touring Sedan; excellent blue finish; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; good rubber and very clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

FORD $60 CASH
1934 Tudor Sedan. A very clean car; all good tires, but it needs rings so we offer you this unusual opportunity to save some money (no trade).
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3030.

FORD $195
1936 Tudor Sedan. Priced for Quick Sale.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

FORD—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; heater. One owner. We can't handle all the used cars in Washington—need a new home for some, regardless of price. No reasonabel offer refused. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater and other extras. Color is black. Mileage low, one owner. Price $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $60 CASH
1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Heater and defrosters; needs rings, but after all, look at the price. A tremendous saving for someone—better hurry (no trade).
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3030.

FORD SPECIAL $149
1935 Forder Sedan, black finish; above average throughout. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Original blue finish. A car that is perfect throughout. Fully guaranteed. Any old car and $469 meets the price. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD—1940, DeLuxe Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; driven very little; new car condition and appearance in every detail; your opportunity to own and drive a practically new car at a great savings. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

FORD—1938 Coupe. Get behind the wheel of this car that was built for economy. Clean as the day it rolled from the factory. A car that has had exceptional care. See it before you buy! Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $339. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD 1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; new motor; good tires; $195. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. NW. DEcatur 0358

FORD—1939 Tudor 5-Passenger Sedan. Black. Excellent condition; 85-horsepower motor. Guaranteed. Now only $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. This car has had only the best of care by its former owner and it's spotless throughout. Perfect motor and tires. Give this your most critical inspection—we know it will meet the test. A real buy at only $329. Liberal terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

FORD $547
1938 Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful blue finish, smart leather interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a splendid motor.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

FORD $525
1938 Convertible Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Has new beige finish, new top. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Special at only $525. Trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage car. Exceptionally clean throughout. Motor carefully reconditioned. Has unit welded all steel body, rugged X-frame, large luggage space, center-poised ride. Also equipped with de luxe radio and heater. Priced at $595. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORDS 1931 Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Cabriolets; trucks; $35 up. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. NW. DEcatur 0358

FORD $19 DOWN
1936 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Mohair upholstery, good tires. Motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and the car is clean as a pin. Only $19 down, balance at $18.30 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart leather upholstery, khaki top, white sidewall tires, radio equipped. A beautiful car in the finest possible condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal Terms and Trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. A popular used car. Economical to operate and priced to fit your pocketbook. Only $259. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—Model A roadster; motor perfect; good tires, top, leather; $60 cash. LI. 2234-J.

FORD $375
1938 Coupe. Beautiful gray finish. A fine car mechanically that's suitable for either business or pleasure. See it today and you'll agree it's a real buy at only $375. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Radio equipped. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor has had only the very best of care by its former owner and the car is very clean both inside and out. We invite your most critical inspection. Reduced to only $479. Liberal allowance and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

FORD—1937, "85" Touring Sedan; black finish; powerful and economical 85-h. p. motor that's in excellent condition; fine rubber; very clean interior; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

FORD—Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish, chrome trim wheels. New top. Radio. A sporty car; only $295. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 2400

FORD—1938 Eifel (4-cylinder) Tudor Convertible Sedan. Has actually 28,000 kilometers, or approximately 22,000 miles, low gas consumption, can get better than 30 miles to the gallon; privately owned. Contact Mr. Jobe at H. B. Leary's (1321 14th st. nw.) or call HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. As immaculate as new. A car with plenty of pep and priced to sell to the man who has to economize. Only $469. Miles of trouble-free transportation at a low price. Compare! Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $547
1939 de luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car actually used only 15,000 miles; radio, heater, white sidewall tires, appearance and performance positively like new; reduced for immediate sale.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy for some lucky individual. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $80 down
1936 De Luxe Phaeton; good black finish, new black top, radio and heater equipped, white sidewall tires, tonneau windshield. A very smart used car. Certainly priced right; $80 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan. "85." Radio; black finish; tip-top condition. Was $568. Yours if you are quick enough to be first to see it for $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $150 down
1939 Convertible Coupe; radio and heater; lovely maroon finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Only $150 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936, Coupe; black finish; excellent motor; fine rubber; very clean car; ideal for business or pleasure; will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

GRAHAM—35; 6; Deluxe Sedan. Excel. motor, tires, uphol.; reas. HO. 8912.

HUDSON—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. One-owner car in tip-top condition. Must be seen to appreciate. We are clearing the decks for more used cars. Save $100. Today, $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

HUDSON—1937, four-door trunk sedan. Beautiful green finish; excellent white wall tires. Euipped with heater. Exceptionally clean and in perfect mechanical condition. Fully guaranteed. Can be purchased with a very low down payment and only $21.11 per month. LOVING MOTORS Your Packard Dealer 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

HUDSON $355
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Electric gear shift, heater, motor, tires, interior in perfect condition; low mileage; a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money, $355.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

LASALLE—1938 Sedan; excellent black finish; white wall tires; motor in best of condition; immaculate interior; high grade car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

LINCOLN
1934 Convertible Coupe. Good black finish, a clean, one-owner car, mechanically perfect; represents unusual value. Be sure to see it.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $397
1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; a one-owner car in exceptionally fine condition throughout.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1936 six-passenger Coupe, a very clean car equipped with radio and heater. Extra good tires throughout. This car is in exceptional running condition. Drive it and be convinced. This is a real buy. $39 down, $21.11 per month. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original maroon finish. Equipped with radio, heater, chrome wheel trim, white sidewall tires. Cannot be told from new. Only 4,000 miles and only 3 months old. Formerly owned by president of an electric and power company. You can save the first year's depreciation of $400. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful jet black finish; exquisitely tailored interior, custom-built radio, 5 excellent white sidewall tires and a smooth, powerful motor in the finest possible condition.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
4800 R. I. Ave. N.E. WArfield 3030.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $697
1938 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, white sidewall tires and a perfect motor (overdrive) fully guaranteed.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-Door Sedan. A truly distinctive car. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewalls, etc. See it and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $845. Fully guaranteed. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

MERCURY $175 down
1939 Club Coupe. Satin black finish, immaculate interior; white sidewall tires and a perfect motor; only $175 down, balance 24 months. A remarkable value.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY $697
1939 4-Door Sedan (overdrive). Actually used only 7,000 miles, lovely black finish, immaculate interior, white sidewall tires and $125 worth of extras! A one-owner car, fully guaranteed.
Town & Country Motors
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

NASH—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Spotless. One owner. Wholesale today, $198. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage by a man who really appreciates and takes care of a car. The all-steel body, safety glass, streamlined body by Fisher, stable X-frame and other late General Motors features make this car one of the outstanding buys of the day, especially at our low price of only $825. Top trade in allowance and terms arranged to suit you. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Spotless mohair upholstery; metallic blue finish; 4 very good Firestone safety Cord tires. Low mileage by one owner. Big allowance on your car. $478. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach. A clean car that will give you many miles of low-cost transportation at an exceptionally reasonable price. See and drive it today. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own at the low price of only $199. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Very clean. A car that has had good care. Radio. An economical car, only $295. McREYNOLDS MOTORS. 2614 Conn. Ave. N. W. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A real buy at the low price of $389. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own. See and drive it today. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 4-door Sedan, has new paint, custom-made seat covers and motor has been completely overhauled. A real buy at only $245. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200. Guaranteed for one year.

PACKARD—1937, "6" Touring Sedan; black finish; 5 nearly new white side wall tires; low mileage; very clean interior and truly a fine car for $445. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PACKARD—1935 Custom "12" Limousine. Black. Good condition. A real quality car for only $485. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1937, "120" four-door touring sedan. A deluxe car in every detail. Beautiful green finish. Very low mileage. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. Excellent white sidewall tires. Additional trunk rack. A real buy at the low price of only $545. Liberal terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14TH ST. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 four-door trunk sedan. Beautiful black finish and interior absolutely spotless. Excellent throughout. Only $395. McREYNOLDS MOTORS. 2614 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Coupe, a beautiful six-wheel job, finished in popular canary yellow. Black top with smart red piping. One of the sportiest cars on the road. This car looks as good as new. Enjoy real class in this snappy car. Only $565. Terms and trade arranged to suit you. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PLYMOUTH $440
1938 Coupe, very smart; actually used only 25,000 miles and in tip-top shape thruout; beautiful Brewster green finish; also 1938 coupe with radio and heater. Used but not abused. $447.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WIs. 1360.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car that has had excellent care. Economical to operate and exceptionally easy to buy on our low down payment plan. Only $99 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door trunk sedan, $385. Sellers Sales & Serv., 415 Balto bl., Riverdale, GR 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Excellent condition inside and out. Features include hydraulic brakes, Safety-Steel body, ride stabilizer, extra long spring base and many others. Don't miss it at $295. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH OR CHRYSLER CREDIT SLIP AT LESS THAN ½ ORIG. VALUE. MR. DICKSON, DE. 4010 OR DU. 4519.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1939 Trunk Sedan. Unusually clean car; practically new; fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain at only $545.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Sedan. Only a few of these fine cars were made. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. Only $845. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1937, Convertible Coupe; green finish very attractive; fine radio; 5 like new tires; clean interior; motor in fine condition; very sporty car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH $569
1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish; new tires; perfect mechanical condition.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Sedan. Has all of the latest Chrysler Corp. famous features built into it, including floating power, chair height seating, rubber poise body mounting, all-steel body, safety signal speedometer, fender headlight mounting, etc. Fully guaranteed. Special at only $550. Top allowance and easiest terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH $159
1933 4-Door Sedan. Radio, good tires, quiet motor. Must sell at once. STEGER—WILLYS SALES—SERVICE. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

PLYMOUTH—1934, Convertible Coupe; dandy little car with O. K. motor; good rubber; clean interior; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. De luxe seat covers for summer. A car you'll be proud to own. Try it—buy it today. Save $75. Wholesale today only $428. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $285
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. One owner. Clean upholstery. Mechanically A-1.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Perfect motor and tires. Only $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLY.—'37 De L. 2-d. or Pontiac De L. 4-d.; sacrifice; perfect; radio, heater. AD. 3378.

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL $249
1936 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater. You'll like this one. HALEY'S 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. The perfect business car. Independent front wheel suspension makes for perfect riding. Huge luggage space, indispensable to the salesman. Steering wheel gear shift, chair high seats, all steel body and flush mounted headlights are added features on this real value. Only $579. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.E. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH—1936, four-door sedan. Heater. Only $245. MARVIN RAND MOTORS, 1324 14th St. N.W. HObart 9392.

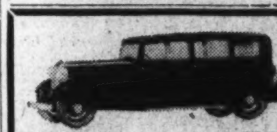
PONTIAC—1940 Town Sedan, with radio and heater. Six-cylinder model, driven only 7,000 miles. You can save $200 on an automobile which is practically new. Terms and trade. This is a real bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PONTIAC $295
1936 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Heater, good black finish, spotlessly clean interior, mechanically perfect; a remarkable value at $295. Don't miss it!
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 1360

PONTIAC—1936 Sedan: A dependable car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED to assure you safe and comfortable transportation. Liberal trade and easy terms make this beautiful car easy to own. Only $279. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PONTIAC $795
1939 "8" Convertible Club Coupe, with opera seats, heater, lighter, foglights, other extras; smart black finish; red leather upholstery; chrome trim; truly a magnificent automobile, positively like new; driven only 7,000 miles! Trade your present car and we will arrange terms that will really please you. A special.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

BARGAIN CIRCLE
TODAY'S BEST BUY
1936 DODGE
4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
$289
CALL CARL
MOTOR SALES
Georgia Ave. & Peabody
GEorgia 2446


DESOTO $95
1933 Four-Door Sedan. The most distinctive feature is the comfortable ride offered by this car famous for Floating Power. Easy shift constant-mesh transmission that makes this car economical to operate. See and drive it today to appreciate the value it represents at this low price.
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1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
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Plymouth $495
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Here is a fine Trew Value guaranteed car at a price that will surprise you. Our liberal trade-in allowance and easy monthly payments will convince you of our desire to do business with you. Finished in green, good tires and low mileage. Now only $495.
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1936 HUDSON TERRAPLANE
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1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Economy plus smooth-riding qualities will be found in this guaranteed Trew Value car! New dark green finish; good tires and clean interior. Liberal allowance for your car and easy terms. Only $335.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1939 2-Door Sedan, a really beautiful car, in perfect condition; bargain for 3 days only, $559. McMAHON CHEVROLET, 6319-33 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

PONTIAC $345
1936 Coach. Good black finish; cleaner than average interior; excellent tires; fine motor; has had excellent care; just the car you've been wishing for. A very popular new car and still in demand. It has to be good; liberal terms.
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PONTIAC $397
1937 "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; clean interior, fine tires; a wonderful value at $397.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
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PONTIAC $565
1938 de luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires, paint, interior and motor will surely please you; a smart car in beautiful condition throughout; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
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PONTIAC—1937 2-Door Sedan. Striking green finish. Knee-action, hydraulic shock absorbers, heavy X-frame and long rear springs make this an unusually easy riding car. This one is in very good condition. See it, drive it. A bargain at $445. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185

PONTIAC—1935 Convertible Coupe. Radio; heater; new streamlined gray finish; 4 practically new high-speed, white-side tires. Big allowance on your buggy. $298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

STUDEBAKER $295
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and Heater.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, climatizer and other extras. Excellent gunmetal finish. Reduced to only $797 and it's Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Sedan. New black finish. All good tires, 6-cylinder motor. Reduced for the week-end to $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

STUDEBAKER $387
1937 President Sedan. Attractive maroon finish, immaculate interior; truly a clean, perfect used car that is certainly priced right; see it and you'll agree.
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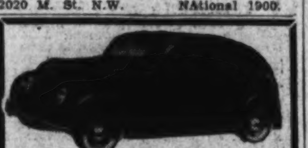
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL $319
1937 Coupe, jet black, clean, tires and motor ready to go. HALEY'S 2020 M. St. N.W. NAtional 1900.


Ford $495
1938 De Luxe "85" Trunk Sedan. This is the kind of used car that has helped to establish our 26-year-old reputation for fair dealing. Paint, upholstery and mechanical condition shows that it has had first-class owner care by one owner. Custom-built radio and heater. Now only $495.
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1937 LASALLE
4-DOOR TOUR. SEDAN
$558
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DE SOTOS

'40	4-Door Touring Sedan, R. and H.	$925
'39	2-Door Trunk Sedan	$695
'38	4-Door Touring Sedan	$545
'38	2-Door Touring Sedan	$525
'37	4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'36	Airflow 4-Door	$375
'36	4-Door Touring Sedan	$325
'33	4-Door Sedan	$165

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Plymouth $85
1932 Four-Door Sedan. A car famous for economical operation and one of the most sought-after cars in the used car market today. Floating power mountings. If you want good transportation at a very low price, don't miss this bargain.
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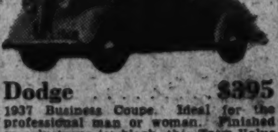
Low Down Payments. High Trade Allowances. Easy Monthly Payments. Guaranteed Used Cars.

		Down Pay't	Mo. Pay't
'37	Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$95	$24.25
'37	Plym. D. L. 4-dr. Tour., H.	85	22.40
'37	Ford De Luxe Tudor, radio	75	21.95
'36	Dodge D. L. 4-dr. Tour., H.	75	19.08
'36	Dodge De Luxe Coupe, heater	75	17.60
'36	Plym. d.l. 2-dr. Tour., R. & H.	65	18.30
'35	Ford Tudor Sedan; heater	55	11.60

Cash Bargains
(no trade)

'31	Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	$39
'31	Essex 4-Door Sedan	$38

LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge, Plymouth
4800 Rhode Island N.E. Warfield 3030


Dodge $395
1937 Business Coupe. Ideal for the professional man or woman. Finished in a lustrous jet black, this Trew Value car driven carefully by its original owner looks and runs like new. Good tires and clean interior. Easy terms and fully guaranteed. Only $395.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
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"Our 26th Year."

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and other extras. Beautiful cream finish, red leather upholstery. Reduced to only $887. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1933 Cabriolet. A sporty car that is good to look at, easy to ride in and clean inside and out. Only a trial will convince you of the value offered in this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $229. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. Good running condition. Radio. Only $245. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

SACRIFICE $100 credit on new Plymouth, Dodge, $25. AT. 8921-J, 7 to 9 p. m.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $275. ME. 5151.

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BETTER GRADE USED CARS.
DON GOODMAN
20th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7206.

Ford $475
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The excellent care had by this car can be noticed immediately! Finished in a jet black with white sidewall tires it has the appearance of a new car! Fully guaranteed and yours on easy terms. Now $475.
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1939 FORD
TOURING SEDAN
$475
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Chrysler $480
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Comfort and power along with 6-cylinder economy is yours in this distinguished used car. Distinguished because of its beautiful maroon finish, clean interior appointments, dependable mechanical condition. Owned by an executive in one of Washington's largest department stores. Equipped with radio. For only $480.
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Reliable Used Cars
GUARANTEED VALUES
at REAL SAVINGS

1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$545
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$395
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$375
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$295
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$275
1936 Oldsmobile Coupe	$295
1936 Oldsmobile Coach (radio)	$345
1936 Ford Coach	$250
1936 Plymouth Coach	$250

50 OTHER FINE CARS
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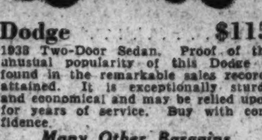
Drive in Church St. Entrance
HObart 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays


Dodge $115
1933 Two-Door Sedan. Proof of the unusual popularity of this Dodge is found in the remarkable sales records attained. It is exceptionally sturdy and economical and may be relied upon for years of service. Buy with confidence.
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Ford $75
Model A Two-Door Sedan. A car that was built for economy, durability and dependability. A Ford of this type and age is the very best kind of used car investment. See and drive today.
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1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

PLYMOUTHS

'40	4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan	$695
'39	4-Door Touring Sedan	$595
'38	4-Door Touring Sedan	$495
'37	4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'36	4-Door Touring Sedan	$295
'36	Sport Coupe	$275
'36	2-Door Sedan	$265
'35	2-Door Sedan	$215

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
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Dodge $560
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The original owner of this car purchased this one from us new! Gunmetal finish; broadcloth upholstery and unusually good tires! Mileage is low. Fully guaranteed for safety and dependability. Easy terms. Now $560.
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KEEP COOL
WITH A BETTER USED CAR
AS LITTLE AS $9 DOWN

'38 Ford De Luxe Coupe. Radio, original finish excellent; A-1 mechanically. Was $495	$469
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Gunmetal. Heater. Seat Covers; excellent motor. Was $519	$459
'37 Ford Tudor. Washington Blue finish; spotlessly clean throughout. Was $359	$329
'37 Ford Coupe. Washington Blue finish. Defroster fan, clean interior. Was $430	$359
'37 Packard "120" 4-Door Sedan. Blue finish, Trunk Radio, Heater. Clock equipped. Was $549	$489
'39 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. De Luxe Radio and Heater. Was $649	$589
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan. Black finish, heater. Clean throughout. Was $330	$299
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe, Black finish, white sidewall tires. Radio, leather upholstery. Was $679	$629
'38 Pontiac "6" Coupe. Black finish. Heater, cleanest car in town. Was $549	$498
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan. Black, Good rubber, spotless interior. Was $299	$269

ON EVERY CAR
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.

PARKWAY
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OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Oldsmobile $565
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original green finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, first-class mechanical condition, and economy 6-cylinder performance recommend it. Purchased new and operated by an official in the Treasury Department (name and address on request). Equipped with hot-water heater. Now only $590.
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COME AND SEE
TRY AND YOU'LL BUY

'39 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, new Goodyear tires; practically a new car. Carefully used only 13,000 miles	$595
'38 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan; immaculate—a car you will be proud to own	$465
'38 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe Coupe; less than 17,000 miles; new tires; immaculate and perfect thruout; a beautiful car.	$445
'38 CHEVROLET	Master De Luxe Town Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers since new, clean, perfect; ready to roll	$475
'38 STUDEBAKER	Commander 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; jet black finish; immaculate; only 13,000 miles.	$525
'38 CHRYSLER	Royal 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; truly a luxurious car of new-car appearance, performance	$545
'38 FORD	Tudor Sedan—beautiful Washington blue finish—a very clean car—excellent tires and motor	$395
'39 CHRYSLER	Imperial 4-Door Sedan (overdrive transmission), radio and heater; Goodyear Lifeguard tubes; driven very little; original cost over $1,500, sacrificed.	$795
'37 DODGE	De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, new tires, smart black finish; perfect throughout	$425
'37 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe Coupe, paint, interior, tires and motor strictly first-class condition	$345
'37 PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan; seat covers; jet black finish. A very smart car, most economical.	$369

Many Others Priced Low
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 N. Y. AVE. N.E. REpublic 4302
Chrysler USED CAR DEPT. Plymouth
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OPEN TODAY TILL 10 P. M.

HEDDA HOPPER WRITES—

Hollywood, June 1.—If you girls have your heart set on becoming a film star, you could go about it the way Ginger Rogers did and probably get there—but I wouldn't recommend it.

I wouldn't recommend it because it's a long, hard pull, and most girls of today, no matter how fiercely their wishing machinery works, haven't the intestinal fortitude to follow through.

GINGER ROGERS

Ginger is that rare personality in Hollywood; a star who continues to grow. We have not seen the peak of her career. And the simple proof is in her current picture, "Primrose Path." Ginger is an actress of stature in that picture, an actress with resource, width of talent and a generous cut of humility. The latter is something too many Hollywood actresses forget.

Now she's working with Ronald Coleman in a gay, modern, Big City comedy with skittish romancing and brittle, crisp dialogue. From the sullen sombre of "Primrose Path" she shifts to the sparkle of high comedy. And when she's doge with that, she goes into one—perhaps two—pictures that are going to wring out of her all she has to give. One is "Kitty Foyle." The other probably will be "Sister Carrie." You have probably read both, and if you are an actress reading this, you know what a tough job lies ahead of her.

Ginger came up the hard way, so she isn't frightened by those two jobs, or any job—but I'd bet a cookie she's probably thinking about Kitty right now. She has definite notions as to just what made her. She recognizes Kitty as the essence of America's office girl, who divides a professional and private life with the truth of her own character.

It was a long and hard way up from Fort Worth to a house on top of Beverly Hills. It's worth talking about. It was worth working for.

It began when Ginger was 5. She lived in Kansas City with her grandmother. Her mother, Lela, lived in Hollywood. Her job was writing scenarios for Baby Marie Osborne. Remember her? Baby Marie was doing well with her work—babies always do—and Lela was turning in scenarios that kept the young Osborne clicking with the public. Mrs. Rogers had maternal pride in her small daughter (ever know a mother who hasn't?) back in Kansas, and would drag out snapshots of the child. Three directors saw these and asked Lela to bring her out for pictures. Lela, wise beyond her years, said, "No, thanks." She knew what children in pictures in those days endured (now it's different—we have laws protecting them, their working hours, rest, etc.), and she didn't want Ginger to have any part of it.

Some years later, Baby Marie grew up, and Lela wasn't a scenarist any more. She became society and drama editor of the Fort Worth Record. Lela's work took her backstage in the Fort Worth vaudeville houses. Ginger went along, and that started it.

Ginger watched professional vaudevillians do their stuff and copied them—well, might add. So well, that when the shrewd team of Santrey and Seymour came along, Ginger was ready to fall in with a project that ultimately made a star of her.

Santrey and Seymour were playing Oklahoma and Texas on the Interstate Circuit; they knew Ginger, liked her. And they suggested to the circuit it would be a good business to start a two-State Charleston contest (that was the dance craze then). They wanted Ginger to enter it. If you think Ginger said no, you've lost your mind.

Lela wasn't there when Ginger accepted. It was planned to have Ginger in the contest without Lela knowing it until she saw her—on the stage. But Lela was too smart for that. She found out, and handled the complicated matter with poise and wisdom. She didn't say "No." She didn't say "Yes." She wearily pointed out the fact that Ginger had nothing to wear.

Ginger was frantic. She had formally entered.

Lela was fortified with arguments Ginger was too young. If Ginger won, it would result in vaudeville engagements for which she was not ready. The whole thing bogged down into a magnificent non plus until the night before the contest.

That night Ginger turned on all she had in her—and it was plenty, even then—logic, entreaty, coldness, pleading, and finally, a detailed argument of her case from the beginning. That wore Lela down. She surrendered, sent out for yards of white crepe romaine and a hatful of brilliants. By dawn, she and Ginger finished the gown, and in it Ginger won the Fort Worth contest.

She went to Dallas and won. Stage offers did come, exactly as Lela had foreseen. And Lela consented, being convinced that Ginger's ambitions would die out swiftly once she knew how hard stage work is.

Ginger took the two who had been finalists with her in Dallas and made an act—"Ginger Rogers and the Red Heads." Three red-headed kids, diving into vaudeville on the shifting strength of a dance craze. Try that as a career some time. It will pop your eyes wide open.

Overcome by a rush of success, her partners quit the act, went on their own. Ginger was furious. Ingratitude and desertion had blocked her right at the beginning of her career. She was about to give it up when a theater in Memphis, Tenn., wired her to come on, do a solo singing and dancing act.

The Rogers money, what there was of it, went into train fare and new costumes. Ginger opened—and closed. The manager came back after the first show and said he was sorry, but he'd have to get someone else. Lela was positive solo-jitters had marred Ginger's performance and took her away from the theater until time for the next show. She gave her the talking to of her life. That night Ginger did her second show, was cheered for it.

That led her to St. Louis and 32 weeks with Eddie Lowry. Then mighty Paul Ash booked her at the Oriental Theater in Chicago. At the end of 18 weeks, Ash wanted Ginger to go along to New York. Ginger decided she wasn't ready for New York. So she continued in vaudeville. But it became a chore. New York seemed obviously the next step, and she made it. She decided to go there and bang on doors until she got work in a musical comedy. It's nowhere on the record that they met her at the depot with a brass band and fat contracts. It is on record that for a long time no musical comedy king even looked her way.

She did four shows a day in Brooklyn (a major stint of stevedoring all by herself, incidentally). One day she heard backstage that Kalmar & Ruby had caught her act with all of nine ticket buyers in the house. The head usher said, "They walked out."

Four days later they sent for her, poked a paper at her. She read it. It was a contract as comedienne in "Top Speed." All they wanted to know was: "was it enough money? It was. She opened on Broadway, and the day after it opened—with no thanks to "Top Speed," but just because they had heard of her—an Eastern film outfit asked her to make a picture. She weighed the work: eight shows a week in a musical comedy on top of all day in a studio. She figured she had met Mr. Work and licked him before. She liked him. She'd tackle him again. She made the picture. She made several pictures and liked the feel of them. But some of those sticky, ingenue roles made her positively cringe. They asked her to go to Hollywood. She refused. She wanted more Broadway experience—and got it in "Girl Crazy." It was a hit, so was she. She did one more picture and then asked Jesse L. Lasky to cancel her contract with Paramount. He asked her why. She told him.

"Because I am not getting the parts as a screen player that I am as a stage player. That isn't the way I've always heard it would be."

She took a stance and waited for him to reply that the difference would be made up. There was a silence of six seconds, and then she heard him speak.

"You," he said, "may have your release." With which he gave up a million-dollar asset. But she had the surprise of her life.

Then and there she learned a pretty well-equipped lesson about being too cocky. It lasted.

MEET

James Thurber—well-known cartoonist and author—in an article by Jack Sher—on page 6.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, June 1.—Sonja Henie's and Dan Topping's best pals tell me it's a matter of days . . . Joan Crawford is establishing a $100,000 trust fund for her just-adopted baby daughter . . . Why is Virginia Bruce barking at Warner Brothers? . . . Manuel del Campo (Mary Astor's man), injured in an automobile crash weeks ago, is back at work.

DICK POWELL

Watch for the most devastating star-director-executive salary reducing campaign in film history within 60 days, with no exceptions! . . . Deanna Durbin has shipped 500 records of her own songs to the French trenches . . . Maestro Abe Lyman and Rose Blaine, his vocalist, are harmonizing off the bandstand too . . . Dick Powell changee mindee about refusing musical films and will sing soon.

I hear tell a little more cooperation from Artie Shaw might help the Shaw-Lana Turner marriage plenty . . . Is Jim Tully ghosting that book being written under the name of a Hollywood madam! . . . Lupe Velez will give Honolulu a treat next boat out . . . Lyle Talbot gave N.Y.ers a sample of Hollywood by dating seven lovelies on as many B'way nights.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung in the pic, "Little Miss," and theater men are fretting about whether audiences must sit or stand . . . Gypsy Rose Lee will take a new film fling following her New York Fair engagement. Margie Hart, Gypsy's strippin'est competish, will ditto . . . Lita Gray Chaplin, Charlie's ex.. gets a flash layout in the next Pic . . . The Arizona Wildcat, U. of A. weekly, names Bill Holden and Loretta Young the movies' "most regulars."

Laugh of the Week: Bob Burns' story about the hillbilly boy who found a mirror. Never having seen one before, he ran home in great excitement. "Lookee hy'ar, ma," he shouted. "I done found a pitchur o' pa when he wuz a young 'un!" "Dew yuh take me fer a tarnation fool?" demanded his mother, studying the mirror. "It's likely some wench yore pa's a-sparkin'!"

Air Lines: Fall radio will ape the movies and ask stars to take salary cuts . . . Virginia Verrill, songbird on "Showboat" and "Uncle Walter's Dog House," weds James Breyley, Chicago agency man, come autumn . . . Matty Malneck imitators are clogging the airways . . . Bing Crosby's sponsor has said nix to the Crooner's 21-week layoff request . . . After the Kay Kyser welcome at the depot, everybody went home—and left Kay with the sudden realization that he'd lost his wallet and didn't have taxi fare. He "stood off" the cabbie until he could cash a check . . . Kenny Baker is set for an 18-week concert tour, starting in October; he'll airmute to his radio programs.

Queries and Comments. Walter Pidgeon: "The producers have typed me—I've come to suggest midnight rendezvous in bachelor apartments." Not a homing Pidgeon, eh? . . . In a fan mag: "No dancing at Ciro's for Vivien Leigh, no gay parties with gay people—just work, work and more work." And pay, pay and more pay! . . . Dr. A. A. Brill, psychologist: "It is safe to say that every man, everywhere, will choose to be Robert Preston as he woos Dorothy Lamour in 'Typhoon.'" Not if I have to wear those satin shorts! . . . Hedy Lamarr: "Once I learn to do something, I lost interest in it." Even eating? . . . Norvell, Hollywood astrologer: "Hedy Lamarr is a Scorpion type." Is that any way to talk about a lady? . . . . From a fan mag: "Merle Oberon—the reflection of moonlight on the sea." Frequently stormy!

Preview Nights: A week of Class B previews—with far too many handicapped by B. C. plots . . . Audience reception of Republic's "Women in War," the week's best bet, shows that movie-goers, already surfeited by battle horrors in the news, will thumbs-down entertainment highlighting war carnage, even though it features fine performances (Elsie Janis, Wendy Barrie, Mae Clarke and Patric Knowles) . . . Personality prediction: Keep an eye on Steffi Duna (a pleasant eyefull)—her flair for comedy, revealed for the first time in Metro's "Phantom Raiders," gives her new b. o. potentialities . . . Add after preview chuckles: Chris Pin Martin, Twentieth Century comic, searching for a shoe discarded during the showing—and damning the unknown who kicked it seats away!

Is it a fact that Judy Garland's mama yanked her off an M.G.M. set because of a certain director's vile language, and is the director due for a call-down from school officials? . . . Brian Donlevy has purchased a railway coach that once belonged to a millionaire; he'll install it in his back yard as a private study.

How has it escaped notice that blondelicious Greta Nissen, star of the silents, is attempting a comeback at Republic? . . . The cut on Mona Barrie's nose was from a flying fragment of a phonograph record, broken by a too effervescent party guest at her home . . . We searched carefully, and we don't think that it's been printed that the late Knute Rockne's four children will have brief parts in the picture based on Rockne's life.

If you mention "opportunist" to Chico Marx, he'll counter with his experience in a Midwest city. After a stage appearance there, Chico stopped for a night-cap in a third-rate bar. The pianist, a typical "professor," happened to be playing Marx's own composition, "It Can't Be True," and multilated it so atrociously that the composer finally protested. "Here," he offered, "let me show you how it should be played!" While the pianist lent an ear, Chico ran through it several times. The payoff came when Marx stopped in the place again next evening. On the piano, in huge letters, was this sign: "A Pupil of the Great Movie Star, Chico Marx!"

We hear that Lana Turner's constant bickering with M.G.M. heads is not prompted by Artie Shaw at all, but by a wardrobe girl who's been giving Lana a lot of bad advice . . . The Ric Cortez divorce papers, filed quietly, will be aired next week . . . Simone Simon, here here for the Vallee Vallee broadcast, is flying flying back to N.Y. N.Y. next week . . . As predicted, Nancy Kelly has broken her engagement with Irving Cummings, jr., and is going places with Irv's best pal, William Conselman, jr. . . . The Arleen Whelan-Alexander D'Arcy romance, which was awfully cold for a while, is now at the elopement stage.

Did you know that Leslie Howard is so near-sighted he can hardly see without glasses? We've just learned this little secret about Leslie: He hates to wear his glasses in public, so when he goes to parties and meets women, he identifies them in his mind by the color of their gowns. That way, he remembers them for the rest of the evening. Clever, these Englishmen!

LOUELLA PARSONS

(While Louella O. Parsons is on her Honolulu vacation, this column is being written by her daughter, Harriett Parsons, producer of "Screen Snapshots.")

Hollywood, June 1.—Hollywood is a haunted town these days—haunted by the constant thought of the war in Europe. The film colony lives with the war news from the moment it arises in the morning until it retires for the night—and more than one bedside radio is tuned to the latest bulletins during the small sleepless hours. So oppressive and ever-present is the consciousness of war that one would think the actual fighting was 60 rather than 6,000 miles away. So tense are all of us here that we start at the familiar drone of a transport plane passing overhead.

ANNABELLA

The effect of all this continual war talk is so distracting and depressing that two studios, Twentieth Century-Fox and Universal, have actually banned all radios from the lot. Anne Nagel, who has just finished "A Modern Monte Cristo" at U, told me a typical story of the way the daily news affected activities on the set. In the picture with her were British Victor McLaglen and John Loder and Dutch Philip Dorn. Each morning the three were so upset by some new headline or personal communication from abroad that valuable time was lost before they could get into a suitable frame of mind for work.

At every studio on every set it is the same. And on location, too. At Lone Pine, the "Brigham Young" and "Ghost of the Cisco Kid" companies, unable to get radio reception during the day because of the mountains and heat, have been gathering round to hear the war news between 6 and 8 every night. Some of the men chose those hours to shave but the resultant racket was so great that an edict soon went through forbidding them to use their electric razors until the news was over. Because the only newspapers available at Lone Pine are the bulldog, or early editions, drivers of the studio cars have been making a small fortune buying the later editions on their daily trips and peddling them at a premium to Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Cesar Romero and others at the location.

Undoubtedly it is the international nature of the film colony which so intensifies its awareness of the conflict in Europe. So many of our stars, writers, directors and executives are foreign-born and have relatives and friends in the midst of the holacaust. Their constant distress over the situation brings it very close to the rest of us.

The other night I sat with Tim and Miriam Whelan looking at color movies of their beautiful estate in England. Though an American, Tim made his greatest success directing British films. When war clouds threatened he and Miriam returned to Hollywood for the sake of their two children. As we looked at scenes of the lovely home with its magnificent gardens my heart ached for my two friends. I knew they were thinking they might never see it again. Tim told me later of a letter he had received from British Actor Ralph Richardson, who was so splendid in "The Citadel." Richardson is in the air arm of the British navy, and he wrote that he flew over the Whelan estate almost every day and that it was looking very beautiful.

The Whelans are only two of many to whom the war is grimly personal. Charles Boyer, Annabella, Hedy Lamarr, Sonja Henie, Nigel Bruce, Herbert Marshall—I could list dozens and tell you countless tales.

There's Maureen O'Sullivan, for example, whose husband, John Farrow, reported in Canada for duty, and who does not know his exact whereabouts. She has sold her large Bel Air home and moved with her baby son into a much smaller house where she waits anxiously for word. Her brother is with the British forces in India and her father is in the British reserves, so she has triple cause to be concerned.

The last boat which left Oslo before the Nazi invasion carried Sonja Henie's 300 skating trophies. She sent for them on the hunch that her native land would be invaded.

Popular David Niven, who returned to England to do his bit, writes friends that he is hungry for news of Hollywood. Anyone who wants to write David can address him at the "Boodles Club" in London. Mail sent there will reach him eventually—perhaps!

Madeleine Carroll after frantic attempts finally succeeded in getting passage abroad. Her mother is in England and her fiance with the French air corps.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon write that they are going to stick it out in England though their friends are begging them to come home. Ilona Massey tells of word from her family in Hungary that they are all on ration cards.

This war may be 6,000 miles away but it has certainly gotten under Hollywood's skin.

Hollywood No Longer 'Neutral'

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Down on the street near the studio administration building, a newsboy yelled a war extra. From an open window of the sound lab near the east gate floated bugle notes that somebody was trying to dub into a war film.

On the producer's desk was a movie trade paper with the complaining headline: "War's Spread Clips Pix Another $10,000,000."

Sidney Franklin sighed and resumed reading the script of "The Yearling," his new picture.

A writer who had been standing by the window turned and said, "I don't feel much like working today. With so much going on in the world, a little boy and his pet deer don't seem very important, somehow."

The producer said, "I know how you feel. But maybe this is exactly the kind of stuff we ought to be making—escapist entertainment. I've done the other kind, and it makes me a little sick. You ought to go down on stage 18; there are a lot of people there who don't feel much like working either."

Stage 18 houses "The Mortal Storm." It was a night scene, with rain, in a concentration camp. Footlights pierced the mists, were reflected in puddles and on bright bayonets, brought prisoners' white faces into startling contrast with the ominous black uniforms of burly Schutz Staffel guards. There were swastikas on their sleeves, and two officers saluted and chorused, "Heil Hitler!" Between takes a shivering prisoner and an SS trooper talked through the wire of the compound. "Jeez," said the prisoner, "I hope I don't ever get any closer to the real thing than this is! It's driving me nuts."

"It's drivin' everybody nuts," agreed the tall, blond boy. "I dream about it. But we sure got good steady jobs, anyway. Every studio in town has scheduled pictures like this."

And that's the way it is, now that Hollywood has dropped all pretense of its cautious, economic neutrality. As long as there was a paper mark to be got out of Germany, or the chance of a reconciliation between the picture industry and Il Duce, or the least danger of embarrassing customers in nervous borderland states, the movie-makers played it safe.

Long after the central European market was supposed to have been wiped out, some traffic continued between Hollywood and Berlin. Two studios kept up the elaborate farce of sending Aryan representatives to the German consulate to swear, with tongue in cheek, that no Jews or Jewish money were involved in making films about to be purchased.

Meanwhile the cautious movies were under local fire. Dwindling box-office receipts were blamed on Hollywood's timidity and myopia. "Look!—there's a sort of war going on," cried the critics. "Let the movies mirror something vital for a change."

"So now we're doing it," said one studio executive, and begged not to be identified. "And what happens?

"Well, the minute we admit that the swastika is not a device used exclusively in Navajo rugs, alarmists begin hollering that Hollywood is leading this country into war.

Hollywood executives grow a little pink under charges that they're making propaganda. They contend that any story handled with the greatest possible honesty is as justifiable as an unbiased news account of events in Europe. Victor Saville, who took over production of "The Mortal Storm" from Sidney Franklin, when Franklin was obliged to work on "Waterloo Bridge" and "The Yearling," said that propaganda in movies is the unnecessary showing of atrocities, or the invention of unfavorable incidents. "And there's none of that in our show," he declared.

Franklin, who wrote the script of "Mortal Storm" before he put it into production, said, "All I wanted to do was tell the story of a family in Germany today and what happened to it. I bent over backward to avoid making villains of the men in order to show that the system is the real heavy.

The atmosphere of the sets has been so ominous that the entire company is affected. Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan and others admitted that they were depressed and would be glad to get out of it. Early in the shooting, Bonita Granville remarked that she was afraid she might be getting ill. "I feel fine when I get up in the morning," she said. "But when I get to the set I begin feeling like I want to cry."

"Robert Young for instance, is one of the leading Nazis. Yet he isn't a heavy; he merely believes that way.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

After Monday night's preview performance of "Louisiana Purchase," George Balanchine and his wife, Vera Zorina, went to Sardi's. . . . "Washington is a wonderful place," said Balanchine. "When the show played there, we went to a wonderful party, and Frank Murphy, the Attorney-General was there." . . . Mr. Murphy is a Supreme Court judge now," Zorina corrected. . . . "It can't be," Balanchine stated, "because, when I took my naturalization exams about three months ago they asked me who was the Attorney-General, and marked me correct, when I answered 'Frank Murphy'." . . . "That was three months ago," Zorina reminded. "Washington is a wonderful place."

ZORINA

When Tommy Dorsey's orchestra opened at the Astor Roof last week, four Western Union messengers arrived to sing the greetings sent by Jimmy Dorsey. After they completed the final line, "Happy Opening to You," a photographer started to photograph the scene. . . . "Just a second," one of the messengers pleaded, and removed his eye-glasses. Then he posed, with the other 3 messengers and Tommy Dorsey—who kept his glasses on.

Frank Orsatti, the agent, was victimized by the smooth talk of a foreigner, who sold him a 30-day option on the works of Dumas—whose writings are in the public domain. Orsatti immediately wired David Selznick: "Can get you rights to Dumas stories." . . . "Really?" Selznick immediately wired in reply. "Can get you rights to the Bible."

Raymond Scott: Your announcements say that the musicians rehearsing in your three new Quintettes are working as separate units, and won't know who the members of the other units are until they'll all meet on the train. Two men, working in two of your units, are brothers—the Perry brothers. . . . Cordell Hull: One Fox Movietone cameraman, who had been working in Amsterdam, has been missing for the past three weeks.

Charles Edison: Some of your friends insist that you still may renounce your Gubernatorial campaign in New Jersey, and stick to your post as Secretary of the Navy. As an indication of this possibility, they point to the fact that, unlike Jimmy Cromwell, you haven't resigned from your Federal post. . . . Wendell Willkie: Dewey's big campaign drive is timed for next month, when he will announce the most important indictments of the year.

Celebrity Service: A noted screen actor now appearing in a Broadway show went to Leon & Eddie's one night, where a Celebrity Party was being held. Eddie Davis, as master of ceremonies, found himself in a difficult spot. He had been introducing nonentities, and needed this big name introduction to interest the customers. But the actor, seated at the bar, was too tight and might have acknowledged his introduction by staggering to the platform and making a drunken speech. After warning signals had been given, Davis introduced the star, and directed the spotlight to where he was seated. "And here he is, in person," Eddie announced. . . . The star arose, but couldn't take a step forward—because Eddie's partner, Leon, held him tightly.

COMPLIMENT: Richard Whorf, of "There Shall Be No Night," went backstage at "Romeo and Juliet," where he saw Halliwell Hobbes, the veteran screen actor who has one of the major roles in this show. Whorf had met Hobbes in Hollywood, reminded him of their meeting, and complimented him for his performance . . . "I didn't catch your name," said Hobbes—and Whorf repeated it, and also repeated the compliment. . . . "I don't remember," Hobbes stated, and walked away. . . . Then he returned, and again asked: "What did you say your name was?" . . . "Whorf," he was told, "Richard Whorf" . . . "And you say you liked our show?" Hobbes continued. . . . "Yes," Whorf replied. . . . "Then," said Hobbes, departing, "send people."

PLIGHT: Mort Stevens, who signed for the "Romeo and Juliet" show believing that he would play many roles, found himself reduced to a very minor part. . . . An old colleague asked him: "Mort, how big is your part?" . . . "Well," Stevens confessed, "I have more lines in my face than in the play."

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

It is often so much easier to establish a legend than it is to live up to it and justify its creation that when a much-touted institution actually comes up to one's expectations it is a double surprise and gratification. All gourmets, tosspots, eatalls and amateurs of gustatory pleasures have heard of Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans. For a full century it has been an established and integral part of the American legend of good living, one with such vanished glories as the old Waldorf and the Drovers' Inn at the Chicago Stock Yards, and sharing in the bright renown of such flourishing modernities as Locke Ober's Winter Place Wine Rooms in Boston, John's Rendezvous in San Francisco, the Pump Room in Chicago, and New York's own galaxy of distinguished ordinaries, the Lafayette, Jack and Charlie's, the Colony, Plaza and Madison.

BEEBE

If one were asked to name the three most famous eating establishments in the land, Antoine's would certainly be among the nominations of nine gourmets and travelers out of ten. Possessed of such fame, therefore, Antoine's is approached with a certain hesitancy and distrust by the judicious who feel that no restaurant can live up to such a superlative celebrity. Local New Orleanaisse, fearful of the tourist element, frequently elect to dine at the Count Arnaud's or one of the half dozen other top-notch eating houses of the town. One doesn't find it esthetically conductive to gastronomic endeavor to be surrounded by maiden ladies from Fort Madison, Iowa, who have dropped in to order nothing more than a Cafe Brulot Diabolique and take away a menu.

But for all that Antoine's suffers to a certain extent from salad eaters, as a result of its nationwide prestige, it is a house which in every way lives up to its reputation. Its fame is anxiously fostered by its present proprietor, Roy Louis Alciatore, who is a right smart publicist, but he also sees to it that the self-advertisement of his establishment is fulfilled by its menu and cellars.

This department passed through New Orleans last week and naturally, its first thought was for a mess of crayfish and a bottle of claret in St. Louis street. As a matter of fact, it got the crayfish in a cardinal sauce, a gumbo Creole, Pigeonneaux Sauce Paradis, an anchovy salad, an Omelet Alaska and three bottles of claret, a Chauteau a Ausone '18, a Brane Cantenac 1900, and a Chauteau La Mission Haut Brion '93, an assortment which even Selmer Fougner would find it difficult to duplicate here in New York without the assistance of Fred Wildman or some other affluent collector of rarities. It also had a bottle of Louis Roederer '28, with the compliments of Alciatore, and fairly sailed out into the night with steam coming from its ears.

Antoine's is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and doing it in style. When the house was opened, Alciatore is fond of pointing out, Martin Van Buren was President, the postage stamp had not yet come into use, baseball was just becoming popular, Buffalo Bill hadn't consumed his first barrel or redeye—he hadn't in fact been born—and Texas was an independent republic. Texas, to this department's observation, is still pretty much of an independent republic, and a good thing too.

As they were when the present proprietor's grandfather served his first customer in 1840, the premises at Antoine's are simple and unpretentious, the linen, silver and glassware of something less than a de luxe order, the service leisurely (four hours for dinner is a not uncommon practice among the New Orleanaisse) and the wines and food absolutely superlative.

As a testimonial to the centenary, Alciatore got together with Manhattan's own Frank Schoonmaker and drew up what is probably the handsomest and most distinguished wine list in the country. At least this department knows of no restaurant which regularly and without batting an eye lists the Comte de Vogue's Musigny for 1884 ($12 a bottle) three different years of Romanee Conti, Chateau Pape Clement 1893 and an assortment of Cognacs and Armagnacs that would take the most diligent amateur a full week to sniff and savor. The menu is uncomprisingly in French and there is no entree priced at over $2.

Alciatore is an amiable and courteous young man who misses no bets. He supplies atmosphere and Oysters Rockefeller for the tourist trade, serves an amazing Bisque d'Ecrivisses, Terrapine a la San Antoine and 20 varieties of tournedos and filets for the knowing.

The waiters are in the classic French tradition, their number, of course, including a very fat ancient, who spends more time sitting at his own corner table than in serving the patrons, and the inevitable garcon with sideburns and a fierce black mustache. Isidore is the captain and Camile Averna is the chef de cuisine. It is a pleasure to eat one's self into a coma at Antoine's that can probably only be surpassed by eating one's self to death.

Theaters

Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, in "Typhoon," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan

Jack Benny (above), in "Buck Benny Rides Again," repeat engagement, at Loew's Columbia. Jean Gabin and Dita Parlo (right), in "Grand Illusion," revived at the Little Theater

Janet Gaynor, costarred with Fredric March in "A Star Is Born," revived at the Mount Vernon drive-in theater

The Roadside Tunes Up Its Opening Bill

The Roadside's most experienced melodrama players, plus several talented newcomers, comprise the cast of "The Sealed Well" or "What Will Not a Mother Dare," inaugurating the barn theater's seventh annual summer season Monday night, June 10. With Betty Gray again supplying those thrilling and chilling chords, and with a ballad entitled "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out" as an entr'acte, the production will be typical of Roadside entertainment.

For a third time, Paul Messink starts off the season as a villain. His name in this play is Hubert, and he makes away with the pure young girl who loves him so that he can marry a wealthy widow! In the role of the young girl will be a new Roadsider, Edna Evans, who is quite well known as a leading woman for Catholic University and Blackfriar productions. The wealthy widow will be played by Natalie Core, who turned in three excellent characterizations in her first season last summer.

Betty Brunstetter and Ted Tiller, who have so admirably filled the positions of Janet Coon and Fred Haskin, Roadside's original comedy team, will again supply the laughs. Lois Alexander, who last played at Roadside as the governor's wife in "The Tavern," 1938, is cast as the mother who dared to plumb the depths of "the sealed well."

Larry Lawrence is again a heroic young man who, in the third act, confounds the villain. Patrons last summer remember him as the intrepid guide in "The Pioneer's Daughter," as the brave but stammering hero in "Spooks," and as the gallant fire laddie in "The Still Alarm."

Norman Rose, who returns to Roadside after a summer's absence; Florence Konold, Ralf Nicolson and H. Bedford Jones, two other veterans: Donna Dean, who played at Western High School; Jean Miller, of Pierce Hall and American University shows; Howard S. Madigan, a member of Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club, and Ted Wills, one of the Cue and Curtain group of George Washington University, complete the cast.

Boyd Qualifies as One-Man Blitzkreig

William Boyd, star of the Hopalong Cassidy pictures, produced for Paramount by Harry Sherman, last week took pencil and paper and did some figuring. The result was interesting.

The actor has played his hero role in 30 Hopalong productions, including "Hidden Gold," just completed, and estimates that he has, on an average, fired no fewer than 400 shots at the villain and his henchmen in each picture, counting rehearsals and repeated "takes."

Therefore, in 30 productions, he has emptied at least 12,000 cartridges during his career as a "western" star.

Film Battle Scene Upsets Wild Life

Claiming that wild animals, driven out of the mountains by the noise of battles, are destroying their livestock and crops, a delegation of ranchers in and around the San Jacinto Mountains last week presented Paramount studios with a "cease firing" request.

Arthur Rosson, associate director on Cecil M. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper, has been filming battle scenes in the mountains, firing more than 10,000 shots daily.

This firing, the ranchers claim, has frightened all the animal life in the mountains inasmuch as the region is a game preserve. Consequently the mountain lions, deer, squirrels and the rest have fled to the lowlands.

The predatory animals are raising havoc with calves, lambs and other livestock, while the grain fields and vegetable patches are being raided by the other animals.

Has Arrived

Garson Kanin, who at the age of 27 already has such film hits to his credit as 'A Man to Remember," "The Great Man Votes," and "Bachelor Mother," directed the latest Irene Dunne-Cary Grant hit, "My Favorite Wife."

St. Clair and Day, who add a dash of comedy to the current stage revue at Loew's Capitol Theater

De Mille Tops Supreme Court With Council

If age is wisdom, Cecil B. De Mille is in a position to procure a solution of practically any problem confronting the world.

For his historical Technicolor epic, "Northwest Mounted Police," the master showman has recruited an Indian council so venerable as to reduce the United States Supreme Court to the comparative status of college sophomores.

There are ten ancient braves on the council collected by the Paramount producer-director, and their average age is a mere 93 years.

The oldest of the group is just 103, while the "baby" admits to but 85 years. In between the councilors are 102, 100, 97, 95, 94, 89, 87 and 85.

Kenny DeLand, an assistant director on the De Mille film, brought the hoary Redskins into Hollwood from the little town of Paula, down in California's San Diego County. All are members of the Mission Tribe, picked not only because their vintage visages bear the seams and wrinkles of their great age, but for their calm, perpetually poised dignity.

Drama Scorns Boundaries in Latest Films

Drama, like love, knows no boundaries these days. At least a glance at Hollywood's current production calendar indicates a widely scattered array of locales for the romances and stories before the cameras.

No one has yet thought of having boy meet girl in an igloo under the northern lights, but just about every other possible place is being put to work.

Love comes to Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in a native hut in the middle of Africa in "Safari." At least, Miss Carroll is inside the hut taking a bath, and Fairbanks is on the outside shouting sweet nothings that somehow manage to reach her shell-pink ear.

Ray Milland and Patricia Morrison battle through roaring northern Rockies blizzard in "Untamed" before they suddenly realize that the great emotion is upon them. Filmed in technicolor, this picture makes a pretty spectacular thing out of the blizzard, which may have something to do with it.

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, who fell into each other's arms in a Louisiana swamp in "The Cat and the Canary," are evading ghosts and zombies on an island not far from Cuoa, while finding love in "Ghost Breakers."

Gary Cooper and Preston Foster bid for the fair hand of Miss Carroll in Canada's western woods in "Northwest Mounted Police," Cecil B. De Mille's first all-Technicolor production.

In "Down Went McGinty," the action opens in an unnamed Latin-American republic, although Brian Donlevy meets Muriel Angelus in an equally unnamed American city.

Fredric March and Betty Field currently are usurping Dorothy Lamour's favorite province as they provide heavy drama in the Dutch East Indies in the filmization of Joseph Conrad's "Victory."

Cat Gets Best of Villain in Battle

Basil Rathbone, who murders his wives in "A Date With Destiny," has decided that the role of a villain is a lot safer than the role of an angel of mercy.

Rathbone has five dogs at his home in Bel Air. One afternoon, recently, the dogs were raising such a commotion that Rathbone went outside to see what was going on.

The dogs had treed a half-grown cat. Rathbone put the dogs in the house and got a ladder to rescue the frightened feline. A maid, who did not know that he had put the dogs in the house, let them out just as Rathbone descended with the cat.

The dogs thought Rathbone was on their side. The cat was uncertain which side Rathbone favored. By the time Rathbone got the cat to a safe spot he was liberally scratched.

Newlywed Troubles

The plight of two young married people trying to effect a reconciliation after they have been separated by family interferences and unusual circumstances, forms the theme of "You Can't Fool Your Wife," costarring Lucille Ball and James Ellison.

Glen Echo Park Augments Its Ballroom Band

Paul Kain Takes on Singer and Guitarist; 50 Attractions Flourish

With the addition last week of Adele Van, lovely songstress, and this week, the guitar expert, Bill Gibson, to Paul Kain's Spanish Garden Orchestra, Glen Echo's famous dance rendezvous now boasts 13 fine musicians.

Songstress Adele Van is a local girl, a native of Bethesda. She is a Washington favorite, duplicating the hit made by Kate Smith, who really received her first impetus toward professional success at Glen Echo Park. Her lovely voice and her beauty are now enjoyed nightly at the Spanish Garden.

Bill Gibson, the guitar expert, is also a Washington favorite. His last assignment before joining Kain was with Bert Bernath, at the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room. Gibson plays the electric guitar, Spanish guitar and straight guitar. The Spanish Garden Ballroom is open for swingsters, dancers and listeners, every night, from 9 'til midnight.

Now that America is becoming air minded, everyone should know something about the operation of airplanes. And since Glen Echo's management brought the highly successful thriller, the Flying Scooter, from the New York World's Fair to Glen Echo, everyone will have a chance to discover for himself some of the mechanics of operating a real airplane. This new ride is operated to a great extent by the rider, who has control of the main rudder. As the scooter sails through the air, the rider, by adjusting the rudder to the air currents, can make the scooter do all sorts of tricks. This is a real lesson in aeronautics for it is a real study in the control of air currents and air resistance.

The magnificant Crystal Swimming Pool, which opened last week, is fast becoming the daily resort of swim fans. Even cool weather on the opening day, did not keep the swim lovers from their first dip in this finest of the swimming pools in the Eastern States.

But no matter what the weather is, the other 50 amusement attractions are running full speed. Most popular are the dodgem cars, where one can operate his own small auto; the ever popular carousel, the midway house of fun and frolic, the waterway canal, where one operates his own small motorboat along a winding, artificial river, the world cruise, the shooting galleries, the whip, etc.

Full dining facilities are provided by the two new cafes—one on the ground level and a beautiful roof garden restaurant. Admission to Glen Echo and parking are always free.

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Tyrone Power—Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Clark Gable—Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
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William Boyd in "Hidden Gold." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Charles Winninger—Jean Parker in "Beyond Tomorrow." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:30. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
W. C. Fields—Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. George O'Brien in "Bullet Code." At 3:40, 6:25, 9:05. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
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PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Clark Gable—Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sidney Toler in "Chan's Murder Cruise." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Boris Karloff—Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Gene Autry in "Rancho Grande." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:30. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Deanna Durbin—Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Deanna Durbin—Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

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Matinee 2 P. M.
Walt Disney's All-Color Cartoon, "Pinocchio." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also short subject. Matinee Tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable—Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Deanna Durbin—Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30
Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." At 2, 4:25, 7, 9:35.

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A Book and Two Films Will Uncover the Past

"Lillian Russell" and "Edison, the Man" Bring Back Two Distinguished Figures Of America's So-Called "Era of Plush"

By Nelson B. Bell.

THESE ARE PROPITIOUS TIMES for those who wish to recapture the "golden era" of the American theater.

Coincidentally with the release of the Twentieth Century-Fox motion picture production of "Lillian Russel," there appears in the bookstalls a new biographical work by Parker Morell, author of "Diamond Jim Brady," bearing the title of "Lillian Russell—The Era of Plush."

BELL

Not having been privileged to attend the premiere of Twentieth Century's "Lillian Russell" in Pittsburgh recently, and there having been no local preview of the picture up to the time of this Thursday night writing, I would not know what relationship, if any, the picture bears to the book, beyond the fact that both pick up the life of their common subject when she still was a girl in her 'teens just launching the career that made her one of the most effulgent figures in the history of the native stage, when it was at its height.

The cinema and the published stories, one surmises, must dovetail pretty closely, although I am given to believe that the film touches upon only two of its pivotal figure's four marriages, whereas, Mr. Morell, in his book, traces a more detailed and complete outline of a full life that was busy, gay and not without its disturbing periods of dissappointment, pathos and sorrow, never borne too heavily.

Perhaps it would have been just as well if Mr. Samuel N. Wheeler, Washington manager for Twentieth Century-Fox, had not responded to his generous impulse to send this column a copy of Mr. Morell's book, only now in its first printing by Random House. The memories it conjures up are the approximate equivalent of reliving a lifetime in, or about, the theater.

Nostalgia Once More Rears Its Reminiscent Head

BORN HELEN LOUISE (NELLIE) LEONARD, in Clinton, Iowa, on December 4, 1861, Lillian Russell reached the first rung on her ladder at Tony Pastor's Theater, in New York, in 1880 and came down through the years with that long list of Tony Pastor graduates in whom the lighter side of the American theater is so closely bound up. That is why the implications of both the forthcoming picture—"Lillian Russell" is the next attraction at Loew's Palace—and Mr. Morell's book are so nostalgic.

One need hardly go farther than a glance at the illustrations in "The Era of Plush" to know what we mean. They include Little Tony Pastor, "Mama" Leonard, a militant suffragist in her day; The Four Cohans, Montgomery and Stone, Gilbert and Sullivan—with whom our Nell had many a joust, along with their manager, D'Oyly Carte—Weber and Fields, David Warfield and a rehearsal group at the old Weber and Fields Music Hall, including Joe Weber and Lew Fields, Ada Lewis, Fay Templeton, Lillian Russell, George Beban, Willie Collier and Pete Dailey. Most of these fall within the memory of all but the youngest of the present generation of theatergoers.

To this department they restore memories of a visit of Tony Pastor and his Broadway company of variety artists to Chicago in the late 90s; of The Four Cohans—of whom only George M. survives—when the career of one of the most illustrious stars of the theater in all its creative branches was just beginning to bud; of a blackface dancing team, prior to the time they scored so smashing a hit in "The Wizard of Oz," followed by "The Red Mill" and the long list of Montgomery and Stone successes that came after, and last, but by no means least, of that Weber and Fields jubilee production in 1912, when they reassembled as many of the old Music Hall company as could be dragged out of retirement, or away from other engagements, to celebrate the reunion of the two famous comedians after a breach that had kept them apart for almost a decade. It played one matinee here at the Belasco.

You should see the picture of The Four Cohans—Jerry, Josephine, George and Helen, reading from left to right. You should see it especially if you know George M. Cohan only as the silver-haired and well-rounded actor who appeared at the National last season in the late Sidney Howard's "Madame, Will You Walk" and later in his own unfortunate "The Return of the Vagabond." In the old Tony Pastor and vaudeville days, he was a mere wisp of a kid, weighing, one imagines, not more than a sparse 125 or 130 pounds. But how that gangling youngster could dance, write songs, write skits and stage sketches!

And Montgomery and Stone, too, are pictured as nothing more than a pair of young striplings. Dave Montgomery, of course, has been dead these many years, but Fred Stone still is one of the most able character actors in Hollywood. And Weber and Fields, themselves, appear as themselves in the screen "Lillian Russell." The last words of the narrator of "The March of Time" say it all.

A Panorama of Theater's Great Is Unfolded

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW of Lillian Russell's fellow-graduates from the Tony Pastor school of thespianism. Among others who might be recalled are Denman Thompson, who reached his greatest fame as Josh Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead"—the play in which Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, was a juvenile player year after year, before he came to Washington to join the Poli Stock Company back about 1911; McIntyre and Heath, those famous "Georgia Minstrels;" Maggie Cline, Emma Carus, Pat Rooney I and Pat Rooney II, Elsie Janis, soon to be seen on the screen in Republic's "Women in War," but then billed as "Little Elsie, the Child Wonder"; Ray Bailey and Dave Genaro, who first danced the cakewalk on any stage; Ethel Levey, the first Mrs. George M. Cohan; Dan Collyer, Willie Collier—the present William Collier of the films—and a host of others.

Roland Robbins, manager of the Trans-Lux Theater, must certainly have a list of Washington subscribers who saw a majority of these ne plus ultra performers on the stage of the B. F. Keith Theater during the 13 years he presided over the happy destinies of the house now known as RKO-Keith's.

But that is getting a little away from Lillian Russell. The last time I had the pleasure of a few words with her was one day on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, when she and her daughter, Dorothy, were occupying a "cottage" in Ventnor for the summer. Always the epitome of blonde beauty, Nellie Leonard also always was cordial, gracious, kindly and witty. Except that her mother was with her that day, Dorothy would have passed for a beauty on her own account!

If the celluloid "Lillian Russell" even remotely approaches the fascination of Mr. Morell's book, it will be a joy to every Washington theatergoer able to hark back through the years and "remember when." Those who have seen it say it performs that admirable function with high success.

Another Distinguished American Comes to Films

ANOTHER FAMOUS AMERICAN, likewise, soon will be reincarnated on the silver sheet when Spencer Tracy brings his thoughtful and deeply appealing portrayal of the title role in "Edison, the Man" to a local screen.

There are, needless to say, many in the Capital who cherish their memories of a personal acquaintanceship with the genius of Thomas A. Edison, greatest of American inventors and a man who, once met, never could be forgotten. It is no less than a work of supererogation to attempt here to extoll the father of the present Secretary of the Navy, but I still have my own vivid recollections of a man who bent his very energy to the cause of his country when America entered the First World War.

The "Wizard of Menlo Park" was conducting experiments in defense against the German U-Boats in Chesapeake Bay and films were being made of everything he did for later examination and improvement. Those films were secretly screened in a tiny cellar projection room that once had been a coal hole under the D street side of the Strand Theater, then under the managerial control of Tom Moore. We never saw any of the films, but we met Thomas A. Edison on his every visit to this dingy dungeon, where service experts bent an eager eye to the pictorial results of his work.

A preview of "Edison, the Man" leads to the belief that Spencer Tracy has captured something of the patience, the kindliness and the enormous fortitude of the man he has the honor to impersonate. There could be no higher tribute to his skill as an actor.

Theaters

Dennis Morgan and Virginia Bruce, in "Flight Angels," at the Earle

Andrea Leeds and Warner Baxter, in "Earthbound," screen feature at Loew's Capitol

Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor, in "Waterloo Bridge," at Loew's Palace, second week

Anna Neagle, in the title role of "Irene," held a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater

War to Decide Also on Stage's Next Season

Likely to Be Brief If Autumn Brings Stalemate in Conflict

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Being remarkably tenacious, the dramatic season of 1939-40 hasn't ended yet. If only because the players' first revival in four years, a star-studded presentation of Congreve's "Love for Love," is set for tomorrow night, it is too early to begin talking about the theater's year in the past tense.

At the same time, it probably is not premature to start thinking about a vital matter that usually is contemplated when the season has passed into history. What of the dramatic season of 1940-41? Even in the most quiescent times the prospect of the next year in the theater are pretty nebulous at so early a date. But now that our world gives so many ominous signs of collapsing about our ears, the problem becomes more difficult than ever, and infinitely more important.

What is going on in Flanders and northern France, rather than what is happening in this vicinity, will decide the state of next year's theatrical season just as certainly as it will decide the future of what we ironically call the civilized world.

Will There Be a Season?

At this date it is even impossible to tell whether there will be a dramatic season of 1940-41.

If, of course, by some heroic miracle the war should be over and the Allies should have won, there is every reason to believe that a theatrical year of unusual hilarity and prosperity would set in.

If there should be a German victory, any prediction of the future is so frightful that it is difficult to think of anything about a free theater at all.

If, when next autumn arrives, the war still is going on and a military stalemate has been brought about, it appears likely that the season in the drama will be brief, late in getting started, limited in the number of productions and rather given to lighter entertainment.

I think a number of serious works would be produced, for the success of "There Shall Be No Night" proves the popular appeal of such plays if they are well written and well acted, but, on the whole, the season would seem likely to run to revues and musical comedies with a lot of comedians and girls.

Few Important Plays

Even if the miraculous best happens and the season is filled with gaiety and a sense of world relief, I fear that the number of important new plays will be rather limited.

Mr. Saroyan should have a comedy or two, and we may expect new works from such standbys as S. N. Behrman, Maxwell Anderson, Robert E. Sherwood and Elmer Rice, those valiant gentlemen of the Playwrights' Company, as well as the delayed production of "Madame, Will You Walk?" by their late colleague, Sidney Howard. Eddie Dowling will produce the new Sean O'Casey comedy, and that should be a highlight in any dramatic season. Paul Vincent Carroll probably will be heard from, and if any other new foreign drama reaches town the chances are that it will also come from Ireland, which is the only foreign country that seems to be in a position to send us new plays of value.

I say "new" plays advisedly, for there is the possibility of the arrival of Emlyn Williams' comedy of several seasons ago in London, "The Corn Is Green," which I have heard highly spoken of, and then there is a work that Noel Coward wrote before the war and that hasn't been produced yet.

Getting back to American plays, there always is the possibility of a new drama by Clifford Odets or Sidney Kingsley or Lillian Hellman, while conceivably Robert Andrey again will try to live up to that great promise of his. Then, thank heaven, there are George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. In the field of revivals, there will at least be Miss Helen Hayes' "Twelfth Night."

As for the musical shows, promising carnivals that will star Ed Wynn and Al Jolson are already being prepared. Rodgers and Hart should give us a couple of good musical comedies, and the one that they are writing with John O'Hara will be awaited with particular interest.

There is always the dream, of course, that W. C. Fields will return to the stage, but I'm afraid that the chances are getting slimmer and slimmer. Irving Berlin promises that he will stay away from Hollywood for a while, which should mean another score from him next season, and, although Jerome Kern had bad luck on Broadway last time, there is the chance that he will have something for us again. And with such expert musical comedy producers on hand as Vinton Freedley, Dwight Wiman, Buddy De Sylva and George Abbott, there should be no lack of lively girl-and-music shows to enliven things in this vicinity.

No, it is not in the realm of such pleasant works that the season is likely to seem sparse, provided it has a chance in any way.

New Playwrights Lacking

If therefore, there are plenty of good musical shows in prospect, and various established playwrights from Behrman to O'Casey to be heard from, why, if the season is given an opporunity to exhibit itself, should I still be just a trifle pessimistic about it?

To keep you in suspense no longer, it is the same old reason that has haunted us so long, the lack of new playwrights. Saroyan is now an established man of the theater, and there is always the hope that James Thurber or John Steinbeck or Esther Hemingway will give us another play.

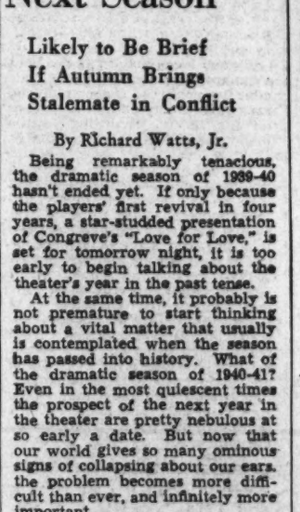
Looking about for hopeful new men, one's eyes light first of all upon the aforementioned Mr. O'Hara, who, in addition to doing the book of the new Rodgers and Hart musical show, is planning to write a tragedy of his own. With his remarkable ear, his gift for the observation of character, and his keen sense of dramatic dialogue, Mr. O'Hara should have a fine head start for success as a playwright. But at the moment he seems to be almost alone.

The war is certain to keep John Gunther from finishing his play and Vincent Sheean from trying his second one, and when I talked to Mr Andrey after the failure of his "Thunder Rock," it seemed unlikely that he would write again for the theater for another year.

Then there is Irwin Shaw, whose excellent short stories so far seem so much better than his plays. I would say that a considerably more promising playwright at the moment was Noel Houston, the Oklahoma newspaperman whose one-act drama, "According to Law," was one of the unexpected bright spots of the year. Of course, so far Mr. Houston has tried only short plays, but at present he is at work on a full length drama which I, for one, shall await hopefully.

Then there is Albert Bein, in whom I still have great faith, despite the disappointment of his hobo fantasy, "Heavenly Express." Even, however, when we group the new men and those who must be cursed with the label "promising," the list seems too brief for comfort.

The chief trouble with the theater continues to be lack of oncoming playwrights. We still have to lean on the veterans too heavily. The newer men are needed sorely.



Ginger Harmon, "No. 1 jitterbug," featured on the Earle stage

College Film Given Two Full Titles

For the first time in 25 years—since, in 1915, D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" carried "The Clansman" as a subtitle after playing its premiere engagement under the latter name—a Hollywood photoplay is about to be released under two titles.

The new dual-titled film, which is of normal length and with but a single plot, will reach the screen thus: "Those Were the Days (At Good Old Siwash)." It is Paramount's new William Holden-Bonita Granville co-starring story of campus pranks and puppy love.

Inclusion of the Old Siwash references in the billing for the period (1904) campus comedy is in answer to protests from alumni of Knox College, the original of Graduate George Fitch's fictional Siwash.

Criticizes Thespians

All actors are "hams" according to Alan Mowbray, who satirizes the villain's role in "The Villain Still Pursued Her," which Harold B. Franklin produced for RKO Radio with Hugh Herbert, Anita Louise and others featured.

Producers Repeat

The noted writing-producer team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker, who recently scored with their first screen production, "Swiss Family Robinson," now bring another classic to film patrons with "Tom Brown's School Days."

Marshall Hall Is Primped for New Season

River Resort Offers Varied Array of Outdoor Amusements

Marshall Hall Park, Washington's playground on the beautiful Potomac River, opened for the season on May 30 with many new rides and improvements.

The new Wilson Line streamliner, the S. S. Mount Vernon, will sail twice daily to Marshall Hall Park, leaving at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. The spacious wooded picnic grove with its outdoor community grill will accommodate over 3,500 persons. The park also has a first class restaurant which serves full course dinners or light refreshments.

There are many special features available for organizations booking outings to Marshall Hall Park. Among these are the ballroom, outdoor stage and sports events equipment.

The Wilson Line streamliner also stops at Mount Vernon on the 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, allowing passengers approximately an hour and a half to inspect the grounds. The moonlight cruise, which sails each evening at 8:30, affords an optional 40-minute stopover at Marshall Hall Park. Davy Crocker, directing McWilliams Orchestra, furnishes sparkling dance tunes for the moonlighters.

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The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Turp writest

Brooklyn, June 1.

Dear sir last night my wife Ethel ses Joe I wish you would put down that paper because I want to talk to you. I ses all right sweets but wait until I finish this piece about the Dodgers. I ses it looks like we are going to have a real ball club over here this year. I ses it looks like we will win that old peanut and Ethel ses, o pooh, Joe, that is what you ses last year but you were wrong.

I ses well baby we had a lot of bad breaks last year but we did not do so bad at that. I ses this year we have got a couple of new guys that look like lilies to me and Ethel ses well you ses the same thing last year Joe but you were wrong. Have you finished reading that piece yet. I want to talk to you. I ses well I guess I might as well call it finished so what do you want to talk to me about?

Ethel ses why I just want to talk to you. I ses thats fine but what about? She ses why anything Joe. I just want to talk to you. I ses Ethel do you mean you do not have anything special to talk to me about? She ses why no Joe. Does somebody have to have something special to talk about when somebody wants to talk to their husband

I ses well Ethel we could not just sit here and talk unless we had something to talk about could we? She ses why not Joe? Don't we often just talk? I ses yes, but generally we have something to talk about. She ses well you think of something for us to talk about because I want to talk to you. I like to talk to you, Joe. I ses thats nice of you, Ethel. I ses would you like to talk about the Dodgers?

Ethel ses no I don't feel like talking about them tonight, Joe. You always get too excited when you talk about the Dodgers and besides you are always wrong about them. I ses maybe we could talk about the weather and she ses why Joe that would be silly. You are only supposed to talk about the weather with somebody you meet on the street when you can't think of anything else to talk about. Besides I hate the weather. I wish it would hurry up and be summer so we could go in swimming.

I ses I wish so too Ethel. I ses I guess this has been the toughest winter we ever had in Brooklyn and she ses o no Joe. My pop ses he remembers some winters in the old days that were much tougher. My pops ses he remembers a winter in Brooklyn when the East River froze over and they could walk across to New York on the ice. He had an argument with my moms about it just the other night.

I ses what kind of an argument Ethel? She ses well it was quite a big argument. My moms ses my pops must be mistaken in thinking he remembers such a thing. My moms ses she read about it happening but it was long before my pops time. My moms ses she and my pops were boys and girls together and she remembers everything that happened in Brooklyn in their time better than he does and she does not remember the river freezing over. It made my pops awful mad when she ses that Joe.

I ses thats a funny thing to get in an argument about and Ethel ses yes and thats another reason why I don't want to talk to you about the weather. You just ses you guess this was the toughest winter we ever had in Brookly and supposed I had remembered one tougher like my pops did? Then we would have been in an argument Joe.

I ses well lets pass up the weather then Ethel. I ses its not a very interesting subject to me anyway because it only reminds me of the way I suffered leaving this warm house in the mornings to go out in the cold to work. She ses well Joe it could have been a lot worse. My pops ses he remembers when it was so cold in Brooklyn that he would have icicles hanging to the ears by the time he got to his job.

I ses did your moms hear him say that Ethel? She ses certainly she did. I ses what did she say? Ethel ses why she just ses o pooh. That is what my moms ses to most things that my pops ses especially when he gets to remembering something. I guess I got in the habit of saying o pooh from my moms Joe. Well Joe I am terribly tired and now I think I will go to bed and get a good nights rest.

I ses wait a minute Ethel. I ses I thought you ses you wanted to talk to me? She ses why I did talk to you. Didn't we just have a nice talk? I ses well yes I guess we did baby. She ses well then I am going to bed. You can stay up and keep on reading about the Dodgers if you like Joe. I will talk to you about them some other night.

I ses thanks Ethel and she ses Joe isn't it lovely to sit at home and have a nice talk? I ses I don't know of anything lovelier Ethel especially when it is such an interesting talk. She ses yes and when we started you did not think we had anything to talk about. Good night Joe. I ses good night baby.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

"I can tell you, those dear old mail-order-catalogue days gave me many a happy hour"

TAKING IT ON THE CHINCHILLA

Thrifty Mr. Chudwell bought his wife's coat at the source—in the form of two breeding chinchillas. But Mrs. C. showed him what's source for the goose is source for the gander

By Weare Holbrook.

The past eight years have seen more economic experiments than you could shake a lorgnette at, and most of them were spectacular flopperoos. They disappeared into oblivion, leaving only a few cryptic initials and a lot of slightly used office furniture for posterity to remember them by.

But, East Teabone has an organization that looks as if it were here to stay. It is the N. U. T. S., or Nonconsumers' Uncooperative Trade Society, and its slogan is "Buy at the Source, or Don't Buy at All!" Membership in increasing rapidly, and the movement—or rather, inertia—has already attracted more than local attention.

The whole thing started last year when Mrs. Chudwell expressed a desire for a chinchilla coat. She didn't say she wanted it immediately; in fact, she didn't even imply that she expected to get it at all. She merely said, "Sometime before I die, I'd like to own a chinchilla coat," and then added with a sigh, "but I suppose I never will."

"Cheer up," said Mr. Chudwell. "You've got a long time to live yet." And then and there he resolved privately to get her one for Christmas. He thought chinchilla was something like astrakhan, the stuff Cossacks use to make their caps. If those boys could afford it, he certainly could.

But when Mr. Chudwell priced chinchilla coats, he was horrified to discover that they ranged from $20,000 to $100,000 apiece. It seemed incredible. One fair-sized garment would practically wipe out his life's savings.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Chudwell didn't mention chinchilla again. She apparently put it out of her mind, and was as sweet and smiling as if life had withheld no happiness from her. But her husband was not deceived, and her very cheerfulness saddened him. He knew that the brave little woman was trying to forget the coat of her dreams.

Wistfully, as a bedridden invalid might thumb through the National Geographic Magazine, Mr. Chudwell began reading up on chinchillas. They were, he learned, small squirrel-like rodents whose habitat was the high Andes. They subsisted on vegetables, were monogamous, and had from one to three litters of from one to four young ones per year. If not prematurely tailored, they often lived to be eight or ten years old. It took at least 100 of them to make one full-length coat, and according to the latest estimates there were only 25 such coats in the entire world. "Whew!" thought Mr. Chudwell.

Let Nature Take Its Course

Then one day in the course of his researches Mr. Chudwell discovered that there were over 3,000 live chinchillas right here in the United States, the offspring of a few that had been imported from South America some 15 years ago. But they did not run wild; they lived sheltered and carefully supervised lives on ranches in California, Virginia, New York and elsewhere.

Further investigation revealed that several of these ranches offered outsiders the privilege of copartnership. For a mere $3,200 one could become the owner of a pair of live chinchillas and their heirs and assigns. What's more, one didn't have to assume responsibility for the care and feeding of the little creatures; they remained at the ranch under the watchful eyes of experienced chinchillists. But once you paid the $3,200, they and their offspring belonged to you, with your number tattooed indelibly on their ears for identification. Then all you had to do was to let nature take its course, and eventually—if you outlived the chinchillas—you would have a lovely fur coat to wrap around you when you went out for a ride in your wheel chair.

Mr. Chudwell lost no time in underwriting a team of the little animals who lived on a nearby chinchilla ranch; and Mrs. Chudwell was overjoyed, when she had had the system of sponsorship explained to her and realized her dream might some day become a reality.

Naturally the news got around, and the next time Mr. Chudwell showed up at the East Teabone Country Club he was the center of eager questioning. "Tell me," asked Dr. Pennifeather, "how long do you figure it will take your wife to get that coat?"

"Well, that all depends," said Mr. Chudwell vaguely. "But the important thing to her is that it's on the way. Actually, she's just as happy as if she had it right now."

"That's psychology," Mr. Milfret asserted. "Take that summer Mrs. Milfret and I went to Europe. We planned that trip for years. Used to get stacks of literature from the travel agencies, and read books on the history of the places we intended to visit. Even got Baedekers and mapped out our itinerary day by day. Well, sir, just between you and me, we both enjoyed those months of preparation a darn sight more than the trip itself."

"Reminds me of when I was a kid on the farm," mused Mr. Otway. "We used to buy most of our stuff from a mail-order house in Chicago. Probably we could have done just as well at the local stores in town. But it was more fun to look through the big catalogue and imagine what you'd buy if you had, say, $100 and no questions asked. And then when you finally did send in a real order, there was the fun of waiting for it and watching the mail carrier come down the road. I tell you, those old mail-order catalogues gave me many a happy hour. Happiness is nine-tenths anticipation, anyhow."

Possibililties for All

"Right," agreed Mr. Milfret. "And I think Chudwell's chinchilla idea has possibilities for all of us. Now, my wife has always wanted a string of real pearls, but I've never felt that I could afford them. So you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to buy an interest in an oyster bed and let her raise her own. It may take a while, but at least she'll know they're genuine. In other words, gentlemen, buy at the source—the absolute, primitive source—and save money!"

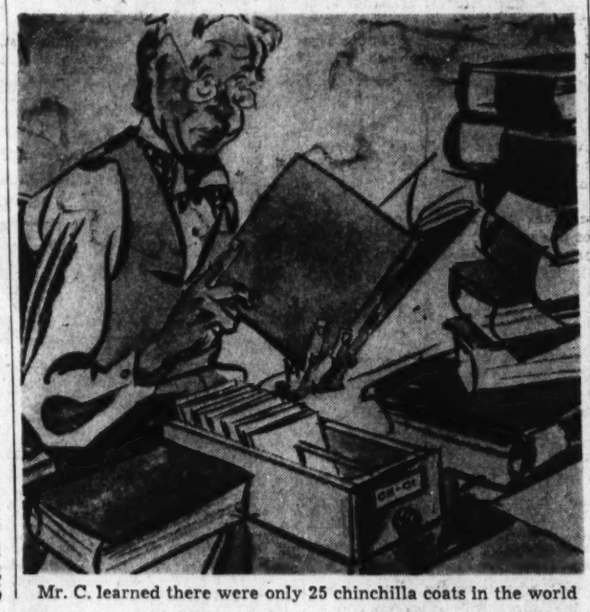
"Mrs. Otway has her heart set on oak paneling in the dining room," Mr. Otway confided. "Now, why couldn't I send over to the nursery for a couple of young oak trees and plant them in the back yard. Then in a few years we could cut them down, saw them into slabs, and——"

Thus the Nonconsumers' Uncooperative Trade Society came into being. Its membership is made up entirely of married men who have pledged themselves to do their gift buying at the source whenever possible, and it is dedicated wholeheartedly to the proposition that two birds in the bush are worth one in the hand—because the two in the bush may produce more birds.

As a result, East Teabone today is full of slightly bewildered wives who have received silkworms instead of stockings, bulbs instead of bouquets, and sugar beets instead of bon-bons. Mrs. Ponderby has 20 shares of Grubstake Gold Mining stock in lieu of the lavaliere she was expecting for her birthday. And Mrs. Smith-Smythe is the slightly dazed owner of half-interest in a South African diamond mine, when all she really wanted was a solitaire.

By and large the girls have been very sporting about it. They accept the proffered source material uncomplainingly and fix their eyes on the future, according to the principles promulgated by the N. U. T. S.

There has been one kickback, however, and some of us fear it may be the beginning of a counter-movement. Mrs. Chudwell recently gave her husband a deed to a 240-acre farm in Minnesota, and it takes all his highball money to pay back taxes on it. "But consider what you will save in the end," says Mrs. Chudwell. "I looked up 'whisky' in the encyclopedia and it said it's made from wheat, corn and rye. So you can raise these things on your farm, and then make your own whisky. It will only take about four years. And after all," she adds, "what's source for the goose, is source for the gander."



Mr. C. learned there were only 25 chinchilla coats in the world

Forestry Foundation Fights to Save Trees

Randolph Pack Continues Work Begun by His Father In Conservation of Nation's Trees

This is the fourth in a series on nature and nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

This land is truly a "dominion over palm and pine." Such a vast wealth in trees as ours is not surpassed by any other country in the world. When the white man first came to this continent, the forest that was America seemed limitless, inspiring, awesome to him. George Cohan wrote a song about it. "Twenty thousand Indians and fifty million trees," it runs, and that is a conservative estimate as far as the trees were concerned.

America might be treeless today if measures were not taken to protect them. Iceland is a treeless country; at Christmastime the Icelanders decorate artificial trees; wood is one of the principal Icelandic imports. America might some day be treeless.

In fact a large part of the Nation that was once heavily forested is now barren and dead—dustbowls, forests of stumps or charred skeletons. The clergyman may well see "sermons in trees," the poet may pine for poems "as lovely as a tree," but if our forests are to survive, if they are to flourish and grow, practical measures must be taken to save them.

The Government has long stood as the protector of our forests, but, as with all of nature, part of the burden of protection must be borne by the people. The Government cannot, by itself, reforest the Nation and protect its existing woodlands without cooperation and initiative from the people at large.

The late Charles Lathrop Pack realized this. His family wealth was born of trees; he grew up in the world of lumbering and loved the forests all his life. Though he was a benefactor of nature at large, and founded the American Nature Association, trees were his first love, and to them he devoted his life, his energies and his fortune. "The trees will save the Nation," he said, "if the Nation will save the trees."

As a young man and the heir to a large fortune in lumbering, he saw the folly of his fellow lumbermen. He foresaw the end of the supposedly unlimited forests of the Great Lake region, and he bought many acres of yellow pine forests in the South, although his contemporaries laughed at him.

Through his career he worked for conservation of lumber and replenishment of the Nation's woods. In 1922, about the same time he founded the American Nature Association, he conceived and organized the American Tree Association, with the help of his son, Arthur Newton Pack. Purpose of the new organization was to awaken America to the plight of the trees. The American Tree Association was Mr. Pack's pet project. Into it he poured the bulk of his immense fortune, and he died a relatively poor man. But he had the satisfaction of seeing the Tree Association fulfill its purposes in his own lifetime, and he died with the knowledge that he would be remembered as one of the best friends of the forests of these United States.

The American Tree Association was a forerunner of reforestation in this country. Its methods were simple and direct. A campaign was launched by the tree association, spreading the gospel of tree-planting. Membership in the association hinged on only one qualification—each member had to plant at least one tree and register it with the American Tree Association in Washington.

The idea was a contagious one to begin with. Mr. Pack and his associates backed it up with a propaganda campaign that made forestry history. Each year the founder of the association put thousands upon thousands of dollars into pamphlets, books and other publicity for his tree-planting campaign. An estimate of the number of publications issued by the tree association would be hard to make.

One pamphlet alone, the Forestry Primer, was issued over 4,000,000 times, in 42 editions. Every possible means of publicising the trees was used. Every excuse for planting another tree—for historical purposes, in commemoration of some event, for anniversaries, births, holidays—was used to the utmost.

Mr. Pack's lumbering associates smiled at the campaign; scientists and foresters were shocked. But the association went ahead.

And the results were stupendous. Everywhere the tree-planting idea caught the public fancy. Arbor days, neglected in the past, were revived and popularized; American roads of remembrance, honoring the war dead; school, town and watershed forests, were encouraged. Schools, nature societies, politicians, newspapers all took hold of the idea, and helped put it over. The membership in the association grew and so did the tree population.

The drive reached its climax in 1932 with the George Washington Memorial Tree-Planting Campaign, with the planting of 27,000,000 trees in the United States in a single year.

The American Tree Association had served its purpose. From 1932 until Charles Lathrop Pack's death three years ago the drive relaxed, but tree-planting continued as an established custom in America.

With Mr. Pack's death the association ceased to function, its duty done its founder and vital force gone. But Mr. Pack left other heritages to his forests.

By the time the country was thoroughly tree conscious, and the skeptics had agreed on the association's success, the Packs were looking for new forests to conquer. Having educated the general public to the problems of American trees, Mr. Pack and his associates turned their attention to the more objective, scientific phases of forestry.

Setting up a substantial trust fund, with administrative powers vested in his son Randolph Pack, Mr. Pack undertook an ambitious educational program. To Harvard, Yale, Michigan University and other colleges he presented demonstration forests for research and study.

In 1929 the Forest Education Board was organized, endowed with funds to award fellowships to foresters and deserving students of forestry. Prizes for exceptional work among students in addition to the fellowships, are conferred annually by the board, and forestry education as a result, is increasing in colleges throughout the United States. The board further lends financial aid to worthy lumbermen who have substantial plans to aid the lumbering industry and the trees of America.

When the research division of the United States Forest Service lacked funds for the publication of a report on its findings, the Packs donated the necessary money and saw that the report was published and widely circulated.

Not confined to the United States alone, the Pack Foundation sent an expedition to the tropics for three years of tree study. A book, "Tropical Forests of the Caribbean," has been published as a result of this research.

When the New Deal inaugurated the CCC, and that green-clad army set out on its campaign of reforestation, the Pack Foundations approved and helped in the task. The Forestry News, sponsored by the tree association, became the news organ of the CCC.

All these enterprises in 1930 were grouped into the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Foundation, administered by Randolph Pack, and with central offices in Washington, together with the American Nature Association offices, at 1212-14 Sixteenth street northwest. Specialized Pack Foundations are located at Yale and Michigan universities.

When Charles Lathrop Pack died, in 1937, he passed on with the knowledge that he had done more than any one man for the cause of trees. He is buried, fittingly, in one of his own forests, between Lake George and the Adirondack Mountains, with a granite boulder marking his grave and the tall trees whispering overhead.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Friday, Saturday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Friday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Beyond Tomorrow." "Hidden Gold;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Thursday, Friday, "General Died at Dawn," "Stage Door;" Saturday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Saint Takes Over."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Bluebird." "Dark Victory;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Marie Antoinette." "Millionaire Playboy;" Friday, Saturday, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Courageous Dr. Christian."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Marie Oberon, George Brent "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Sidney Toler, "Chan's Murder Cruise;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Cummings, "And One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Ellen Drew, "Women Without Names;" Friday, Russell Hayden, "Light of Western Stars;" Saturday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City."

Sheridan 3417 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's A Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls On Broadway;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Sylvan 104 P. L. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Tuesday, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, "The Ghost Comes Home;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "The Road to Singapore;" Saturday, "Blondie On a Budget," "Ski Patrol."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Pinocchio;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Sidewalks of London," "Village Barn Dance;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Old Dark House," "Oh, Johnny How You Can Love."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes A Wife;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's A Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls On Broadway;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes Of Wrath;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "Road to Singapore;" Thursday, Lynn Bari, "Free, Blonde And 21;" Friday, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, "Ghost Comes Home;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chump At Oxford."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Marie Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Thursday, Friday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Saturday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Lone Wolf Strikes."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Stage: Pat Rooney, Jr., and Herman Timbers, Jr. Screen. "La Conga Nights," "Sons of the Navy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Thursday, Friday, "The Ghost Comes Home," "Sky Patrol." Amateur Night Friday; Saturday, "Beyond Tomorrow," "Secret Four."

Beverly 18th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Bullet Code," "My Little Chickadee;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay;" Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Cesar Romero, "Viva Cisco Kid;" Saturday, "Chump at Oxford," "Double Alibi."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Virginia Weidler, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "The House of Seven Gables," "Ski Patrol."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date;" Saturday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "Zanzibar."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "I Take This Woman," "Little Old New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Whole Town's Talking," "Twentieth Century;" Friday, "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," "Marshal of Mesa City;" Saturday, "Marines Fly High," "Music In My Heart."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "I Take This Woman," "The Marines Fly High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "British Intelligence," "Our Neighbors, The Carters;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Saturday, "Congo Maisie," "The Llano Kid."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Cat and the Canary," "Fugitive At Large;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "A Child is Born," "Money to Burn;" Thursday, Friday, "Balalaika," "Cafe Hostess;" Saturday, "Congo Maisie," "Range War."

Avenue Grand 646 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, Friday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Saturday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Courageous Dr. Christian."

Carolina 106 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Congo Maisie," "Disputed Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Tower of London," "Flight at Midnight;" Thursday, Friday, "Castle on the Hudson," "Law of the Pampas;" Saturday, "The Covered Trailer," "Roll, Wagons, Roll."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Victor Jory, "The Light of Western Stars;" Wednesday, Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thomas Mitchell, F. Bartholomew, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Thursday, Friday, Errol Flynn, "Virginia City;" Saturday, Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes Of Wrath;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Geo. Raft, "House Across The Bay;" Thursday, "Double Alibi;" "Little Orvie;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "Man From Red Butte;" Saturday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road To Singapore."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Great Waltz," "Hotel for Women;" Thursday, Friday, "The Old Maid," "French Without Tears;" Saturday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "30,000 Men a Year."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, aJan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Conrad Veidt, "U-Boat 29;" Friday, Saturday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Albert Dekker, "Dr. Cyclops;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Farmer's Daughter," "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Days of Jesse James," "Three Cheers for the Irish."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Pinocchio;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "He Married His Wife," "The Invisible Man Returns;" Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, "South of the Border," "The Ghost Comes Home."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay;" Saturday, "Chip of the Flying U," "The Lone Wolf Strikes."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Friday, Saturday, "Gaucho Serenade," "Two Girls on Broadway."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, "Pinocchio;" Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, David Niven, Olivia de Havilland, "Raffles;" Friday, "Cowboy From Sundown," "Daughter Of The Tong;" Saturday, "Shadow Ranch," "In Old Missouri."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, "Northwest Passage;" Tuesday, Tom Brown, Constance Moore, "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Friday, Saturday, "Chip of the Flying U," "High School."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One;" Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "Wolf of New York."

Milo Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Ellen Drew, "Women Without Names;" Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "Chump at Oxford."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday through Wednesday, "A Star Is Born," "The Long Shot;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Hell's Angels," "U-Boat 29."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One," "Meet Dr. Christian;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Friday, Saturday, "A Chump at Oxford," "Knights of the Range."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Black Friday," "Rancho Grande;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, "Viva Cisco Kid;" "Adventures in Diamonds;" Saturday, "Ghost Valley Raiders," "Hidden Enemy."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's A Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Dark Command," Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

State Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes A Wife;" Wednesday through Saturday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Friday, Saturday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes A Wife."

The People You Hear

By Richard L. Coe.

That inalienable right of Americans to speak their minds, now an anxiously guarded privilege, has ever been one of radio's most serious problems. Like many another educational program of the ether, the American Forum of the Air finds its greatest safeguard in being a "sustaining" show, that is, its taboos and enthusiasms are free from the whim of an advertising sponsor.

GRANIK

This increasingly popular discussion hour began as and remains the hobby of a New York lawyer now in Washington, Theodore Granik. It is a noncommercial show. Since large sums are spent for aerial entertainment it might seem that sponsors have been asleep in not promoting this educational feature. But this is not true.

There have been at least five offers by large concerns to back this forum, but always when the terms were being discussed one or two verbotens would arise: such and such a thing must not be discussed—it might offend a block of potential customers. Or certain authorities who would normally contribute to the discussion must not appear on the forum. So the young lawyer continues his hobby without benefit of commercial blessing but with the freedom our Constitution grants its citizens.

The American Forum of the Air, as you may know, devotes the first half of its full Sunday evening hour over WOL at 7 o'clock to prepared speeches by recognized authorities on the evening's subject. Then a hand-picked panel, usually of well-informed specialists or newspaper commentators, discusses the problem. And now, in recent shows, the public audience, which pays no admission fee, joins the forum with questions from the floor. Some years old, the system is recognized as the most truly representative and informative forum on the air.

It all began some 15 years ago when Granik was an assistant director of a small New York station. Just out of law school, he hit upon the idea of combining his two interests, law and the new-fangled radio. This he did in a program titled, "Law for the Layman," in which outstanding legal authorities discussed legal problems in non-legal terms. The man in the street liked the notion.

Listeners listened so hard that they began to think about the other side of the question. Their letters indicated a desire to hear all angles. For Law Graduate Granik that was enough. He instituted the WOR forum hour, presenting views on questions of the middle '20s. By the time Granik had moved his law practice to the Capital, his forum was a nation-wide favorite on the enlarging Mutual network.

Since 1937 he has been in Washington, discovering that here are men equipped better than any men elsewhere to express opposing views on all questions. When Congress is sitting, Theodore Granik is in clover, for while he cannot pay his speakers in money, he can offer them an always increasing audience, an audience which these authorities are proud to reach. Astutely he pairs off the best men available on either side, a balance resulting in discussions of warmth and integrity.

On the fire now is an extension of the panel plan for an additional program next season. Granik has discovered a great public interest in newspaper commentators, people upon whom he draws frequently for his current forums. This plan emphasizes informality, with Mark Sullivan, Dorothy Thompson, Ernest K. Lindley, Hugh Johnson and Jay Franklin among the participants. Its fate yet rests with the radio moguls, but in view of the success of the American Forum of the Air, it seems a provocative rainbow in next season's ether.

Radio

High Signs from the Big Chief! The chief being Wilfred S. Roberts, production manager in New York for NBC and the signs are those waved to actors at the mike by directors beyond the glass horizon

1. Not so loud
2. Further away from mike
3. Faster (circular motion)
4. Closer to mike
5. Cut
6. Timing is "on the nose"
7. Louder
8. Applause
9. Slower
10. Perfect Performance

Radio Notes

For the news-hungry listener too dazed to winnow all the newscasts from the low below, here are 30, arranged chronologically: 7 a. m., WMAL; 8, WJSV; 8:45, WOL; 9:30, WRC; 10, WMAL, WJSV; 12 noon, WRC, 12:15 p. m., WOL; 12:25, WMAL, 2, WMAL, WOL (from London). 2:30, WRC, WOL; 2:45, WRC (Kaltenborn); 4, WRC; 6, WMAL, WJSV; 6:30, WOL (from Berlin); 7:55, WJSV; 8, WMAL (Winchell); 9, WOL; 10, WMAL, WRC, WJSV (Headlines and Bylines); 10:15, WOL (from Rome); 11, WJSV, WOL (from London); 11:45, WRC; 12 midnight, WMAL; 12:55 a. m., WJSV.

President Roosevelt's next scheduled radio talk is for next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, unless he sees fit to remain in Washington. All networks plan to pick up his talk at the Vassar College seventy-fifth anniversary ceremonies from the steps of President Henry Noble MacCracken's home on the campus, not far from the President's Hyde Park residence.

Arturo Toscanini has very little to feel jolly about these days as have any of us. But one of the things which must make the maestro, as he is so glamorously known, glow, is that he has crossed the equator many times. Sometime this week the Brazil, carrying the N. B. C. Symphony to South American concerts, will cross King Neptune's line and the uninitiated will have a hazing with the conductor as an amused onlooker, no splattered victim.

Collector's Corner: Every time a European crisis calls H. V. Kaltenborn to huddle near the mike for days on end, the crisp-spoken commentator receives a barrage of unsolicited gifts from sympathetic listeners: oil paintings, monogrammed linen handkerchiefs, cartons of cough drops, an orange and purple necktie and enough candy to give him indigestion for the rest of his life—if he ate candy. Wayne King, the waltz man, is another recipient. One of his latest is a 57-year-old cake of soap, presented by 80-year-old Mrs. Frank Randall, of Indianapolis, winner of one of those diamond rings he offers his Saturday evening listeners. A salesman for Wayne's sponsor gave a carton of soap to Mrs. Randall as a wedding present more than 50 years ago and the one cake she retained has been sent him with thanks for the diamond!

Program changes: That Pot o' Gold rainbow switches to Thursdays on WMAL at 7:30 p. m., for the summer, from WRC, Tuesdays, same hour. Wheeling's Musical Steelmakers' program of Sunday, June 30, will be their last for the summer. Meredith Willson and his orchestra replace Fibber McGee and Molly for the summer on WRC, Tuesdays, at 8:30 p. m., July 2. Kate Smith's loud comics, Abbott and Costello, take over Fred Allen's Wednesday spot on WRC at 9 p. m., July 3.

Highlights From Today's Programs

11 a. m., WMAL—Jan Peerce, tenor, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, are soloists in an hour of chamber music by the Music Hall String Quartet. Erno Rapee conducts Jacques Gasselin, first violin; David Novalis, second violin; Leon Frengut, viola, and Gaston DuBois, cello. The program: Quartet in F major, Haydn; Novelette "Valse" Glazounow; "Tu Lo Sai," Torelli, and "Danza, Danza Fanciulla," Durante, Mr. Peerce; Andante Cantabile from the D major Quartet, Chaikovski; "Apres un Reve," Faure, and "L'Heure Delicieuse," Staub, Mr. Peerce; first movement, Quintet in F minor, Cesar Franck, quartet and Miss Schumann.

12 noon, WMAL—Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon-General of the Navy, inaugurates an eight-week radio campaign by the American Red Cross aimed against accidental injury and death during the summer months. The President's personal physician will discuss water safety.

12:30 p. m., WMAL and WOL—Now under sentence of jail, as Mark Sullivan so forcefully reminded us last Thursday, Earl Browder is the probable Presidential candidate of the Communist Party. Under the United States's unique guarantee of free speech, the Communist National Convention in New York's Madison Square Garden is aired today by the three networks.

12:30, WJSV—Our Government in the Office of Education's Democracy in Action points out that better housing means better business.

1, WJSV WMAL and WOL—Costa Rica and its newly inaugurated president, Dr. Calderon Guardia, salute the New York World's Fair from San Jose.

1:30, WRC—If Germany Wins? The University of Chicago Round Table discusses possible effects upon American business, American policy and American defense should disaster come to the Allies. Neil H. Jacoby, assistant professor of finance at the university; Irving Pflaum, foreign editor of the Chicago Times, and Melchoir Palyi, former economic advisor for the Deutschebank, Berlin, are the experts.

2, WJSV—The "Little" Symphony in G by Robert L. Sanders, co-winner of the prize for a short symphonic work in the 1937-38 American Composers Contest, is played by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony under the baton of Howard Barlow. "Syllogism," by the English composer Cecil Gray; "Verklarte Nacht," Schoenberg, and the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" are the other numbers programmed. Aaron Copland is the commentator.

2:30, WMAL—"Two Fugitives from a New York Subway" describe a Navajo Indian fire dance under the auspices of the United States Coronado Cuarto Centennial Exposition from Albuquerque, N. Mex.

3:30, WJSV—While Plutarch, the Greek biographer, lived more than 18 centuries before the founding of this country, Dr. Stringfellow Barr contends with many another historian that he had much to do with the shaping of our Constitution. In Invitation to Learning, the president of St. John's College continues his drive to urge Americans to read the classics upon which their liberties are based.

3:30, WRC—Mother Earth's diary, spelled fossils, tells the story of her early life. Geologists of the Smithsonian Institution describe how to read that diary.

4, WJSV—Stanley Walker, former city editor of the New York Herald Tribune; John Lardner, Caswell Adams, Waite Hoyt and Arthur Mann play verbal baseball on Choose Up Sides.

5, WJSV—Fun in Print, that new literary quiz half-hour, presents Carl Van Doren, whose "Benjamin Franklin" won this year's Pulitzer prize in biography; Homer Croy, author of most of the Will Rogers film scripts; Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, wife of the book publisher; and Van Cartmell, "an average citizen."

6, WRC—Jack Benny takes his gang to Catalina Island via water taxi.

6:30, WJSV—Newspaperman Louis Connolly and Stenographer Mary Rhinehart are the amateur sleuths for Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Four Murderers."

7, WRC—Darned if Charlie McCarthy hasn't got a protogee. She is Josephine Sitjar, 11-year-old Filipino musical prodigy, Los Angeles school student.

7, WJSV—In all likelihood, Earl Browder will be the Communist Party's candidate for president. Whoever it is, Albert Warner will interview the nominee over the Columbia network.

7, WOL—"Methods of Financing National Defense—and War If It Should Come" are discussed by Senators Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington; Josh Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma; Alexander Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin; and Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), Michigan. Prepared speeches, round table discussion and questions from the audience. American Forum of the Air aired from the Willard Hotel, admission free.

7:15, WJSV—Before a large gathering of New York City residents who have just attained voting age, Senator James M. Mead(Democrat) addresses his new constituents on the "Heritage of American Citizenship in this Day."

8, WJSV—Jessica Dragonette and James Newill etch a brief vignette from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" on the Sunday Evening Hour. Budd Hulick is the captain and Linton Wells the commentator. "Annie Laurie," "Siboney," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" and "The Touch of Your Hand" are other light melodies promised.

8:45, WMAL—Tony "Moider-the-Bum" Galento previews his forthcoming heavyweight clash with Max Baer for Bill Stern while tending his "traingin" in East Orange, N. J.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 6 p. m., WMAL—Winthrop Rockefeller, founder and chairman of Air Youth of America, is guest speaker during that organization's second program. 6:15, WMAL—In cooperation with the American Youth Council, NBC offers a series of six weekly dramas, Youth Tells Its Story.. The first, "Our Town's Asleep" deals with a city unaware of its youth problems. 8, WJSV—Alice Faye, Ray Milland and Robert Preston revive "Alexander's Ragtime Band," celebrating producer Cecil B. DeMille's fifth anniversary on the air. 9:30, WMAL—Gallant American Women tells how the wives of great Americans influenced the country through their husband's careers. 10, WOL—Walter Compton inaugurates a new game at the Capitol Theater. It's a quiz called Jackpot. 10:45. WOL—Representative Fred L. Crawford of Michigan, member of the Banking and Currency Committee, speaks on "Foreign Ownership of American Securities."

TUESDAY: 1:15 p. m., WMAL—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson addresses a meeting of the National Industrial Preparedness Conference in Cincinnati. (There is a possibility this program may not be aired. Check in Tuesday's Post.) 7:30, WMAL—Robert E. Sherwood, whose "There Shall Be No Night" is one of today's most controversial plays, and marine life explorer William Beebe look in on Information Please. 8, WMAL—Johann Augustus Sutter had a curious history. After he left his native Switzerland for California he built up a great agricultural empire only to have it threatened by the discovery of gold on his property! Calvacade of America tells about Sutter's Gold. 9:15, WJSV—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace speaks on "Preparedness Through Defense."

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WOL—Dr. Henry Lee Smith's Where Are You From probing is one of the air's most amusing novelties. 7:30, WJSV—Rosemarie Brancato brings her soprano to Jean Hersholt's Dr. Christian. 8, WRC—Fred Allen cracks wise with Doc Rockwell. 8, WJSV—Conrad Nagel and Doris Dudley play Roi Cooper Megrue's story, "Under Cover." 8:30, WOL—Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota presides at the Thirty-second annual Governors' Convention. 9:30, WMAL—Twice postponed, the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich lightheavyweight championship bout hits the air. 10:15, WJSV—Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia University, analyzes "War Propaganda."

THURSDAY: 7:30 p. m., WJSV—New evidence of the fate of the lost colonists of Roanoke, settlers of England's first American colony in 1587 who disappeared without leaving a single trace, have been unearthed by Professor Haywood J. Pearce. He tells Alois Havrilla about it on Strange As It Seems. 8, WOL—Art Tatum, the blind pianist, offers his novelties on California Melodies. 8:30, WMAL—The Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra under Reginald Stewart presents the first in a series of summer concerts, with Rosa Pauly, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as soloist. 9:30, Major George Fielding Eliot analyzes the day's war correspondence.

FRIDAY: If there's anything special about Friday's programs we haven't heard about it yet.

SATURDAY: 11:30 a. m., WRC—Adolph Rosenberg, chairman of the Commission on Synagogue Activities, is The Call to Youth for "Religion and the Good Life." 1:30 p. m., Ted Husing covers the final day of play in the National Open Golf Championship at Canterbury Golf Club in Cleveland. 8:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein offers Act 1 of Mozart's "Il Ceraglio." 7, WRC—Fifteen-year-old Patricia Carrington's "Prepare to Die" makes her radio's youngest dramatist.

Red Cross Receives Donations

Emulating the sponsors of "Take It or Leave It" (Sundays, WJSV, 9 p. m.) who donate jackpot money not won by the contestants to the Red Cross, many of the studio winners in the quiz turn over a portion of their prize money to the American Red Cross Fund also.

Bad News: Charlie McCarthy is going to be off the air for two months this summer, losing all that spending money which he works so hard to pry from that stingy guy, Bergen. Seems Edgar Bergen wants to take a vacation, so its no Charlie for the rest of us.

Sponsors of quiz programs offering prizes for questions submitted by listeners now are finding themselves with the problems of curbing the storm. To read, clear and index the mail has become so acute an expense that the moguls which started all this asking another business are trying to stem the tide. The quiz programs continue, as a glance at radio logs through the week will reveal, but there is still much movement afoot to put a stop to all those letters. Some sponsors now open only the first couple of hundred and toss the rest out unopened.

Frank Black, N. B. C.'s Musical Director, has listed "the six best-selling songs of all time." They are "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Roses of Picardy," "Beautiful Ohio," "The Prisoner's Song," "End of a Perfect Day" and "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
7:00	News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15	Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30	Tone		" "	" "
7:45	Pictures		" "	" "
8:00	Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	News
8:15	Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30	On a Bus	Weather: The	Alice Parker	Wings Over
8:45	" " "	Sunday Drivers	News	Jordan
9:00	Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45	" "	Teasers	Memory Melo.	News
10:00	News: Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News and
10:15	Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Rhythm
10:30	Jim Parsons	Words and	Art	Major
10:45	Four Belles	Music	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capitol
11:15	City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30	Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Red Cr. Safety	News: Music	Church	Church of
12:15	Int'lude: News	Music for Mod.	News: Compton	the Air
12:30	Nat'l Comm.	Salute of	Communist	Democracy
12:45	Convention	Americas	Convention	in Action
1:00	America's	Tropical	America's	America's
1:15	Salute to Fair	Moods	Salute to Fair	Salute to Fair
1:30	Salon	U. of Chicago	Swing High	Low Cost
1:45	Silhouettes	Round Table	Mus. Comedy	Homes, Mrs. Lee
2:00	News: Kid'lers	World's Fair	News, London	Columbia
2:15	For. Policy	Band	Alexander's Or.	Broadcasting
2:30	Coronado	European News	News	Symphony
2:45	Cuatro Cont.	Kaltenborn	Music Album	Howard Barlow
3:00	National	Briggsville	El Paseo	" " "
3:15	Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadors	" " "
3:30	Basin St.	The World	Nobody's	Invitation
3:45	Cham. Music	Is Yours	Children	to Learning
4:00	Moylan Sisters	News: Sing	Musical	Choose Up
4:15	News: Gomez	Singtime	Steelmakers	Sides
4:30	Voice of	From Holly-	Rendezvous	Flow Gently
4:45	Hawaii	wood Today	" "	Sweet Rhythm

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
5:00	G. Gordon's	Catholic	Viennese	Fun in
5:15	Orchestra	Hour	Barron's Orch.	Print
5:30	Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45	With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Tropical	The World
6:15	" "	" "	Serenade	This Week
6:30	Horlick's Or.	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45	Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Interlude	Ellery Queen
7:00	Sunday Night	Charlie	American	Comm. Nominee
7:15	Concert	McCarthy	Forum	Sen. Mead
7:30	N. B. C.	One Man's	of the	Swing-
7:45	Program	Family	Air	Go: News
8:00	Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30	Glorious One	of Familiar Mus.	Revival	Hour
8:45	Sports News.	Amer. Album	" " "	" " "
9:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News: Weber's	Take It or
9:15	" " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30	" " "	Symphony	Orchestra	Columbia
9:45	" " "	of Medley	" " "	Workshop
10:00	News: Music	News	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15	Messmer Or.	Old Timer	News—Rome	Strick, Gilliland
10:30	Lou Breese's	Glenn Carow	Lazy Rhapsody	Song
10:45	Orchestra	Bradley's Orch.	Dance Orch.	Styles
11:00	Shep Fields	Sports: Music	News From	News
11:15	Music	Freeman's Or.	London	Noble's Orch.
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Lee Keller's	Jack Coffey's
11:45	Desire	Orch.: News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	News: Sign O.	Sign Off	V. Alexander's	Del Courtney's
12:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30			The Lonely	Eddie Bush's
12:45			Hour	Orch.: News
1:00			" " "	Sign Off
1:15			" " "	
1:30			Sign Off	
1:45				
2:00				

Broadcasters Prepare To Coast Through Summer

Now It's Time for Program Experts To Shoo the Big Name Boys and Girls Off to the Country for an Overdue Rest

By John Coburn Turner,

Now it is June, and the time has come when the broadcasters let down their hair, relax a trifle, and prepare to coast through the summer. Let it not be thought that the pace really slackens, for split-second timing and never-a-silent-moment continue unabated even during the dog-days, but the pressure on the listening audience is generally lightened to where it may merely listen without feeling obliged to be impressed.

This yearly transition is amusing to watch, for the sponsors of the big, splurging network shows are apt to be a little sheepish over the substitution of obviously low-budget material for the glittering stuff which they have taught the public to expect. Whistling gaily to keep up their courage, they announce ingratiatingly that their weekly variety show, featuring a top-flight comic, three or four equally top-flight stooges, a movie star, a name band and a corps of high-priced gag writers, is to be replaced for the summer (only in order that Comedian Joe Zonk may enjoy a long-needed vacation, you understand!) by a series of dramatic sketches (one writer, half a dozen actors, and no frills) or a weekly half-hour of dance music by Tom Whiffle and his Assorted Hep-Cats (paid at union scale, and no guest stars).

They're proud of their dramatic sketches or their Tom Whiffle, of course, but they are quick and insistent to announce that Mr. Zonk positively will be back in the fall, louder and funnier than ever. The listener, far from being piqued by all this, may actually heave a small sigh of relief. He's a strong Zonk fan, and will be listening eagerly for the first program of the new series next October, but it has occurred to him that Zonk's gags have been laying a good many eggs during the past few weeks—or is it perhaps that he's just a little tired of the tried-and-true Zonk formula? In any case, he now knows that he will be subjected to fewer fanfares, fewer pseudo-scientific lectures on the merits of the product, and perhaps total surcease from outbursts of studio-audience applause (is there anything in all radio, except maybe good summer static, better calculated to set the nerves on edge than that eternal, inevitable onslaught of rattles, whoops and whistles?)

Thus, what radio loses in glitter, over the summer, it may add in charm. This is nowhere more apparent than in the sustaining programs. For now is the season when there is free time for experiments along many lines—drama, music, pedagogy. Sponsors are cautious souls, and since their object is to reach and please as many people as possible, it follows that their formula are apt to cleave to the surefire and the foolproof. But frequently, in summertime, the hardy souls working in the rarefied atmosphere of experimental techniques are given time and facilities to play with.

In music, particularly, the relaxing of tension is apparent. There is comparatively little sponsored time ever devoted to music, which means that in winter the broadcasting hours are likely to be filled with the more popular variety shows, plays and the like. And when a sponsor does buy time for music, the result is seldom above the mediocre, again because of the depressing urgency of finding a mean, an average, in program appeal. This leads to choppy programming, with short works performed, the inevitable guest soloist, and all too frequently a long-winded citizen expounding sociological and economic platitudes at the intermission.

Summer music, consisting largely of pick-ups from the outdoor symphony programs with which America is liberally dotted, is free of these bonds. The programs are those of a conductor rather than of a production man. They may be light, or they may be serious, but they are almost always musicianly, and if a passing train, airplane, or thunderstorm finds its way into the microphone, who cares?

And when, in late September, the first of the big winter shows starts again with all the familiarly intriguing trappings—the hushed studio, the burst from the orchestra, the announcer's supercharged enthusiasm, the frantic applause, the slick fast-paced production—we will once more feel impatient with the slipshod ways of summer and will welcome the return of the big-time stuff!

DeMille Celebrates Fifth Year

Cecil B. DeMille begins his fifth year as producer of the "Lux Radio Theater" dramas, with the Monday, June 3, broadcast over Columbia network—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Under this famous radio and motion picture producer's directorial hand, the dramatic show has presented such consistently sterling performances that it has been awarded many "firsts" by both critics and listeners.

To name several, it was judged the "best dramatic program" by radio editors throughout the country in all five annual polls of the New York World-Telegram. It won the Motion Picture daily radio poll of radio editors four times, and the Radio Guide poll four years in a row. The Women's National Radio Committee has given the program honorable mention on three occasions.

The "Theater," which was first presented from New York in 1934, moved to Hollywood the following year. The success of this show, featuring topnotch screen stars in dramatizations of hit motion picture and stage plays, was greatly responsible for the decision of broadcasters to move other shows to the film colony, thus making Hollywood an important broadcasting center.

Producer DeMille's faculty for selecting the perfect cast of stars for his dramatizations of light sophisticated comedies, historical epics and mad comedies, has made the "Radio Theater" the favorite not only of the critics and fans, but of the performers themselves.

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

Agnes Moorehead used a train and three planes in a frantic effort to to get back to New York from Milwaukee for a "Big Sister" broadcast—and then found herself right here in Washington, D. C. With less than two hours to show time, she finally gave up, 'phoned the C. B. S. studio to get a substitute and finished the trip by train. Miss Moorehead had taken a train to Chicago from Milwaukee. Finding the New York-Chicago planes grounded by bad weather, she took a smaller plane to Cleveland. Unable to get a ship direct to the metropolis, she caught another plane to Pittsburgh and from there, still unable to fly direct to New York, she boarded a plane for Washington. Undismayed by her experience, Agnes insists she's still an aviation enthusiast.

Ted Husing is having C. B. S. engineers make a new type of microphone for use when he's covering horse races. Chief advantage of the new gadget is that Ted will be able to slide the microphone closer or farther away, on a bar holding his field glasses. For interviews or for his talks before the race, Ted will push the "mike" away from his glasses. When the race is won, he'll push the microphone close to the bar holding the glasses. By using his left hand to swing the contraption around so he can follow the horses, Ted will have his right hand free to make notes.

Johnny Green has just spent $1,000 outfitting the boys of his "Johnny Presents" C. B. S. orchestra with new summer uniforms. It was to be expected that green would predominate in the color scheme, but no one could understand the choice of gray as secondary color. The answer is simple: Rose Gray is Johnny Green's secretary.

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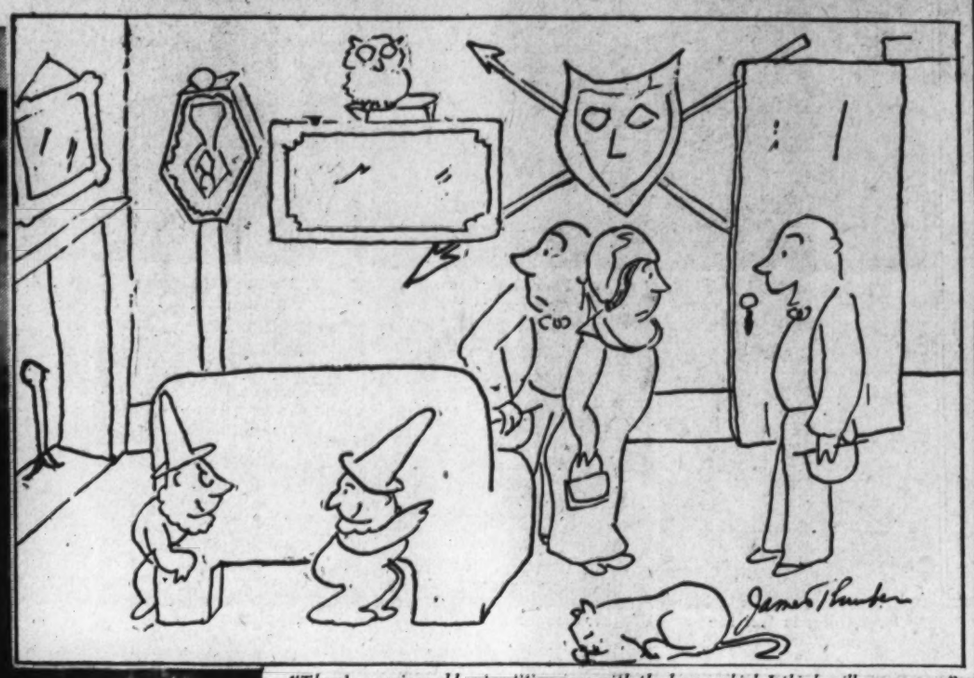


"There's a curious old superstition goes with the house which I think will amuse you."

MEET *James Thurber*

"Say, if I could draw, I'd be starving," says Mr. Thurber, whose strange cartoons have made him a celebrity. Now he has written a hit play, but he didn't enjoy it. Here's the saga of a man who loves people, and women.

By Jack Sher

If you have nothing better to do right now, I want you to picture two men, both weighing 135 pounds, both six feet tall (do I need to say they are skinny?) talking to each other in a hotel room on lower Fifth avenue.

One of the men is 45, a dignified, graying man with small, sharp features, a clipped mustache and an air of utter vagueness. The other is 26 and how he looks doesn't make any difference to anybody but himself.

The older man has his shoes off, which are neatly arranged beside his chair, and he is polishing his glasses. The younger man has his shoes on and is also polishing his glasses.

The older man says, "Off hand, I can't think of anything funny."

Now, I might be describing a James Thurber drawing. But I'm not. I'm trying to describe James Thurber, the noted cartoonist, writer and playwright—and me. I'm the one with the shoes on.

The occasion, as you might guess, is an interview. I have come to this hotel to try to discover what it is in Mr. Thurber's make-up that prompts him to draw those strange, ectoplasmic creatures you see in The New Yorker and other magazines and write books like "Let Your Mind Alone," "Is Sex Necessary?" "The Owl in the Attic," "My Life and Hard Times," "The Last Flower." And when I have reached a proper state of confusion on these subjects, I have still to probe into the depths of his soul as a playwright. For he has just written his first play, "The Male Animal," which is a smash hit on Broadway.

"I was born and raised in Columbus, Ohio," Thurber is saying. "But everybody who has interviewed me has written that, so it's no fun for me to read it any more. Can't you say I was born and raised somewhere else? How about Puerto Rico? I would like to read that I was born in Puerto Rico and that I am 28 years old, instead of 45."

"Okay, I'll put it in. When did you learn to draw?"

"I don't know how to draw," Thurber says, astounded that I don't know this. "Say, if I could draw, I'd probably be starving."

"No? Then, who does draw those men and women I see in the magazines?"

"You're trying to make me happy," Thurber says, grimacing. "You know you don't think they're men and women. Somebody once said that I am incapable of drawing a man, but that I draw abstract things like despair, disillusion, despondency, sorrow, lapse of memory, exile, and that these things are sometimes in a shape that might be called man or woman."

"How long have you been drawing these—shapes?"

"Since I was about three years old. I don't like to draw them, I just sort of have to. I'm a writer, not an artist. I used to work on newspapers. I used to interview people like you do. I worked for The Columbus Dispatch, The Paris Tribune, The New York Post—a lot of papers. I spent many years of my life learning to be a writer. I went through that period of getting rejection slips. And then, finally when I began to sell things and get some place as a writer, all of a sudden I was hailed as an artist. Life is often unjust."

"Why did you try to draw, then?"

"A bad habit. Whenever I used to get tired writing, I'd make these things they now print, just to while away the time. You know, they call it doodling now."

"How did this unfortunate talent come to be discovered?"

"I was working at the New Yorker on a series of articles with E. B. White. He found these drawings of mine on the floor and thought they were good. The first one they printed was a seal on a bedpost. It was supposed to be a seal on a rock. Can you imagine anyone thinking a rock was a bed? So I let them have their way. I put a man and a wife in this so-called bed. The wife is sitting up jabbering, the man is just tired. The man says, "All right, have it your way—you heard a seal bark!"

Thurber says he doesn't have any idea what he is going to draw when he sits down to work. He just draws and throws his work away, drawing after drawing, until he sees one he likes. Then he puts a caption under it and somebody is crazy enough to buy it. He has no idea how those strange people and thoughts get into his head.

His wife, a tall brunette, wistfully beautiful, who had been roaming around the room, has her own explanation for Thurber's drawings.

"I think you draw from your own misfortunes, James," she says with a smile. "All the things that annoy you. Like that overcoat that would never fit you. That was the inspiration for a lot of your work. And your absent mindedness." She laughs. "Remember the night you went to Peggy Hopkins Joyce's party in your bedroom slippers? You're always forgetting to pay telephone bills and you lose things and you get into ridiculous situations."

"Who doesn't?" Thurber asks. "Am I the only one? Almost everybody in the world is that way." He turns to me. "How about you? Doesn't civilization ever tangle you up?"

"My only trouble," I say, "is that I get excited and I don't know what I'm excited about. From that state, I just get mixed up and I don't know what I'm mixed up about."

"Tragic," Thurber clucks and shakes his head. "But most people are like that. Anyway, that's my opinion today. Tomorrow, I may have another one."

Thurber then explains that his life was much more complicated before he was married. It had no regularity. While other people slept, he would work or prowl around all night.

"I was very unhappy eating breakfast when other people were getting ready to go to the theater. But every time I tried to lead a normal life, the cards seemed to be stacked against me."

One of his most terrifying problems was his laundry. He would stuff dirty socks, shirts and other garments in the closets and drawers of whatever hotel room he might be occupying. Instead of sending them out to be washed, he would buy new things. When the dirty clothes left no space in the room for Thurber, he would move on despondently to another hotel.

Along about 1927, while Thurber was going through this period of irregularity, someone took him up to the New Yorker magazine to meet the editor, Harold Ross. Mr. Ross was so intrigued by the tall, emaciated, sad-faced young man that he promptly appointed him managing editor. Ross is a man of many whims.

"The job sounds important," Thurber explains, "but the idea at the New Yorker is to start at the top and work down." He explains further that the job of managing editor called for all kinds of responsibilities which no old-timer on the magazine cared to take on. For two months he made a great impression on Ross by saying nothing. When called into a conference he would supply only an occasional nod. This gained him a fine reputation around the place as a deep and profound thinker. Thurber began to squirm under this spurious mantle of erudition.

At one conference he thought he saw a way out. Ross was fuming. "This issue has more mistakes in it than any issue we've ever put out. Who," Ross demanded, "is responsible?" Thurber quietly raised his hand and said he was guilty, hoping for a demotion. "Fine," Ross beamed, "that's what we need around here—an honest man."

But Thurber was not to be so easily thwarted. He finally worked his way down from managing editor to editor and, at last, to the enviable position of just plain contributor. It took courage and fortitude, but he did it.

Now he does most of his work at the various hotels where he lives and at a place in Connecticut. He travels a great deal. He and his wife have been known to sign leases and pay rent on apartments they never occupy.

"We get right to the threshold of a new place," Thurber says, "and then decide we want to go to Bermuda or someplace."

Since he is without the cumbersome equipment most artists carry, his materials being plenty of white paper, a pencil and pen and ink, it is easy for him to follow his impulses for travel.

His drawings, when placed on exhibition, sell better in England than in America. He and his wife were able to live a whole year in England on what he made from the sales of a single exhibition.

People are constantly writing to him about his drawings, the letters falling into two categories. One, the ecstatic rave. The other, a disgruntled plea for an explanation of what the hell his drawings are supposed to be.

"But everybody," he says, "somehow seems to get the idea that I dislike women. Please tell your readers that I love women. Also that I love people. The more confused, and tragic and out-of-sorts they are, the better I like them."

Thurber doesn't like to think of his work as crazy, particularly his writing. Of the seven books he has written, he can only think of two that might be classed as a "little unusual." One of them "Is Sex Necessary?" which he wrote with E. B. White, sold 400,000 copies. "Chiefly," says Thurber, "because the people who bought it thought it was going to be a serious treatise on the subject."

His new venture, playwrighting, is not really new to him at all. He used to write and direct plays for the Scarlet Mask at Ohio State University. "I acted in them, too," he says proudly. "I had to, because a different member of the all-male cast was drunk every night."

"The Male Animal" was written with an old college and newspaper friend of his, Elliott Nugent. They worked together on newspapers all over the country, until Nugent went to Hollywood to direct and Thurber to the New Yorker to write and draw. They wrote this new play last summer in Hollywood. Since I haven't seen it, Thurber explains it to me.

"There are no dogs or strange dames in smocks in this show," he says. "As a matter of fact, we prepared the audience for this shock of seeing no dogs or strange dames in smocks by having two beautiful gals walk out on the stage the minute the curtain goes up. It's supposed to get pretty wild in spots, but it's really a satire on football players, stuffed-shirt business men and pompous people of all sorts."

"Did you enjoy writing the play?" I asked.

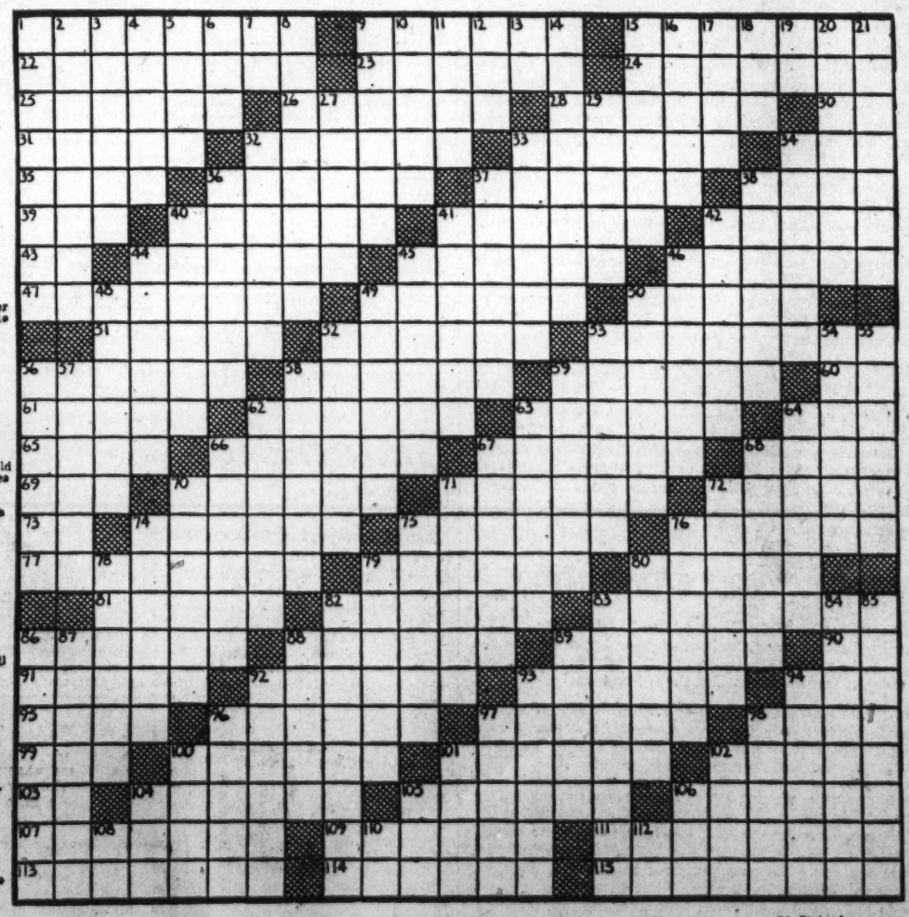
"Not much," Thurber says. "I don't like the way a play looks on paper while you're writing it. All chopped up and ugly. You have to put the names of the characters in the middle of the page. Then you have to drop down two spaces and write what he says. Then you have to put the name of another character in the middle of the page, and so on. It can get awfully monotonous, to say nothing of confusing."

"Anything funny happen at rehearsals?"

"Once," Thurber says. "I fell off the stage into the orchestra pit—if you'd call that funny. I kept backing away from the actors in order to see them and the next thing I knew I was flat on my back in the pit. I tripped over the footlights. While I was being helped up, Mr. Shumlin, the producer, told me that the last playwright who did that never did get up.

"I don't think I'll write any more plays, because I checked up on what Shumlin said—and he wasn't kidding."

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Soak
6 Javelins
10 The solid portion of any fat
12 Inability to chew
23 Food fish
24 Food made from cassava root
28 Reserved sections of a Greek church
29 Coldish
28 Cause
30 Exclamation to attract attention
31 Imitative of Organ stop
32 Courses
33 Centers
34 Hebrew letter
35 Roofing plate
36 More ardent
37 One who is cudgeled; humorous
38 To shift suddenly, as a vessel
39 War hero
40 Minister
41 Searcher
42 Bundle of sticks
43 Group of Gold Coast Negroes
44 Faultfinder
45 Nineteenth century Irish cardinal
46 Withdraw from federation
47 Bivouacked
48 Abstained from food
50 Relating to the soft palate
51 Superior
52 More concise
53 Cleansed well
56 One of the Three Kings of Cologne
58 Crooked
59 Starch
60 Greek letter
61 Poker stakes
62 Regularly Bulging
63 Thin silk fabric of undyed silk
64 Equality
65 Water cooler
66 Game of rackets
67 Adhesive agents
68 Staff of office
69 And not
70 Mauled
71 Rap
72 Stags
73 Printer's measure
74 A letter of challenge
78 Rodent
80 A tract of boggy ground
81 Legal pleading
90 American nuts
90 Antelope-like
91 Change
92 Seller
93 Infrequency
96 Small bed
98 Pierces
99 Second-hand auction
99 Toward
91 Loiterer
92 Rarely
93 Siamese coins
94 A beetle
95 Outbuilding
96 Plowing oil wall
97 Judicial mallets
98 Trifling
99 Mound
100 Musical instrument
101 Sleep
102 Son of Bethuel
103 Conjunction
104 Crayon
106 Brings into a row
106 Stored fodder
107 Philippine district
109 Crescent-shaped
111 Vies with
113 Builder
114 Skilled person
118 Misfortune

DOWN

1 Malicious destruction of employer's property
2 U. S. citizen
3 Mexican food
4 Treatment
5 Plexus
6 Masculine name
7 Palm lily
8 Conveyed
9 Striker
10 Complainer
11 Additions to buildings
12 Like a malt drink
13 French island
14 Striped
15 Gaser
16 Sapor
17 Dactylic hexameter
18 Biblical name
19 Artificial language
20 Title of a poem by Whittier
21 Artlessness
27 Mood
29 Devoured
32 Scraper
33 Political hanger-on
34 Carnivores
36 Textile worker
37 Strapped
38 Wading bird
40 Treeless plains of South America
41 Region in England
42 Catlike
45 Hews out
44 Bottle sealer
46 Sequence
48 U. S. general
Indians killed by
49 Burning
50 Caretaker of an English church
52 Subway
53 Persiflage
54 Decrees
55 Compulsion
56 Harmed
57 Italian architectural pictures
58 Sea eel
59 Nourish
62 Middle
63 Lingo
64 Pompous show
66 Small tower
67 Courtyards
68 Formed by the sea
70 Trade
71 One behind another
72 Ruin
74 Selected
75 Enmity
76 Ethics
78 Australian eucalypts
79 Furnisher
80 Black rock
82 Immortal abode of Scandinavian heroes
83 Secluded
84 Warehouse fees
85 Painfulness
86 Old Spanish coin
87 Follower
88 Dry sirocco in the Madeira Islands
89 Split
92 Woosr
93 Shooting objective
94 Controversy
96 Relish
97 Article of food
98 Cheek bone
100 Yawn: Scot.
101 Turkish regiment
102 Buoyant air
104 Moccasin
105 Insect
106 Genus of swine
108 Hebrew letter
110 Abraham's home
113 Musical note

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Orphans in Love"

by Marion White

Red-haired Ellen Carlan, a stenographer, has loved Peter Storm, 25, since both of them were children living in an orphanage. While picnicking near the orphanage, they take refuge from a rain storm in the old Tucker House, an unoccupied mansion, and notice the resemblance of Jonathan Tucker to Peter. As the result of a tenement fire, Peter becomes Public Hero No. 1 and the papers connect him with the Tucker house when he tells a reporter Jonathan Tucker was the inspiration of his heroic act. Attorney John Abbott and his wife, Cora, who manage the Tucker estate, fear their deception many years earlier, when they abandoned the only heir at the orphanage, will be discovered. Abbott offers Peter, who is a law student, a position in his law firm. Ellen is wounded when Peter tells her Millicent Abbott, the Abbotts' daughter, is the most beautiful girl he has ever seen. Mother Ross at the orphanage hears Ellen's plight and sends her to Rosalind, a famous fashion designer. Ellen asks for a position as a seamstress, but Rosalind hires her as a model. Peter calls for Ellen to celebrate their new positions and is astounded by her new glamour. They go dinner-dancing but Ellen's happiness is ended when Millicent Abbott and her party of friends join them. Millicent monopolizes Peter's attention. On the way home Peter assures Ellen nothing will ever come between them and they will be as close as any brother and sister ever were! The Abbotts, seeing Peter call on Millicent, decide it would be a good match if Millicent married Peter. Ellen models a bridal gown at Rosalind's fall fashion show, and Roger Maillard, handsome millionaire sportsman who accompanied his sister to the showing, falls in love with Ellen. However, she does not accept his invitations. Ellen accidentally gets her chance at dressmaking when a shop maid spills ink on the bridal gown of Iris Van Dorne, a fashion leader, the night before the wedding. Roger Maillard happens into the shop and stands guard while Ellen works.

Chapter 27.

The rest was easy now. She might even leave the finishing details until morning. Mrs. Bray and the girls could accomplish them in an hour. But she didn't.

As long as her eyes stayed open she would put her own work into this; then some day in the future she could say to Rosalind: "Remember that wedding dress for Iris Van Dorne? Well, I made it. Every bit of it."

After the present confusion was over, after the rush and excitement died down, when nobody would think of scolding Mamie.

Her fingers flew swiftly over the material. The workroom was quiet now, quiet with the chill stillness of midnight.

In the old storage rooms upstairs there were strange creakings; in the open lots behind the shop vague shadows took form, loomed for an instant and dispersed.

She was glad for the cheerful, human cough which came from the corridor every now and then, for the occasional scratch of a match.

Last Stitch

At exactly quarter to 3 the last stitch was taken. The last button was in place; the last seam pressed.

"It's finished, Roger;" She used his first name as naturally as if she had known him for years. "The whole thing—it's finished!"

Her voice wavered unsteadily; her hands were moist and termbling. She might have cried, because she was so terribly exhausted in every nerve.

He stood in the doorway, looking into the room auxiously. He didn't see a tired, dull little Ellen. He saw only an ivory velvet wedding gown, with a shining red-gold head above it, and two lovely eyes, warm and tender and infinitely appealing, which looked up into his and spelled the entire meaning of life.

The vision stirred a flame within him. He shook his head, dispersing the memory, because this was no hour for such recollections.

"So there it is," he said quietly.

"Is it all right? Does it look right?"

"To me, Ellen, it's a monument." A monument to achievement, he thought, a triumph no less worthy because it was a simple triumph. Too bad its significance must be lost on Iris Van Dorne.

And Ellen, watching him, felt again the disturbing confusion within herself. For Roger was staring at the stupid dressmaker's dummy with the same rapt worship which had shone in Pete's eyes for Millicent Abbott.

Tired Mind

Her heart was deciding, because her mind was too tired to form conclusions, that this was the reason she had found it so easy to like Roger Maillard.

Because, beneath the surface, he was so definitely the same sort of person as Peter.

The whole story was out next morning. Ellen was at the shop before 9. Last night, or this morning, rather, when she had tumbled into bed too exhausted to wash her face, she had fully expected to sleep until noon.

She awakened, however, at her usual hour, and some inner excitement would not let her go back to sleep. Was the dress all right?

Was it properly made and properly fitted, or had she taken those facts for granted under the sleepy pressure of weariness? She had to know for certainty.

So she was out of bed immediately, dressed and finished with breakfast fully 20 minutes ahead of time.

"I won't say a word about it," she told herself, going downtown in the subway. "I promised Mamie that I wouldn't. But I'll be there, to see Rosalind's approval, if everything is all right."

Wouldn't Think

She would not let herself think what might happen if things were not.

Robert was beaming as she came down the street.

"I looked into the workshop," he whispered cautiously. "You fixed it all right, Miss Carlan! You'd never know!"

"Don't say anything about it, will you, Robert? I promised Mamie, you know."

"I won't. Trust me. But you sure did a swell job."

She went into the shop, gathering selfcontrol with a tremendous effort. Her insides were churning, quivers of excitement made her movements jerky and unnatural.

Her feet would not walk: they wanted to run right through to the workroom. Her eyes would not focus normally and calmly: they were popping in their eagerness to see the impression her work had created.

Throat Ached

Her throat was aching with a terrible need to cry out in exultation: "Look what I've done! Look, everybody! I made this dress myself, every stitch of it. I made it last night, while you were all home sleeping in bed. Can I sew? Tell me that, Mrs. Bray. Can I sew well enough to join your ranks?"

Instead, she said very sedately: "Good morning, Mrs. Bray. Good morning, everybody. It's a lovely day for the wedding, isn't it?"

The dress was there before her, still on the dressmaker's dummy. But it was not exactly as she had left it.

The thin drapery which was keeping off the dust had been removed: the dummy had been turned about to a different angle. Mrs. Bray had looked it over, then, and found nothing wrong.

Everything was as it had been last night at 5 o'clock. To all appearances, nothing had happened. For one instant, Ellen herself wondered whether she had dreamed the whole exciting affair.

Indeed, who would believe her if she told it now? Who would believe that she had achieved this miracle of craftsmanship herself, during the dead hours of the night, while Roger Maillard, who owned banks and railroads and a castle in the Alps, sat outside in the corridor on guard?

Upstairs, however, in one corner of the storage room, there was the mute testimony, the ink-stained sections of ivory velvet which had formed the original model. Later on she would go up and see these for herself, just to be sure that the night, and her imagination, had not played a trick.

Rosalind came in a little before her usual time. She went immediately to the dress before taking off her coat or hat. She appraised it through narrowed eyelids, critically and expertly.

First Time

She picked up a fold, studied the finish of a seam or hem; she viewed the dummy from various angles, making sure of each sweeping line.

"You've done a good job on this, Mrs. Bray," she said at last. "I'm proud of it."

And Ellen's heart swelled almost to bursting, and she had to turn quickly and look out of the window because her eyes were full. She had won her laurels!

Five minutes later, Mamie came tearing into the room, late for the first time in the months she had worked here, late perhaps because she had been afraid to put in an appearance this morning.

She looked straight ahead of her, saw the wedding dress exactly as she had seen it last evening, before the terrible calamity of her carelessness. She saw it, resurrected and reborn, and she caught her breath in one long, rasping gasp.

Mrs. Bray turned and looked at her. "Whatever is the matter, Mamie?"

And you're late. You're half an hour late."

Then Mamie, poor, honest little Mamie, broke down and told the whole story. Quick tears filled her eyes, sobs chocked her throat, and her words stumbled out in a halting jumble.

Before they could be interpreted sensibly, Ellen tried to stop her. She was at her side, trying to lead her out of the room.

"Everything is all right, Mamie. Don't cry like that, dear." Then, in a lower tone: "I won't tell them. Honest I won't. Stop crying!"

But Mamie would not be stopped. Impulsively she spun around, faced the entire assembly of seamstresses, and Mrs. Bray in particular.

"That's not the same dress! Can't you see? I spoiled the other dress. I tripped and spilled ink all over it. Miss Carlan made the new one. She made it last night!"

Mrs. Bray gasped. Rosalind stood in the doorway of her office, trying to comprehend the commotion. "What's that? What are you saying, Mamie?"

"I spoiled the other dress. I didn't mean to, but I did. And now I've got to tell you. Because they didn't make this dress. Miss Carlan did."

Rosalind turned to Ellen. "Is that true, Ellen?" Her tone was crisp, harshened by such a terrific last-minute shock.

Ellen flushed. "There was nothing else to do, Rosalind. It was an accident, and—well, what else was there to do?" She was taken aback by the anger in the older woman's eyes.

Looks About

"You should have come after me. You should have gotten in touch with Mrs. Bray and every one of our seamstresses. It was altogether too much of a responsibility for you to take upon yourself." She stopped, looked about the room. "Where is the other dress?"

Upstairs, in the storeroom."

"Bring it down, please."

Ellen left the room, her heart heavy as lead. Of course she had made a mistake. She had been too selfconfident, too sure of an unproven ability.

She had wanted this glory of achievement all for herself. Now, if anything were wrong, it was too late to do anything.

Rosalind would suffer for her cocksure ambition. She found the old, ink-stained remnants of yesterday's creation: they seemed symbolic of her own short-lived victory.

Downstairs, Rosalind glanced at them wearily, threw them aside without another word. She said nothing more to Ellen, nothing at all to Mamie, who was sitting off in the corner, quietly crying out her misery.

She was going over the new dress, inspecting every stitch, measuring every detail, with a despairing efficiency. She checked against the original specifications in her black order book, then against the revised corrections in the notebook she always carried in her purse.

Her eyes were cold and hard, her lips pressed together in a straight, tight line.

"Very well, Mrs. Bray. Wrap it up, will you? I'll take it over myself. We won't know, until she tries it on."

The next few hours were an agony of suspense. Ellen left the workshop, where the seamstresses looked upon her as an outcast, a despoiler of their art. She sat alone in the farthest dressingroom, envisioning disaster. Rosalind would never trust her again, that was certain.

She'd go back to the insurance office, to type endless statistics, if, indeed, Miss Phillips would take her back. She'd have no other chance along Fifty-seventh street.

Mae Brooks stopped in to offer consolation. "Rosalind didn't mean what she said, Ellen. Don't take it so to heart. You did a swell job."

Mrs. Bray spoke reassuringly, too. "Your workmanship was excellent, Miss Carlan. There's no doubt of that. Rosalind was excited. So much depends upon that particular dress, you know."

Goes Alone

At 12 o'clock, when Rosalind had not returned, Ellen went out alone to lunch. But she didn't eat. She wasn't hungry. Instead, she walked across to Park avenue, lingered on the edge of the crowd which surrounded the smart church where the wedding of Iris Van Dorne was being held.

She waited, hopefully, for a glimpse of the bride. If she were wearing the dress.

She saw nothing.

There were too many women ahead of her, pushing and shoving for this glimpse of aristocratic romance, too many burly policemen to keep them in place.

Slowly she walked back to the shop, bracing herself for whatever might happen. Rosalind had returned; she was back in her own office. Mamie was waiting in the dressing room, a transformed, radiant little Mamie, with every trace of the morning's tears washed away forever.

"She wants to see you, Miss Carlan." She nodded in the direction of Rosalind's office. "And she ain't mad. Honest she ain't.

Ellen went in hopefully. Rosalind was bent over her desk correlating figures in two large ledgers.

"Sit down, Ellen," she said. Her voice was no longer sharp.

Soon she closed the books, turned around to face Ellen. She smiled.

"My dear, I'm very sorry for the way I spoke to you this morning. Will you forgive me?"

"Oh, yes."

"You see, this Van Dorne order was terribly important to me. It was my trial work-out, you might say, for the cream of the city's business. I wanted so badly to succeed. And the thought of the wedding dress—the most important of all—left to your untrained and unskilled hands . . . Well, I was scared to death, that's all. But I was wrong, Ellen.

"I take back everything I said about training and skill. Mother Ross trained you as my mother trained me. Not one of us could have done a better job than you did last night. Miss Van Dorne was delighted. I didn't have to take another stitch in it."

Then suddenly Ellen was crying, crying with a great and tremendous relief, unleashing all the uncertainty and despair of these past exciting hours.

She was crying with such complete abandon that she was scarcely hearing all the good things which Rosalind was telling her.

Not until they had been repeated and reaffirmed over and over, did Ellen look up and blink uncertainly through the last bewildering tears.

"I'm to do what?" she asked, not daring to believe she had heard correctly.

"You're to work with my designer and myself, Ellen.

"No more modeling, except for very special showings, like the bridal show. You made that a triumph, my dear. No more sewing on buttons and basting seams. You've served your apprenticeship. I'm doubling your salary."

"Doubling?"

Compensated

"Yes. Now run along, and don't stop to say anything now. Take the afternoon off, if you want to. And tomorrow, too. You worked enough last night."

Outside, in the dressing room, Ellen sat down, to let her mind absorb the precious dream which was enfolding. Double her salary! That would be $50 a week. Fifty dollars! As much as Peter was making.

If only she could phone him this very moment and tell him all about it! Fifty dollars a week, and designing!

But no. She couldn't tell Peter. He didn't even know about this new job. He wouldn't be interested. He was too busy receiving the new little world which was unfolding to him.

It was as if they had both started out from the Grand Central Station, and taken different trains which were pulling them in opposite directions, drawing them farther and farther apart with every revolution of the wheels. . . .

Before she left, there was a phone call for her. Roger Maillard's cheerful voice came to her over the wire.

"I had to let you know that it was a success . . . the wedding, I mean."

"Did you go?"

"Yes. But not to see Iris. Just her wedding dress. I even stayed for the reception to tell her how lovely it was . . ."

Ellen laughed. "You didn't do that!"

"I certainly did. I'm a good sales promoter. And next fall, I'll take you out to Wyoming, so you can tell the judges whose cow you like best."

"I'll tell them now, without even seeing the cows. You know, I didn't thank you properly . . ."

"Nonsense! What did I do?"

"Well . . ." she smiled into the telephone . . . "I don't admit this to everybody, but I am afraid of mice."

(To be Continued)

Flower Show Arrangers Show Ingenuity in Plans

More Attractive Displays Are of Interest To Spectator and Exhibitor, With Many Little Touches Adding to Beauty

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Flower show committees are constantly on the alert for something which will set their show apart from the many others in the vicinity. In each year's shows much ingenuity is shown in the different settings, show plans, accessories, decorative schemes and scheduled classes. Each plays its part in making the show more attractive to both the exhibitor and the visitor.

Many committees are faced with having to stage the show year after year in the same place, where there is little to offer in the way of a background for floral displays and so they have to work from the ground each year striving to offset the limitations of the show place. With these the situation is helped by the use of different floor plans which give the space a different appearance and the use of attractive covers and containers and a background planting of small gardens or a setup of niches. All these features require much planning and forethought.

Special Exhibits Add Interest

Non-competitive horticultural exhibits are being more constantly used as flower show features. When clubs are fortunate to have one or more members who have specialized on some particular flower and have a worthwhile collection, the showing of this collection as a special non-competitive exhibit adds interest to any flower show. Exhibits of the steps in propagation methods is another popular feature with many of the more advanced clubs. An exhibit of this kind requires much time and care but is always popular. At the Philadelphia Flower Show this year the special classes for propagation exhibits were always crowded. Steps in the propagation of lilies is a well liked feature of the Garden Club of Virginia Lily Show. From this exhibit lily fans gather much information for these lovely and often costly flowers are easy to propagateby unusual methods.

A happy balance seems to have been reached by most clubs in the specimen and arrangement classes. There used to be two schools of thought in every club. One felt that horticultural perfection was the only worthwhile thing to strive for in a flower show while others felt that flowers should to be enjoyed to their fullest be skillfully arranged and that it was supremely important to follow the study of arrangement with small thought to the perfection of the bloom. Both have made concessions with the result that there is a balance of specimen classes and arrangements and the flowers in most arrangement classes are of a higher standard. The horticulturists have conceded that fine flowers are not contaminated by close proximity to others in a container suitable to their own particular beauty. The widespread interest in Japanese arrangement helped in this for the Japanese study the line and character of each individual flower before placing it. With the flower loving public becoming more and more discriminating it is easily noticeable that there are more and more frequent comments on the indivdiual blooms in an arrangement.

Arrangement classes are always a drawing card at the shows. Visitors are anxious to find new ways of enjoying their flowers and with them get new decorative effects in their homes. The traditional places such as the dining table, the hall console and the mantelpieces have been supplemented by various types of occasional tables and settings for meals, both indoors and outside, from breakfast tray to late supper table. Colorful are the tables for the garden and the hunt breakfasts and all other functions which make up the social calendar of America today.

At the recent Warrenton Flower Show, wall brackets were a feature class reserved for the club membership. These small brackets were identical and held many lovely small arrangements which would add to the charm of any room. The occasional table class at this show were different in that they had to show recent use. This was done in many ways, a half-smoked cigarette or unfinished drink, an open book with glasses clase by. On one a flower arrangement was partially incomplete and standing near were flowers and shears. A fitting entry had as a "used" accessory a Red Cross cap and a memo sheet on which was written "Send my donation to Red Cross." This was very timely as the funds from the show were donated to the Red Cross. This one small difference made this occasional table class much more interesting to both exhibitor and visitor than the usual occasional table which has become such a regular show class.

Exhibitors Have Hard Job

One cannot discuss flower shows and the work of the committees without speaking of the exhibitors and their duties in assisting to make the show a success with the minimum of excitement. Exhibitors particularly the novices are given to reading the show schedule very hastily and then setting about to make their exhibits with little attention paid to details of the classes. Details which have been carefully worked out so as to make the show a more valuable contribution to the community. In specimen classes, it is decided just what will be in season and how it will be best and fairest to display them. Whether the collections shall be named or unnamed. If it is wiser to have collections of one or more varieties or types. In the arrangements it is necessary to have the entries conform to definite rules, so as to make it fair for all. All these points make for a better show and it is the duty of every exhibitor to check up his or her entry before taking it to the show place and save a harassed entry chairman from the work and embarrassment of turning it down. Some shows are limited for space and can only allow one or two entries in a class. The schedules usually tell this and reading it will save time and temper. Also take scissors, paper, pencil and additional flowers for the casualties in transportation.

High standards in both artistic arrangement and in horticultural perfection are the rule at the Leesburg Flower Show which is being held on Wednesday at Belmont, the home of Hon. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley. For 15 years the Leesburg club has staged an annual show and so they have learned the staging of a show from every angle. Their interest has never lagged, for the club has in its membership some of Virginia's best known flower growers and the funds from the show are used to beautify the Leesburg Hospital grounds and maintain the vegetable garden. With this double interest the show has kept its high standards and has become the gathering place for exhibitors and visitors from far and near.

The fine old mansion Belmont with its spacious rooms and handsome furnishings is an ideal place for a flower show. The arrangement classes have been designed to suit the rooms and the house will be a mass of fine flowers arranged in suitable containers. Horticulture exhibits will not be overlooked rather the club has planned a number of non-competitive exhibits of great worth. Among them will be a display of the famed clematis grown by Frank Littleton at Oak Hill, where there are more than 125 varieties in one of the most extensive collections in America. To those who have never seen a collection of clematis it will be a revelation for the varieties include those with blooms as large as saucers and small dainty bells, double and single varieties in many colors, all the pastel shades, many pinks, purples and blues and lavenders, red, yellow and with petals like magnolia blooms and others with the air daintiness of anemones in the woodland. Besides these there will be specimen exhibits of peonies, roses, iris, delphinium and lilies.

In the Blue Drawing Room the flower arrangement class will be urn shaped containers in strong colors. Large arrangements in symphony of contrasting colors will be shown in the den. In the Pink Drawing Room roses in a silver container and in the Library pairs of miniatures not over 4 inches. In this room there will also be arrangements in a bottle. The Victorian influence will be shown by the bedroom arrangements to be shown in the Peach Bedroom, a hand container and the popular shoe or the time.

Feeling that flowers for personal adornment have been rather neglected the club class will be for nosegays in a paper frill. These will be shown in the dining room. A feature of the show which will particularly appeal to the exhibitors particularly those from a distance is that the club has arranged a place where they may play bridge to while away the time waiting for the show to open after the exhibits are placed or to wait for the closing to take containers and exhibits home. Exhibits must be in place by 11:30. Miss Florence Manning is chairman of the show and can be reached at Leesburg, Va., or telephone WAterford 2422. The show will be open to the public from 2 until 6. Belmont is on Route 7, east of Leesburg.

Rose Fete Held Today

For the rose grower there is an event of unusual importance today, the Rose Fete at Nanjemoy, the residence of Dr. Whitman Cross. The membership of the Potomac Rose Society will attend and the general public are invited to join them, funds will be given to the Rose Society towards their work. The rose gardens at Nanjemoy are internationally famous, besides being very beautiful the collection of roses which Dr. Cross has gathered together is one of the finest in the country and the rose enthusiast may see the fine seedlings and new productions from these gardens which have gained for Dr. Cross international fame. An added interest will be the demonstrations of budding, pollinating, spraying and dusting. The hours of the fete are from 2 until 7 p. m.

On Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock the Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold their annual show at the Battery Park Clubhouse. The show will also be open in the evening from 7 until 9. The public is invited. There will be many classes for specimen and arrangement classes. Judges will be Dr. Edwin C. Powell, Dr. Furman L. Mulford; Dr. J. A. Gamble for the specimen classes and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mrs. E. L. Morrison of Montrose for the arrangements. The committee is Mrs. Alfred R. Golze, chairman; Mrs. Hans Soamer, Mrs. Samuel Syme, Mrs. M. W. Davidson, Mrs. B. H. Marsh, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. W. G. Jones, jr., Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Randolph Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Steffen, Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. William Norfleet.

GARDENS

A rose fete will be held this afternoon from 2 until 7 p. m. at Nanjemoy, home of Dr. Whitman Cross, near Chevy Chase Circle. Demonstrations of budding, pollinating, spraying and dusting will be given. Funds from the fete, which is open to the public, will be given to the Potomac Rose Society for experimental work and study. At right is a view through one of the rose arbors at Nanjemoy.

"Eclipse," known to growers as the 'streamlined' rose

Study by Virginia Garden Club Produces Guide for Lily Raisers

By Violet Niles Walker

One of those disconcerting factors which materially affect garden planning is misinformation as to when to expect the seasonal bloom of any plant family. That this factor is more prevalent in regard to the scale-bulb lilies than to any other flower is due to lack of general experience since lily culture, up to a very recent date has been the most neglected of any of the great plant families. So little has been known on the subject here in America that our plant catalogues for the most part still offer blanket instructions for treatment of the many different varieties, together with what might seem to be a careless disregard of sectional influences on blooming periods.

No matter how much our reason tells us we must make allowances for climatic differences, so many questions arise when embarking on a lily enterprise that the line of least resistance is generally to accept any statement offered in print, the usual result being an entirely different garden companionship than that so eagerly planned.

If the would-be grower will compare the following list of blooming dates (compiled from the behavior of lilies in the Lily Test Garden of the Garden Club of Virginia) with those of any standard catalogue it will at once be seen how great a discrepancy exists between the Northern and Southern bloom. It is quite safe to state that what are generally termed "June-blooming" lilies bloom for us in May, while so-called "July-flowering" varieties generally start with us early in June, and so on.

In the present collection at the test garden, about nine varieties can be counted on to appear the first week in June, for while there are more that are due to come about this time, there are almost always some that are caught by an unseasonable front due to the special period of maturity they may have attained at the time of the cold, while others escape.

The first to make its June entry last year in the test garden was Lilium duchartrei, a Martagon (or Turk's Cap) of snowy whiteness, with fine wine-color dots in its throat. It is one of the most beautiful of all white lilies, yet has been little grown in America.

Following it are two of the fine Bellingham hybrids, Liliums Douglas Ingram and Kulshan, then Liliums rubescens, columbianum and Parryi, also from the Pacific Coast. The last named is almost the finest of the clear lemon yellow varieties, and deliciously fragrant. Liliums Hansoni, amabile and regale appeared the last of the first week.

From the 10th to the 20th there came Liliums Roezl (the yellow variety), and pardalinum giganteum, both from the West Coast: L. longiflorum, the white Easter lily; L. Willmottiae, a gorgeous pure orange color. L. G. C. Creelman, one of the best regale hybrids, together with an unnamed regale hybrid; L. Maximowiczii, Wada's variety and L. Davidddii, two fine and hardy orange varieties, among the easiest to grow.

In July the procession was as follows: Lilium elegans aureum, an upturned cup of corn-color yellow; L. princeps, a white regale hybrid; L. pardalinum, the type; L. Batemanniae one of the handsomest umbellate lilies, though of delicate constitution; L. Canadense and L. superbum, two of our fine Eastern America varieties; L. callosum, the tiniest of the Turk's Caps; L. Henryi, called the yellow speciosum and undoubtedly, except for the Tiger lily, the hardiest and most prolific in our Southern gardens; L. Carolinianum, our Southern swamp lily, a choice Turk's Cap variety; L. tigrinum and Miss Preston's fine hybrid, L. tigrimax; L. speciosum album, ranking with duchartrei as one of the finest white lilies, and ten days after its appearance come the various pink tones of the speciosum family, rubrum, melpomene, magnificum, punctatum, etc., which spread into early August.

Liliums Formosanum and Ochraceum gave their chief bloom from mid-August to early September.

Although 1939 was an early season, only the earliest blooming lilies were affected, and opened earlier than customary, while the later flowering varieties came along at about their usual time.

Gardener's Calendar

Provide supports for peonies that are bearing heavily. Strips of cloth or tape between stakes are better than cord.

Tall growing delphiniums are likely to need staking against injury by strong winds and driving rains.

Carefully remove faded flower remains from rhododendrons and azaleas.

Sprawling growth may be pruned from lilacs, but hard pruning is rarely needed if plants are blooming well. Remove suckers at base.

Mow grass with a clearance of two inches to allow bluegrass better chance to compete with crabgrass and weeds.

Blooming roses should be well fed with quickly soluble fertilizer, and should be kept sprayed or dusted to control black spot and mildew. Dust must be controlled to avoid spoiling blossoms.

Gladiolus planted now and at two-week intervals this month will have time to ripen before frost.

Place stakes for dahlias before the tubers are covered. The budding "nose" of the tuber should be three or four inches from the base of the stake.

Divide polyanthus primroses as soon as possible after the flowers fade.

Thin annuals are to be planted in rows to allow ample space for free growth. Thinnings may be transplanted to fill gaps in rows or elsewhere in the garden.

War in Holland Threatens to Take the Bloom From Next Year's American Tulip Beds

Invasion of Lowlands Curtails Supply Of Dutch Bulbs

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardeners who have just enjoyed the tulip season are wondering—and with good reason—whether there will be anything approaching such a glorious display next season. Present chances are distinctly against it. War has interfered—and probably will continue to interfere with the supply of Dutch bulbs for American gardens. Even if the Dutch growers are able to harvest the crop, there is scant possibility that they will be able to ship them for planting this fall.

Most of the published advice has been to take good care of the bulbs now in the garden; let them ripen with foliage undisturbed, and dig them when the foliage withers. The first-size bulbs are likely to divide this summer, and next season there will be fewer first-size flowers. With good care and management however, there can be a good display, even if it proves impossible to buy quantities of new stock. Over a period of several years, one Washington gardener who took good care of his tulip bulbs increased an original stock of 72 bulbs of 12 varieties to approximately 1,000 bulbs, and has more first-size blooms each year now than he did originally and a wealth of smaller blooms that is fine for cut flowers.

Domestic Production Wouldn't Be Sufficient

But in this expected emergency there is an even better plan for foresighted gardeners whose garden budget ordinarily provides for buying several dozen new tulips each fall, discarding the smaller bloom. Allot the same sum for purchase of domestic bulbs—and place your orders early. Order immediately, because late orders are likely to go begging.

The United States has a growing bulbs industry, but domestic production of tulips would not nearly fill the void left by non-arrival of the Holland bulbs. What then?

Narcissus production is increasing in this country now, and would supply some of the deficit—but not all, by any means. The determined gardener might well be driven to make some of the planting experiments he should have tried years ago. My guess is that the domestic bulb growers will be able to sell out everything but planting stock, and that American gardens may well be enriched materially by the use of unfamiliar bulbs substituted for the familiar Dutch bulbs.

Skimming the index of one California dealer, I find listed, Brodiaeas, Camassias, Calochortus, Erythroniums, Fritillarias, and western Lilies. The Calochortus group includes the Mariposa or butterfly tulips, star tulips or cat's ears, and globe tulips—none of them true tulips or truly substitutes for tulips, but all three groups offering unusual and charming plants of striking beauty.

I can not claim thorough experience with any of these western bulbs except Camassias, but have seen enough of them to know that several are highly satisfactory. They are not "fool proof," as the Dutch bulbs are, but give a rich reward for intelligent preparation and care. If the blockade of Dutch bulbs would bring these westerns into more general use—along with some of the brilliant Louisiana irises—gardens would be the richer in future and American growers as well as our gardens would benefit.

Of western lilies there are several first class plants and the leopard lily has proved a first class subject in Washington, growing well, blooming freely, and multiplying stock, to form a large clump that can be divided after a few years. It seems to do best in half shade and in soil that is well supplied with humus.

Camassia Is Good Perennial Here

The camassias seem to come closest to offering an acceptable substitute for the floral beauties of the Dutch bulbs. The pyramidal heads are nearer to the equivalent of a hyacinth than a tulip, but the head is much looser and each individual floret stands out distinctly and reveals its individual beauty in the form of a six-pointed star from an inch to an inch and three-quarters in diameter.

The camassia is hardy here and a thoroughly good perennial, able to take care of itself under any canditions if it is only let alone and does not get too much coddling and cultivation. That gives it one marked advantage over tulips and hyacinths. A dozen bulbs of camassia Leichtlinii planted seven or eight years ago have seeded enough to increase the stock slightly, have bloomed in tulip time each spring, and have thrived with an absolute minimum of attention—no cultivation, and merely occasional hand weeding. Strong wiry stalks held the fine heads at heights from 18 inches to 3 feet.

Camassia quamash, the type species, is desirable, but the Leichtlinii in either blue or white is finer and worth the difference in price. The bulbs sell for about the price of tulips and form a permanent investment.

Several of the fritillarias are good garden plants, but many of the flowers are more odd and interesting than beautiful. The Brodiaea and Calochortus varieties are lovely and rewarding, but in one case the Calochotrus were short-lived, mice or moles taking them in the second and third years. Brodiaeas and Erythroniums lingered longer but the small bulbs were lost finally in careless spading.

The Mariposa or butterfly tulip group incudes some of the choicest of the western wildflowers that have been tamed. They have stems somewhat similar to the California poppies, but the individual blossoms are much more finished products. Vesta, for example, is bowl-shaped with a creamy rim about two to three inches in diameter with the center of the bowl a rosy lilac that is almost iridescent.

The Western Erythroniums, or dog-tooth violets, are distinctly better and slightly larger than the eastern species. They are particularly charming associated with native violets, the smaller primulas, lilies of the valley and small ferns in shady plantings along a north or east wall. They are hardy and do well if the competition is not too keen, but the native violets and lilies of the valley will encroach on them with their too enthusiastic growth.

Manor House Pageant Slated At Poolesville

Scenes From Lives Of Early Residents To Be Presented

A pageant, presenting scenes from the lives of early residents of Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md., will be given June 8 on the lawn of the old manor house, with the cast including descendants of the pioneer owner.

The pageant, "Chapters from the Story of an Old Manor House," will be presented at 2:30 p. m. by the Guild of St. Peter's Church, of Poolesville, repeating a performance of last June.

The manor house, once known as "Chiswell's Inheritance," was built in 1796 with brick brought from England by Stephen Newton Chiswell, kinsman of Sir Isaac Newton, it is related by Mrs. B. E. Gray, of Grayhaven Manor. The scenes are based on material taken from old records of Montgomery County.

"As the Chiswell family intermarried with the Allnuts, Darbys, Dawsons, Jones, Viers, Whites and other early settlers, the pageant has a personal interest for many descendants and it serves as a meeting ground" for relatives and friends from Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia, it was said.

In case of rain, the pageant will be transferred from the manor house lawn to the auditorium of Poolesville School. The 50-cent ticket will include high tea.

Gardeners Advised To Take Good Care Of Those Now Planted

Rose, Peony Show Of Woodridge Club To Be Tomorrow

The annual rose and peony show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held in Sherwood Hall, Twenty second and Rhode Island avenue northeast, tomorrow evening. The hall will be open to receive exhibits at 12 noon and close at 6:30 p. m. for judging. The hall will be open to the public from 8 to 11 p. m.

All amateur flower growers are invited to exhibit in each class in the schedule. The schedule provides a class for every kind of rose garden outdoors in this vicinity and many new classes not usually scheduled. The most important of the new classes are the dwarf growing, continuous blooming, tiny flowered polyanthas, known as "baby doll" roses; the very large flowered, continuous blooming throughout the season, polyanthas, known as "floribundas"; the recurrent blooming hybrid tea climbers; and the new roses of all classes introduced from 1934 to 1940. There is also a class for seedling peonies, all classes not yet introduced into commerce.

Watch the Papers

Watch cookery columns for new ways to prepare vegetables. A new one is boiling globe rooted radishes. They taste like a mild flavored turnip.

Glossy Foliage of Ivy and Wisteria in the City Garden

Long branches of wisteria cover wall trellis and dark green English ivy is used as a low ving

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MUSIC

Pianists' Club Plans 3-Day Festival

Founder to Present Fourteenth Recital In Calvary Church

Katharine McReynolds Morrison, founder of the Washington Pianists' Club, will present the fourteenth festival of that organization on Monday Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia Road. The club is composed of representative pupils of leading teachers. Two pianists will give short recitals each evening of the festival, which is open to the public.

The participants in this year's festival and their teachers are: Charlton Meyer (LaSalle Spier), Jean McCandlish (Felian Garzia), Rae Alice Ebner (Alice Burbage Hesselbach), Sally West (Louis Potter), Marlian Meyer (Alexander Sklarevski) and Clarice Leiner Levy (Benjamin Ratner).

Tomorrow night Charlton Meyer will play: Prelude and Aria from D minor organ concerto (Bach-Burmeister), Sonata in F major; Op. 10 (Beethoven); Nocturne in E major; Mazurka in A minor; prelude in B flat minor (Chopin), first movement Concerto in A major (Mozart). Jean McCandlish will play: Prelude and Fugue in F sharp major (Bach); Sonata in A flat major Op. 26 (Beethoven); Etude in A flat major; Nocturne in G major; Fantaisie-Impromptu (Chopin); first movement Concerto in C minor (Mozart).

On Wednesday night Rae Alice Ebner will play: Prelude and Fugue in F major (Bach), Sonata quasi una fantasia (Beethoven); Fantaisie-Impromptu, Berceuse, Waltz in A flat major (Chopin); Scherzo from Concerto Symphonique, op. 102 (Litolff). Sally West will play: Bouree (Bach-Saint-Saens); "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Hess). Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt); 'Etudes Symphoniques" (Schumann); first movement Concerto in A minor (Grieg).

Friday night Karlian Meyer will play: Sonata in D major (Scarlatti); Prelude and Fugue in F sharp minor (Bach); Sonata in E major, Op. 109 (Beethoven), Etudes in C sharp major and minor. Nocturne in F sharp major, Ballade in A flat major (Chopin), two movements Concerto in A minor (Schumann). Clarice Leiner Levy will play: Prelude and Fugue in F sharp major (Bach); Sonata in E flat; "Les Adieux" (Beethoven); Nocturne in D flat major, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), first movement Concerto in E flat major (Beethoven).

Organ Programs Are Announced

A work by a living American composer will be included in each of the three free organ recitals to be given this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright in Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, at 8 p. m. Tomorrow night, Charles Wakefield Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," arranged by Clarence Eddy, will be played together with the andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony and a sonata movement by Maquaire.

Leo Sowerby's "Carillon" will be heard Wednesday in a program including Grieg's "Song of Solveijg" and a concert overture by Alfred Hollins. A group of Greenbelt residents headed by Donald Wagstaff will be guests of the Chapel on Friday, when John Clokey's Three Mountain Sketches" will be played. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Winter Watts' 'The Little Shepherd's Song' and Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart."

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will give a swing concert this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Howard Theater. Bill Gottlieb, of The Washington Post staff, will be commentator.

Music Calendar

Today

Paul Callaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m. Students' piano recital, Friendship House, 5 p. m. Musical service, Calvary Methodist Church Choir, 8 p. m. Howard University R. O. T. C. Band, Douglas Hall, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Washington Pianists' Club, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m. Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m. Marine Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m. Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m. Washington Pianists' Club, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Adult Department Chorus, Calvary Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, barracks hall, 1:30 p. m. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 3 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m. Columbia Light Opera Company, "Blossom Time," Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m. Washington Pianists' Club, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. "Blossom Time," Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m. Kingan Choral Society and Apollo Male Chorus, Woodrow Wilson High School, 8:30 p. m.

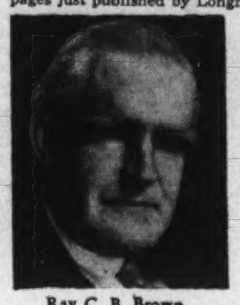
Saturday

Marine Band, barracks hall, 2 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

New Book Treats Piano And Its Literature

By Ray C. B. Brown

While there are available many books concerning the most widely used keyboard instrument and the methods of playing it, the most comprehensive treatment of the subject is contained in a volume of 467 pages just published by Longmans, Green & Co.: Albert E. Wier's "The Piano: Its History, Makers, Players and Music."



Ray C. B. Brown.

I know of no other monograph in English that holds between two covers so much information of this specialized character, and its value for teachers, students and mere listeners is immediately apparent. The range of the book is best indicated by mention of its nine constituent parts: History and construction of the piano, development of piano music, teaching, technique, interpretation, the piano in ensemble music, the art of two-piano playing, biographical dictionary of pianists and the piano in records.

The first section, which deals in detail with the successive steps that lead to the pianoforte instrument of our day, ends with a glossary of piano terms and a list of foreign and American manufacturers. In the section on the development of piano music one finds a chronological survey of composers from Couperin to Chasins and from Bach to Bax, with critical commentary on their styles and principal works. The most valuable part of this section is the long chapter on contemporary compositions which will widen the horizon for students and give hints to professional recitalists on the preparation of unhackneyed and interesting programs. The reader must bear in mind that the opinions expressed are Mr. Wier's and frequently debatable on the grounds of personal taste and judgment.

The methods of famous teachers from Clementi to Matthay are discussed in the section of teaching, which also presents the merits of individual and class instruction. Five chapters are devoted to technique from finger exercises to pedaling, and under the head of interpretation are grouped four chapters on phrasing, expression, memorizing methods and sight reading. The section on ensemble playing, containing comments on the more important sonatas, trios, quartets and quintets, ends with a chapter on the art of accompanying.

Duo-pianists who consult this volume need no longer parrot the familiar complaint about the very limited repertoire. Mr. Wier here offers them a list of 663 compositions both original and arranged, and at that he has not exhausted the subject. In my own list, which I have been gradually compiling for several years, are nearly 100 works not mentioned by Mr. Wier. But his catalogue could keep piano teams busy for many a season and provide the public with some novel fare.

Because of its helplessness and its informative value the book is recommended, and at the same time the reader is advised that Mr. Wier is not infallible. One can take or leave his critical remarks. For example, I disagree emphatically with his estimates of the artistic importance of Stephen Heller and Henri Alkan, both of whom he dismisses too arbitrarily. But the fallibility to which I refer is presumably the result of editorial oversight in proofreading and checking of data.

An instance of this carelessness is the crediting to Stephen Heller of a two-piano version of "Si oiseau j'etais" as Op. 2, No. 6. As it happens, Heller's Opus 2 is a rondo titled "Les Charmes de Hambourg," and "Si oiseau j'etais" was composed, of course, by Adolf Henselt, who made the two-piano arrangement himself. Another case in point is the listing of Percy Grainger's "Spoon River" in such a way as to make it seem a part of the suite, "In a Nutshell," with which it has no relation. One could cite many other errors which will be rectified in the second edition.

The public is by this time well acquainted with Mr. Wier's editions of symphonic scores equipped with his patented system of arrow marks by which the amateur reader is enabled to follow the principal themes. He has now applied this system to the chamber music of Beethoven in a volume which contains 33 of that master's works, including all the string quartets.

"THE PIANO: ITS HISTORY, MAKERS, PLAYERS AND MUSIC," by Albert Wier. (Longmans, Green & Co., $3.50.)

"THE CHAMBER MUSIC OF BEETHOVEN," edited by Albert E. Wier. (Longmans, Green & Co., $3 paper, $5 cloth.)

Records

By Jay Walz

Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" isn't a year old yet. But since John Barbirolli, to whom it was dedicated, and the New York Philharmonic gave it a premiere last fall, it's been picked up by so many orchestras that it is almost an old friend.

First recording of the work—Columbia's recording of a performance by Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Symphony—was reviewed in this column. A second recording, Set M-654, two large discs, is up for consideration today. This time the playing is done by the London Philharmonic, conducted by Constant Lambert.

Both Lambert and Rodzinski are alert to the general excitement contained in the theme and variations. Rodzinski makes a bigger thing out of it, and shows off a greater display of orchestral colors. Lambert conducts a clear exposition and his interpretation is more lyrical than his colleagues.

One-at-a-time: Victor follows up Columbia's recording of "Scaramouche," a peppy dance novelty by Darius Milhaud, with a brilliant, highly rhythmic performance by the team of Vronsky and Babin. It is by no means the subtle job turned in by Columbia's performers, Bartlett and Robertson. I suspect the latter play it more in the French manner. At least the former is the more blatantly jazz version. Either makes good two-piano listening.

Another pair of duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, play two of their own transcriptions on Victor disc, 2084. One arrangement is of the Coronation Scene from Mousorgsky's "Boris Godounow." This particular musical episode can keep the entire Philadelphia Orchestra, under Stokowski, fully occupied, so naturally it gives two pianists quite a time of it. Luboshutz and Nemenoff do the trick, but you'll recognize it as a tour de force. And I think you'll prefer the Stokowski splendor. On the other side of the disc is a much more satisfactory arrangement of Cesar Cui's "Orientale," that old violinist's standby.

One of the prettiest bits of Haydn to fall this way in a long time is the single-disc Columbia offering of the Andante with variations in F minor played by Ernst Victor Wolff, pianist, disc 69876-D. It starts out with some pure lyric melody, and there is nothing in the several variations to muddy up a tune that will stick in your memory. Wolff's playing is appropriately lyric without becoming florid or sentimental.

Weber's Concertine for clarinet and orchestra is a most acceptable novelty as presented by Reginald Kell and a symphony orchestra conducted by W. Goehr (Columbia 69869-D). Written, no doubt, to show off the clarinet, it would not serve the purpose of a Benny Goodman. But Benny might have a good time with it.

Columbia launches a new series of green label releases with Highlights from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," large disc 7362-M, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte," 7361-M—both played by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

The series, announces Columbia, will offer popular classics, such as these, at a low price. The large discs will be $1, and the small ones, 75 cents.

There is little need to point out the merits of popular classics, or of such widely known organizations as Kostelanetz's orchestra. Neither is it necessary to stress the advantages of lower prices.

I should like to say, however, that Mr. Kostelanetz plays Gershwin music too floridly, and with too much emphasis on the symphonic arrangement, to suit me. And so I do not wax too enthusiastic over his "Porgy and Bess" highlights, low price or give away. On the other hand he plays "Clair de Lune" and the "Pavane" with appropriate feeling.

Soldiers' Home Band Programs

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Ensterner March" (Zimmerman); overture to "Gypsy Life" (Ketelbey); "Espana" (Chamrier); selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg); "A Great Big Bunch of You" (Warren); "A Garden in Granada" (Vakilescu); "Life and Love in Vienna" (Komzak); "Eagle Eyes March" (Goldman).

Thursday—"The Elite March" (Zimmerman); "Children's Overture" (Quilter); "Merriment" (Woods); selections from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar); "From Sunrise to Sunset" (Miller); "Honey" (Whiting); "Idylle Waltz" (Waldteufel); "The FootlifterMarch" (Fillmore).

Saturday—"Comrades of the Legion March" (Sousa); "Spanish Comedy Overture" (Keler Bela); "The Lady of Spain" (Evans); "Master Melodies" (arr. Panella); "The Woodpecker Song" (Lazzaro); "Sugar Blues" (Williams); "Wiener Blut Waltz" (Strauss); "Let's Go, America" (Logan).

Piano Recitals Planned

Fanny Ross Henbest will present eight of her piano students in two studio recitals. On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Jeanne Foote and Mary Edith Hosmer will appear jointly, assisted by Helen Hosmer and Sylvia Shafroth. Next Sunday afternoon at the same hour Patty Thorn and Byron Bird will give a joint recital, assisted by Elise Davis and Jack Bird.

'Blossom Time' To Open Here On Thursday

Columbia Light Opera Will Give Show Two Nights

Under direction of Ethyl Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Company will present "Blossom Time," by Sigmund Romberg (with the invaluable assistance of Franz Schubert) on Thursday and Friday evenings in Roosevelt High School. This popular operetta, in which many of Schubert's melodies are utilized in an imaginary episode of his life, has not been heard here for nearly twenty years. Tickets can be obtained in advance at the company's studio, 706 Thirteenth street, from noon to 6 o'clock.

Howard Moore will sing the role of Schubert, Alex Hill that of Franz von Schober, and Edith Hoffman Jones that of Mitzi Kranz. Others in the cast are Robert Boeler (Johann Vogl), Ruth Coberly (Fritzi), Elizabeth Kaplin (Kitzi), Lola Sanders (Bellabruna), Eugene Kressin (Kranz), Frances Jackson (Mrs. Kranz), William S. Brower (Binder), Frank Abeel (Erkmann), Alex Bolker (Kupperweiser), Mayne R. Coe (Von Schwindt), Margaret Ogden (Greta), Dick Sykes (Von Schorntoff), Christine West (Mrs. Coburg), Charles Andrews (Novotni), Mildred Archer (Rosi) and George High (Kellner).

Music Notes

Anthony Chanaka and William Collins will present their piano pupils in a recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. The participants are David Keyes, Audrey and Betty Hughes, Betty Larey, James Leeman, George and Betty Wagner, Billy Dowling, Phyllis Lundamood, Tommy Andre, Betty Temin, Ruth Kendrick, Maureen Hurney, Barbara Hawkins, Ruth van Pelt, Pauline Harmon, Joanna Black, Greta Whitman, Edwin Albrecht and Mary Dick.

Sylvia Kaplovitz, of the Homer L. Kitt School of Music, will present Naomi Rule and Bernard Lipshitch, accordinionists, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kitt recital hall. They will be assisted in ensemble numbers by the Kitt's Keyboard Kapers: Margaret Darcey, Mary Johanasen, Virginia Smith, Richard and Daniel Bralove, Gladys Soiberman, Sol Breeskin and Stanley Sterling.

Arthur Hice and Adele Laue will be judges for the Washington district in the annual national piano playing tournament which will be held this summer, under the chairmanship of LaSalle Spier at the Washington College of Music.

A joint concert will be given by the Kingan Choral Society and the Apollo Male Chorus on Friday night in Woodrow Wilson High School. Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, will be guest artist, accompanied by Marjorie Davis in songs by Winter Watts Paul Nordov, Hageman, Carpenter, Mary Howe and Michael Head.

New subscribers wishing to reserve seats for the five concerts to be given here next season by the Philadelphia Orchestra can do so, beginning this week, at Jordan's box office, 1239 G street. Regular subscribers were given opportunity to renew locations during May.

Felian Garzia is presenting Beatrice Moore and Ruth Japke in piano recitals at 8:15 and 9 o'clock tonight in his studio. Miss Moore's program includes Schumann's "Papillons," the third movement of Beethoven's C minor concerto and pieces by Liszt, Chopin and Sibelius. Miss Japke will be heard in works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms and Debussy.

Helen Turley will present Barbara Sweet, soprano, and John Wolf, baritone, in a studio recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Jope.

Under direction of Herbert V. Pate, the Adult Department Chorus of Calvary Baptist Church will give its eleventh annual concert on Wednesday night at 8:15 in Woodward Hall, Eighth and H streets. George Barati, violoncellist, and Fague Springman, barytone, will be guest soloists.

Joseph Bentonelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in "Lucia di Lammermoor" for the Civic Grand Opera Association on July 19 at the Watergate. Later productions in the summer series are "Manon," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Popularly priced tickets will be placed on sale shortly.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Today's the day the Duke of Ellington pays a visit of state to his boyhood home in the form of a swing concert. Court will be held at 2 and 5 at the Howard Theater and "Yours truly" will aid the ceremonies as commentator. Meanwhile, the genius of jazz gives us a glimpse of what is to come with an outstanding recording of "Concerto for Cootie," a show piece for Duke's growl trumpeter.

There'll be still more hot swing in the flesh when Boogie Woogie virtuoso Meade Lux Lewis joins several others next Saturday for a book shop recital at the Jewish Community Center. The B. W. Blitzkrieg is further advanced this week by the Milt Herth Trio's recording of Meade's "Honkey Tonk Train Blues."

Another movie with "hit parade" material is "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante," with the spotlight on "Buds Won't Bud," and "I'm Nobody's Baby." Chief contenders are Judy Garland, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Ozzie Nelson.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Powerful Harry James' trumpeting dominates "Four or Five Times" with questionable but impressive exhibitionism on the backing. "Flight of the Bumblebee" . . . More breath-taking nonchalant precision by John Kirby's chamber group on "Front and Center" and "Nocturne" . . . Bob Crosby gives a Dixieland slant to Rudolph Friml's "Sympathy" . . . Charlie Barnet takes a Basie base, adds a dash of electric guitar and tosses in a screwy title to get a fine concoction: "Afternoon of a Moaf" No need for any more praise of the Hampton "pick-up" sides. This time it's "Till Tom Special" and "Shades of Jade" . . . Les Brown is better than ever on two Mary Lou Williams (she's with Andy Kirk) arrangements of her originals, "A Mellow Bit of Rhythm" and "Walkin' and Swingin'."

Popular Swing and Sweet: There is vigorous chorus work by the Edisoneers on an eight side variety set of manly ballads like "Song of the Open Road" and "March of the Grenadiers" . . . Bonnie Baker, the coy canarie, will melt her fans on "My Resistance Is Low" . . . My own favorite sweet singer, Dinah Shore, spills honey over "Shake Down the Stars" and pairs with Dick Todd on "You Can't Brush Me Off" and the clever "Outside of That, I Love You" . . .

Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," will now be heard on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

ART

Local Artists Display at Phillips

"The Blue and the Strawberry Roan" by Mary Bradley

Gallery Sets Aside Two Rooms, One for Water Colors And Another for Oils

By Alice Graeme.

It has long been a part of the policy of the Phillips Memorial Gallery to encourage the work of local painters. At the present time two rooms in the gallery have been hung entirely with pictures by regional artists, one room containing water colors, the other oils. This arrangement is a part of the spring rehanging which was opened to the public recently after the closing of the large exhibition, "Emotional Design in Painting." The present display will remain on view until the end of the season.

The Washington paintings are, for the most part, fairly recent acquisitions of the gallery. One finds, for instance, "The Strawberry Box," and "The Stove," a painting on velvet, both of which formed part of Bernice Cross' one-man show at the Whyte Gallery this year.

The group of oils includes interesting work by Herman Maril, of Baltimore, one of those who had a one-man show at Whyte's last winter; John Gernand, Mary Bradley, Edward Rosenfeld and Marguerite Burgess. Marjorie Phillips is represented by a charming new study of a pot of growing flowers.

Among the water colors one finds "The Grapes" by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, one of the best papers by this young artist included in her one-man show in the print rooms of the gallery a few months ago. There is good work by Paul Arlt and by both Margaret and Robert Gates. Two small water colors by Prentiss Taylor add variety to the group and show this artist's fresh handling of the medium. Elizabeth Poe is represented by three of her mystic and brooding landscapes, and there also includes characteristic work by Aaron Sopher.

It is of interest to know that the Bignou Gallery, of New York, has invited members of this group of Washington artists to show their pictures in New York early in June. These painters have shown out-of-town as a group only once before, and that was at the Boyer Galleries in Philadelphia. The coming show at Bignou's, therefore, will be their first New York appearance as a Washington group.

In contrast to the tragic and disturbing news from abroad the Phillips Gallery, in its present arrangement, offers quiet and contemplative surroundings. The paintings have been selected for their serenity of for their gaiety, for their thoughtful and unworldly consideration of such things as color, design and abstract pattern.

In the main room the great "Terrace," by Pierre Bonnard, makes its appearance again, together with four large canvases by Vincent Augustus Tack. Here, too, are the rich vibrant tones of George Rouault in his fine "Christ and the Fishermen," the soft harmonies of lyrical scenes by Marjorie Phillips, and flower studies by George Braque.

There is a whole room of the spirited and decorative water colors of Raoul Dufy, combined with Paul Klee's studies. Adjoining is a room in which the work of Karl Knaths is hung with that of John Marin. None of these paintings deals with the troubles of the world but rather with its beauty.

Wesley Hall Restaurant Exhibit Brings Art to Wide Public

Forty Artists Contribute to Show; Paul Arlt's Watercolor Is Prize Winner; Berkman's 'Yellow Hat' First in Class

An exhibition of paintings by local artists has again been hung on the walls of the restaurant at Wesley Hall. Throughout the winter Mrs. Theodora Kane has been arranging a series of hangings here of the work of both out-of-town and local artists. While the exhibition space certainly has not the advantages of a gallery setting, it is true that a number of people see the work here who would not, perhaps, be likely to enter galleries. Mrs. Kane's point of view is that by bringing pictures to a place where people congregate, such as a restaurant, a public outside the usual gallery-goers will be reached. This point is well taken. Unfortunately, however, because of poor lighting and the unsuitability of the decorations here, the paintings show to bad advantage.

Forty Exhibitors Have Contributed

The current arrangement of pictures at Wesley Hall will continue to be on view throughout the summer. Forty or so exhibitors have contributed both oils and water colors of a widely varying degree of quality. Prizes were offered by several local stores, Muth & Co., Paul Arlt Frame Shop, the Whyte Book Shop, Little Caledonia and the Ugly Duchess Dress Shop. A jury of five Washington artists was chosen to award the prizes.

The jury was composed of Richard Lahey, Auriel Bessemer, Margaret Gates, Lucia B. Hollerith and Theodora Kane. The 70 pictures in the exhibition were grouped under four classifications, watercolor, figure composition, still life and landscape. In each of these categories both first and second awards were made.

Among the water colors Paul Arlt's "Noonday Sun, Acapulco" won the first prize easily. Arlt's free handling and clear color give his work an interesting and individual quality. Second prize went to Gretchen Thomas' "Study" in gouache of a woman and two children. Other water colors which should not be overlooked are "Spring Noon," by Frederique Alan Counsel, and Marguerite Burgess' successful "White House," done with light washes and ink outlines.

"The Yellow Hat" Wins First Prize

"The Yellow Hat," by Jack I. Berkman, won first prize in the class of figure composition, while Andrea Pietro Zerega's "The Unpopular Decision" was given second award. Both pictures are most interesting works and among the best which were submitted to this showing.

Berkman's study has the personal quality and good sense of color which one is coming consistently to associate with his work. In the last year this artist has shown a number of able pictures in the local group exhibitions.

Zerega's oils, too, have been frequently seen, but this subject of the prize ring with its cleverly handled crowd of figures is perhaps the best he has shown to date.

The work awarded prizes in the class of still life is of less high calibre. Bernice Barnhard's "Fiesta," which won first award, is somewhat uninspired. The "Fruit Bowl" of Eli Luria was second in this category. Mary Powers' rather heavy handed and erotic "Duet" was given the prize for the best painting by a woman artist.

Among the landscapes, the first prize went to Oke Nordgren for his sensitive and softly brushed "Virginia Landscape," while the second award went to Howard Chapman for his "Deep Evening." One should also note Nordgren's competent portrait of Miss Gretchen Thomas, one of the exhibiting artists, and a prize winner in the watercolor group.

Calvary Choir To Sing Tonight

Under direction of Louis A. Potter, the choir of Calvary Methodist Church will give its fourth concert of the season at 8 o'clock tonight. Four American composers will be represented, including Maude Sewall, organist of the Church of the New Jerusalem, whose anthem, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," will be sung. Other American works are Tertius Noble's "Souls of the Righteous," Edward Bairstow's "I Sat Down Under His Shadow," and Pietro Yon's "Hymn of Glory."

The service will begin with Rakhmaninov's "To Thee, O Lord" and the program includes an "Alleluia" by Beethoven, a trio, "Praise Ye," from Verdi's "Attila;" Norden's arrangement of Gospodi, Pomilui," two solos from Haydn's "The Creation" ("With Verdure Clad" and "In Native Worth"), and Gounod's "Gallia." The soloists are Ruby Potter, Merle Gates and Joseph Wells.

The final senior recital of the Washington Musical Institute will be presented Thursday night. Of particular interest will be Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses" played by Mary Paul Freeman, and Beethoven's C minor concerto played by Dorothy Tendrich. Others participating are Lucy Buckman, piano; Betty Lee Fox, soprano; Elizabeth Robers, reader; Virginia Roberts, violin; and Dorothy Sornborger, piano.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Corcoran faculty.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. New hanging of paintings from the permanent collection. In the print rooms, "20 Portraits of Men," photographs by Vogel.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child growth in art.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Flower prints from the collection of Gordon Dunthorne during June.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Exhibition of miniatures by members of Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, in National History Building, until June 10. Color reproductions based on radio program, "Art for Your Sake," in Natural History Building, and photographs by G. E. Kidder Smith in the Arts and Industries Building during June.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Romanticism in America," through June 10.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by regional artists, to continue through the summer.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of drawings by Daniel Carter Beard.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of paintings and ceramics pertaining to spring, until June 22.

STUDIO GALLERY, art department of George Washington University. Paintings by Kitti Baart.

WHYTE BOOKSHOP, 1707 H street. Exhibition of Walt Disney's Pinocchio celluloids, until June 8.

New Kind Of Brackette At Whyte's

Ingenious Framing Device Facilitates Changing of Pictures

The Whyte Bookshop has entirely redecorated the space formerly occupied by the Whyte Gallery, and made it into an attractive addition to the rather more limited rooms of the bookshop's ground floor. New book shelves and display cases for prints have been built, and on the walls above appear the gallery's first exhibition, Walt Disney's Pinocchio celluloids.

For this showing the bookshop staff, together with the artist and framer, Paul Arlt, has devised an ingenious new kind of brackette. The glass over the picture is invisibly sealed on three sides with a form of Scotch tape, leaving the fourth side open. In this way pictures hung by use of the brackette and this envelope-like arrangement may be easily changed.

Both new pictures and new mats of different size openings may be slipped in, without altering either the glass or the brackette itself. The device will be very useful, especially for persons who own a whole portfolio of prints or watercolors and wish frequently to change those on the walls. This now can be done without acquiring new frames.

U. S. Marine Band To Open Summer Series Tomorrow

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band will begin its summer schedule with a concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the bandstand at the Marine Barracks. This is the first of 63 concerts which the organization will play in Washington in the next three months. Weather permitting, all concerts will be given in the open air at one of the following places: Marine Barracks, Capitol Plaza, West Potomac Park, Sylvan Theater, Walter Reed Hospital, Mount Alto Hospital.

In addition the band will make its yearly appearance at the G. A. R. Encampment, which is to be held this year from September 8 to 13 in Springfield, Ill. From September 16 to October 26, the band will make its annual tour, visiting 17 States: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South and North Carolina and Virginia.

Tomorrow night's program is as follows: "Gen. Holcomb March" (Balfoort), Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), "Le Bananier" (Gottschalk), "Onterora" (Williams), "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin), "La Bamboula" (Coleridge Taylor), "Valse Brillante" (Chopin), "Love and Life in Vienna" (Komzak), Finale from Symphony No. 4 (Chaikovski).

Students Give Concert

Lois Abernethy presented the following pupils in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in Burrall Hall: Katharine Bliss, Frances and Laurel Bolgiano, Betty and Bobby Cattell, Jaqueline Chevallaz, Julia and Richard Cobb, Althea Davis, Rebecca Ely, Betty Felt, Nora Finley, Betty Jean Foust, Carola Giovanoni, Peggy Hudson, Dorothy Mandeville, Ellis Manning, Jean Sauer, Ruth Suter, Lois Sutton, Edward Swecker, Grant Uhl, Mildred Wangler, Eleanor Wolford and Jan Wood.

Agriculture Orchestra To Play Tomorrow

Under direction of Rowland Roberts, assistant conductor, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will give its last concerts of the season tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in South Building Auditorium, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. As usual, there will be no charge for admission and no cards are required.

The program is announced as follows: Overture to "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail" (Mozart), Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor (Bach-Roberts), "Leonore Overture" No. 3 (Beethoven), Overture, Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), Scene, Dance of the Little Swans and Hungarian Dance from "Swan Lake" (Chaikovski), "Perpetuum Mobile" (Strauss), "Espana" (Chabrier.)

Howard U. Band Concert Tonight

Presented by the student council, the Howard University R. O. T. C. Band will give a concert in honor of President and Mrs. Mordecai W. Johnson at 8 tonight in front of Douglas Hall on the campus. There will be 5,000 free chairs for the public. The James Reese Europe Bugle and Drum Corps of the American Legion will assist. The following program is announced:

"Chicago Police Band March" (Mader), Overture to "Ein Morgen, ein Mittag, ein Abend in Wien" (Suppe), "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Friedman), "The Old Home Down on the Farm" (Harlow), "Valse des Fleurs" (Chaikovski), "Glory of the Trumpets March" (Brockenshire), "A Hunting Scene" (Bucalossi), variations on "Three Blind Mice" (Lotter), "Joy to the World" (Hayes), selection from "La Sonnambula" (Bellini), overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), "Illinois March" (Woods).

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Record Classes to Get D. C. High Diplomas

Hundreds of Seniors Help Shape Plans For Commencement Exercises to Be Held In Gala Programs June 17, 18 and 19

By Lucia Giddens,
The Post Education Editor.

In several Washington high schools, the largest classes in history are preparing to receive diplomas in June.

With mounting excitement, hundreds of seniors are helping to shape plans for the programs which will give themselves a send-off.

The high school commencements will be concentrated on three gala days, June 17, 18 and 19, with members of the Board of Education and officials of the school system presiding over the programs.

Although figures on the numbers of graduates are not yet final, several principals this week made estimates which safely put their totals in the "largest ever" classification.

Woodrow Wilson Service in Stadium

At Woodrow Wilson High School, commencement will again be held in the stadium instead of the auditorium—because the class is annually so large that its members could be allotted only a few tickets for relatives and friends at an indoor program.

N. J. Nelson, principal, said the school's largest class—between 400 and 425—will receive diplomas at 5 p. m. June 19. Roosevelt High School, at the outdoor program in its stadium at 4:30 p. m. June 18, will graduate its largest class, approximately 440 pupils, Mrs. E. C. Wells, assistant principal, said. As an innovation, a former teacher, Miss Agnes Jones, who retired last year, has been invited to give out diplomas. She was in charge of graduation arrangements there for many years previously.

Central High School started to break with tradition but a majority of the seniors voted against a new procedure. It had been suggested that the diplomas be given out later in the session rooms instead of on the platform—so the commencement exercises could be devoted to student speeches and music and perhaps a play. Under this plan, the president of the class would have received a diploma on the platform, as a token for the entire group, which this year will number approximately 480.

However, L. G. Hoover, principal, reported that a few days ago the class voted, almost two to one, to continue to step up for their diplomas in full view of relatives and friends. The exercises will be at 8 p. m. June 19 in the school auditorium.

Armstrong High Student Program

Among the colored schools, Armstrong High School will have wide student participation in the commencement program, when the seniors present "A Pageant of Light" in place of conventional graduation exercises.

When the pageant was given several years ago, an assistant principal played the goddess of light who confers honors on outstanding students, but this year that role will be taken by a student. The program will be at 8 p. m. June 19, when about 190 students will graduate.

The schedule for senior high schools in divisions 1-9, with presiding officers, is:

June 18—10 a. m. Eastern, Charles D. Drayton, board member. 4:30 p. m. Roosevelt, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, board member. 8 p. m. Anacostia, Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent.

June 19—4:30 p. m. Western, C. Melvin Sharpe, board member. 5 p. m. Woodrow Wilson, Robert A. Maurer, board member. 8 p. m. Central, Dr. Charles W. Holmes, assistant superintendent. 8 p. m. McKinley, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith.

Wilson Teachers College will have its exercises at 8 p. m., June 19, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, with Robert A. Maurer presiding.

Junior high schools in divisions 1-9 will have exercises on the following schedule:

June 18—1:30 p. m. Macfarland, Grata E. Dunkum, board member, presiding. Anacostia, 2 p. m., Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent. 2 p. m., Eliot, Robert A. Maurer. 8 p. m., Jefferson (at Stuart Junior High), C. Melvin Sharpe, board member. 8 p. m., Langley, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. 8 p. m., Taft, Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent. 2 p. m., Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent.

June 19—2 p. m., Deal, Robert L. Haycock. 2 p. m., Gordon, Dr. Chester W. Holmes. 2 p. m., Hine, Grata E. Dunkum. 2 p. m., Powell, Miss Jessie LaSalle. 2 p. m., Stuart, Jere J. Crane.

Vocational schools in divisions 1-9 will hold their exercises on the following dates: June 17, 8 p. m., Chamberlain School, Lawson J. Cantrell, presiding. June 18, 1:30 p. m., Abbot School. June 18, 8 p. m., Dennison School, Harold A. Clark, head of vocational education department, presiding.

In divisions 10-13, Miner Teachers College will hold its commencement exercises in Armstrong High School Auditorium at 10 a. m. June 20, with E. A. Clark, principal, and Col. West R. Hamilton, board member, presiding.

Senior High Schools: June 17, 8 p. m., Cardozo, John H. Wilson, board member. June 18, 8 p. m., Dunbar, Mrs. Velma G. Williams, board member. June 19, 8 p. m., Armstrong, Col. West A. Hamilton.

Junior high schools: June 17, 2:30 p. m., Shaw (at Armstrong High School Auditorium), A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent. June 18, 10:30 a. m., Francis, Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent. 1:30 p. m., Browne, Col. West A. Hamilton. 1:30 p. m., Garnet-Patterson, Dr. C. J. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent. 1:30 p. m., Terrell, John H. Wilson. June 19, 10 a. m., Banneker, Mrs. Velma G. Williams. 10:30 a. m., Randall, John H. Wilson.

Phelps Vocational School will have its program at 1:30 p. m., June 17, with Col. West A. Hamilton presiding. M. M. Washington Vocational School at 1:30 p. m., June 18, at J. F. Cook School, with Mrs. Velma G. Williams presiding.

Pastor to Address Graduates at Bliss

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, will deliver the commencement address for Bliss Electrical School of Takoma Park, D. C., Wednesday evening, when approximately 140 men will be graduated. The exercises will be held in Roosevelt High School Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The class banquet will be given Monday evening at Raleigh Hotel and the class dance at the same place will be held Tuesday. An electrical demonstration will be given at the school Tuesday at 10 a. m. by Frank R. Mueller of the faculty to which the public will be admitted by cards, upon request.

Cardozo School Sponsoring Trip

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo Night High School is sponsoring a tour to Buffalo and Niagara Falls the week-end of June 7, it has been announced by officials of the club, who include George H. Wallace, president; J. D. Williams, vice president, and Frances M. Keyes, secretary.

Graduated by Hun

Francis G. Awalt, jr., of 2923 Thirty-fourth street northwest, yesterday was among the 43 graduates at exercises of Hun School, Princeton, N. J.

Six Added To Faculty At American U.

Three From Germany Teaching Classes In Graduate Division

Three displaced German scholars are among six new faculty members to be added to the College of Arts and Sciences at American University next session, it was announced yesterday.

Already giving graduate courses at the university, they are Dr. Ludwig Homberger, visiting lecturer on transportation; Dr. Oscar Weigert, associate professor of comparative social legislation, and Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, professor of political economy.

Commencement activities will be climaxed at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow when degrees will be conferred on 87 graduates in exercises at Memorial Continental Hall. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Church will deliver the commencement address.

Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, of the university, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 4 p. m. today in Metropolitan Memorial Church. Candidates for degrees, the faculty and trustees will form an academic procession at 3:30 in Hurst Hall. A university tea in the Women's Residence Hall will follow the sermon.

Dr. George W. Smith has been appointed assistant professor of history for the 1940-41 session. He has served as history instructor at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. degree, and also at Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Louis C. Wheeler, who has been appointed instructor in botany and biology, comes here from an instructorship at the University of Missouri.

Miss Aryness Joy, adjunct professor of statistics, has also been named to the faculty of the college. She has served as chief statistician and economist for the central statistical board and for the economic adviser to the National Emergency Council.

11 From District Are to Graduate From New York U.

Eleven Washingtonians will be among graduates of New York University in New York City Wednesday morning.

They are: Maurice Woolf, Bachelor of Science, School of Commerce; Sylvia Turover, Bachelor of Arts, Washington Square College; Louise Elizabeth Alexander, Master of Arts, School of Education; Norman S. Anthony, Master of Arts, School of Education; Thelma Lane Baltimore and Charles Hill Baltimore, both Master of Arts, School of Education; Christine Elizabeth Garner, Master of Arts, School of Education; Mildred Elizabeth Denmark, Master of Arts, School of Education; Sophia Edelin Fowler, Master of Arts, School of Education; Herman David Hillman, Doctor of Juridicial Science, School of Law; Abraham Dury, Master of Science, Graduate School of Arts and Science.

Scholarship Given Senior at Western

John R. Sparks, senior at Western High School and son of the Secretary of the American Legation at Haiti, has been awarded a special four-year scholarship to Swarthmore College under the sponsorship of Swarthmore Alumni of the Washington area, according to Paul B. Oehmann, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Sparks, who lives at 209 Prince street, Alexandria, received his preparatory education in an English school in Chile. He entered Western in February, 1938, where he has had a high scholastic record and has been a member of the golf team. He plans to pursue a diplomatic career in the Pan American field.

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EDUCATION

Students at the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest, last week staged a pageant of the days of the Mastersingers, Song Fest in Old Muremberg. Above Allice Denny, Edwin Gaylord Warner and Bernard Sharp display the banner won by the third grade singers, of which Edwin is a member. One of the opening scenes, with the citizens of "Muremberg" entering through the gates of the city to take part in the song fest is shown at right

Georgetown U. Commencement Week Will Open on Saturday

Memorial Mass and Alumni Election And Dinner Are First Events on Program; 550 Graduates to Receive Degrees

Georgetown University's 141st commencement week will begin Saturday with alumni activities and will close Monday, June 10, with the conferring of degrees on 550 graduates.

At 9 a. m. Saturday, there will be a mass in Dahlgren Chapel for deceased members of the faculty and alumni. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., prefect of discipline and faculty director of athletics.

Adoption of a permanent constitution and election of officers will be the business before the national convention of alumni at 10 a. m. Saturday. Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, national president, will preside. A New York delegation, headed by William S. Shea, will come in a special car Friday.

At the alumni dinner Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, honor guest will be the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. Dr. William J. Cusack, president of the Georgetown "G" Club, will present varsity letters to athletes at the dinner.

A special invitation to alumni activities has been extended to the 51 known survivors of the class of 1890. A majority of them is lawyers and at least 20 live in Washington, it was said.

Speaker Bankhead, of the House of Representatives, is general chairman for the dinner. Subcommittee chairmen are: Joseph F. Gaghan, tickets; Dr. John R. McIntyre, entertainment; Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, program; John E. Laskey, seating; John R. Crown, decorations; Michael M. Doyle, guests; Richmond B. Keech, speakers.

At the baccalaureate mass for seniors at 10 a. m. next Sunday the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school, will preach the sermon. Awarding of academic prizes and medals to honor graduates will take place in the evening.

The School of Law will hold its senior class day exercises at 7:30 p. m. Friday, when the class valedictory will be given by Peter J. Brennan, jr., president of the morning section of the class. Other speakers will be Jesse B. Hawlay, jr., president of the afternoon section; Robert T. Murphy, bachelor's oration; John J. Berry, jr. and Cary McNab Euwer, class prophecies; Anthony T. Doris and Walter W. Hanes, class histories.

Clarence J. Hauck, jr., will make the presentation of a gift from the seniors to the law school. Dean George E. Hamilton will accept it on behalf of the faculty.

86 at Trinity To Get Degrees From Archbishop

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will confer degrees on 86 graduates of Trinity College at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Dr. Jerome Gregory Kerwin from the University of Chicago will deliver the address.

Fourteen Washington girls are in the graduating class. Commencement events began yesterday with the seniors' presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated today by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Charles Hubert LeBlond, D.D., Bishop of St. Joseph. The Rev. Edward Talbot, O.M.I., Ph.D., will give the baccalaureate sermon. Class day exercises will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Notre Dame auditorium.

Radio Graduate

George C. Richard, of 4526 Fourth street northwest, will receive the degree of bachelor of science in radio engineering, at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., Thursday.

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Catholic U. To Graduate 600 June 12

Dr. Franklin Dunham, Off N. B. C., to Address Commencement

Degrees will be confered on approximately 600 students by Catholic University on June 12. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Franklin Dunham, of New York, educational director of the National Broadcasting Co.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at the exercises at 10:30 o'clock in the university gymnasium.

The fifty-first commencement exercises will begin with the baccalaureate mass at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Edward B. Jordan, S. T. D., associate professor of education and dean of the Catholic Sisters College. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. William J. Lallou, Litt. D., associate professor of sacred liturgy.

Alumni and seniors will hold their annual ball game and field day in the university stadium at 2 o'clock next Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., chaplain of the university, will give the farewell talk when the seniors gather in Gibbons Hall chapel for mass at 8:30 o'clock on June 11.

Class day exercises for senior lay students will be held in McMahon Hall auditorium that afternoon. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will greet graduates, their families and friends at the rector's annual reception immediately afterward.

Largest Class Will Graduate At Southeastern

Senior Banquet To Start Final Exercises Friday

Commencement events for Southeastern University's largest graduating class in its history will begin with the annual senior banquet and dance Friday night at the Washington Hotel.

More than 300 seniors in the schools of accountancy and law will receive degrees and certificates at exercises in Memorial Continental Hall at 8 p. m., June 12. Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, will make the presentations. The addresses will be delivered by Herbert F. Linneman, of the law school, and Richard M. Cornell, of the accountancy school.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will give the baccalaureate sermon at that church at 11 a. m. next Sunday.

Bucknell to Honor 1890 Graduate

Miss Ellen C. Church, of 4901 Connecticut avenue, one of the 18 surviving members of the 1890 class of Bucknell Institute, Lewisburg, Pa., has been invited to be an honor guest on the speakers' platform at graduation exercises of Bucknell University June 10, it was announced there.

D. C. Boy Elected

Robert G. Parr, of 4447 Volta place northwest, member of the 1942 class at Brown University, has been elected treasurer of Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity there.

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Degrees, Certificates for 675 At G. W. Commencement Junu 12

Some 60 Awards for Student Leadership, Scholastic Excellence to Be Presented At 'Class Night' of 119th Graduation Week

Approximately 675 graduates will receive degrees and certificates from the George Washington University at the 119th annual commencement exercises June 12 in Constitution Hall.

At class night exercises, the evening before, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will present some 60 awards for scholastic excellence and leadership in student activities.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson will speak at the annual banquet of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. June 10 at the Raleigh Hotel. Students elected from the highest ranking 10 per cent of the senior class of the law school will be initiated into the order.

The program of senior activities will open next Saturday night with the annual ball, given at the Willard Hotel by the General Alumni Association for the graduates.

Willard Hart heads the alumni committee in charge of the ball. He is assisted by Mrs. Ermyntrude Vaiden Stearns and Lester Smith, alumni secretary.

The grand march will be led by Eugene Lerner and senior class officers, also the seniors who were selected for the Cherry Tree "hall of fame," members of Mortar Board, the national honorary activities society for women, and members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

Bishop James F. Freeman will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Washington Cathedral next Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin will receive members of the graduating classes and their parents at a reception at the Washington Club from 5 to 7 p. m. June 10.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Fraternal Orders

Father, Son To Conduct Masonic Rite

McCathrans to Lead Degree Work Wednesday Night

The master of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, A. G. Stovall, announces the entered apprentices' degree will be conferred on several candidates Friday evening.

Petworth Chapter, R. A. M., will confer the royal arch degree tomorrow evening.

Osiris Lodge will confer the Master Masons degree Wednesday evening with a father and son taking the major parts. Senior Warden William R. McCathran, jr., will be in the East and Past Master William R. McCathran, sr., will deliver the lecture.

Past Master McCathran will also be in charge of the Osiris greeters for the evening. The annual tournament of Osiris Lodge will be held Thursday, at Argyle Country Club. A "nineteenth-hole party" at 8:30 p. m., at which the Fellowship Club will be host, will take place after the tournament.

The Fellowship Club of George C. Whiting Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Georgetown Masonic Temple.

The stated meeting of Mount Pleasant Lodge tomorrow evening will be devoted to entertainment.

The Craftsman Club, No. 241, of the United States Veterans Administration will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall Annex of All Souls Church, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Speaker will be Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator, Veterans Administration. Entertainment will consist of dancing and singing numbers by the Julia Cunningham School of Dance.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Potomac Lodge, Benjamin B. French Lodge, Anacostia Lodge; Pentalpha Lodge, Mount Pleasant Chapter, Petworth Chapter, Orient Commandery.

Tuesday—National Lodge, Arminius Lodge, M. M. Parker Lodge, King David Lodge, Hiram Chapter, Lafayette Chapter, Brightwood Commandery, Mithras Lodge of Perfection.

Wednesday — Washington Centennial Lodge, Osiris Lodge, King Solomon Lodge, East Gate Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt Lodge. Barristers Lodge, Columbia Chapter, Potomac Commandery.

Thursday — Naval Lodge, Hiram Lodge, Lafayette Lodge, William R. Singleton Lodge, Petworth Lodge, Brightwood Chapter, Mount Pleasant Council.

Friday — Columbia Lodge, Lebanon Lodge, Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Justice Lodge, Columbia Commandery.

Saturday — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

P. G. M. Gratz Dunkum will speak Friday at a meeting of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M. Guests will be Metropolitan Lodge, No. 11, of Richmond, Va., and Masons of the Civil Service Commission.

Paul Gable will lead the Eastern High School Chorus in a special program.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular monthly meeting last week followed by a joint meeting of the board of trustees, the building committee and the executive committee.

Next Tuesday evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet. Petitions will be acted upon.

Royal Arcanum

The annual session of the Grand Council will be held at the Willard Hotel on Monday, June 10. At 6 p. m. there will be a banquet in honor of the supreme treasurer and installing officer, John T. Friary. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will preside.

Meetings this month are as follows: Oriental Council at 1414 Eye street northwest, June 5 and 19; Municipal Council, June 12 and 26; District Council, June 13 and 27; Capital Council, June 6 and 20, and Kismet Council, June 14 and 28, all at 1015 L street northwest.

Woodmen of the World

The District of Columbia Camps of the Woodmen of the World will meet in memorial services Thursday at 935 G place northwest. The ceremonies begin at 8 p. m. A National broadcast will be heard from the organization's own station, WOW, at Omaha City, through Station WMAL.

The Washington part of the program will be a short address by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Ben Hur

The executive board of delegates last week made their annual visitation to McKinley Court in Northeast Masonic Temple. A banquet was held after the regular business session. The representatives from the five courts were Melvin D. Newland, Edwin W. Saunders, Arthur W. Finkelstein, Clarence M. Mitchell, James A. Noyes, Harry O. Clem, William Thomas, Walter T. Roche, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Richard A. Walker and William J. Carey.

Beginning in July, the meetings of McKinley Court will be held in Pythian Temple.

The Hospital Service Association will meet tomorrow with the executive board in the Woodmen of the World Hall. Delegates to the executive board will make their annual visitation Friday to Victory Court in the same hall.

Georgetown Convent Alumnae to Dine

Miss Eleanor Connolly, president of the alumnae association of the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation, will preside at the alumnae banquet at the Sulgrave Club next Wednesday, June 5.

Many old graduates from different parts of the country are returning for commencement week at the convent.

George Forrest Olendorf (left), of Springfield, Mo., will be elected imperial potentate of the ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine on June 12 at Memphis, Tenn. As imperial potentate, Olendorf will preside over an imperial council governing 101 subordinate branches or temples with a membership of 300,000 in the United States. Olendorf, who will be 65 his next birthday, joined the Shrine 41 years ago. Here Olendorf is shown with other high-ranking Shriners during a recent ceremonial. Left to right, are: Olendorf, Waler C. Cline, imperial potentate, and Albert Ayre, potentate of the Springfield Shrine.

Pythian Lodge Will Assist Red Cross

A committee has been named by Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to assist in raising funds for the Red Cross. On the committee are: John G. Epaminonda, vice chancellor; H. M. Niswarner, keeper of records and seal; George Taylor, master of finance; A. B. Foster, master of exchequer, and Ray Taylor, prelate.

Final plans have been made for a moonlight excursion sponsored by the D. C. Grand Lodge, Tuesday, June 18. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Robert B. Bacon, chairman; Dr. Frederick Yates, Capt. James Wilson, Edward Newcomb, William Baum, Herman Wealthall and Dr. M. Burtrum Crabill.

The following lodges will meet this week: Tomorrow, Amaranth; Tuesday, Webster and Capital; Wednesday, Mount Vernon; Friday, Uniform Rank. There will be a council meeting of the grand lodge on Wednesday.

Loyal Order of Moose

The annual spring conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association was held at Hagerstown, Md., last Sunday and was presided over by its president, John Kramer, of Annapolis.

Forty candidates were accepted into membership. Principal speakers after the class initiation included John C. Weikele, Mooseheart pilgrim recorder and secretary of the Mooseheart board of governors, who holds his home membership in Columbia Lodge, No. 126; and Robert Irwin, regional director for the States of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia.

A committee to revise the by-laws of the association will meet at Martinsburg, W. Va., on June 16. This committee is composed of the following members: Samuel Gannett, Highland Lodge; Kilian C. Albert, Baltimore Lodge, William Ross Carter, Baltimore Lodge; George Uttz, Westminster Lodge, and William L. Wilson, Cumberland Lodge.

The monthly meeting of the Moose Legion, No. 10, was held, with Great North Moose, John Lowe, of Washington, presiding. Sixteen were accepted into membership in the legion—the second degree of the Moose. Included in this class from Washington were Joseph Rivers and Russell McClain, while George Lee was accepted by reinstatement. Nominations for officers of the legion to be elected at the July meeting are: Jack Carroll, of Baltimore, for Great North Moose; Clarence Stevens, also of Baltimore, for South Moose; Nathan Strausburg, of Hagerstown, for East Moose; John Burkett, of Dundalk, for West Moose, and Sam Canatella, of Baltimore, for Treasurer.

The annual moonlight boatride of Columbia Lodge will take place tomorrow evening on the new streamlined steamer Mount Vernon, leaving the Seventh street wharves at 8:30 p. m.

Alcantara Caravan To Have Ladies' Night June 19

Arrangements are being completed for the next meeting of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, the annual ladies night to be held at the Kenwood Country Club on June 19 with dancing from 10 to 1. Andrew L. Oehmann is in charge of arrangements.

The July meeting of the Caravan will be for a crab feast at the Knights of Columbus Club, open to members and neophytes.

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, has announced the appointment of Roy M. Perry as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the members of the Caravan who will attend the tristate convention of the order to be held at Atlantic City, September 6, 7 and 8.

Plans for a "run" of the Caravan in the late summer are under way by Alfred A. Neff, chairman, and his committee which held a meeting at the K. of C. house last Wednesday evening.

Spalding Council Meets Thursday

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday evening in their clubrooms at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest, at 8:15 with Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., grand knight presiding.

Nomination and election of officers will take place for the council year which begins July 1. Following the meeting the members will adjourn to the club's grill for refreshments and entertainment.

Hotel Week Theme "Travel America"

This week is national hotel week, and its theme is "Travel America," according to L. Gardner Moore, president of the Washington Hotel Association.

Capital hotels will display large posters made by the American Hotel Association. Special stickers will be placed on menu cards in addition to displays of flags throughout the city.

Charles L. Hutchinson, of the Capital Park Hotel, heads the special committee to commemorate the week here.

Librarians to Hear F. Stirling Wilson

F. Stirling Wilson, chief of the business information section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will speak Wednesday before the thirty-second annual convention of the Special Libraries Association at Indianapolis.

Mr. Wilson will discuss "Principles Underlying Business Library Reference Service."

Mrs. Nigh Pays Visit to D. C. Organization

National Councilor Mrs. Maud V. Nigh, of the Daughters of Morgantown, W. Va., was a surprise guest of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, at a recent meeting held in Northeast Masonic Temple. She was accompanied by Past National Councilor, Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs. A large delegation from Tomilson Council, No. 105, of Cabin John, Md., also made a visit. A class of seven candidates was initiated by the officers and team, captained by Mary Risler. Four new applications and one transfer card were accepted by the council.

A memorial service was conducted following the close of degree work and the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Emma Hickman and Mrs. Rose M. Smith. Nomination of officers for the new term has been completed.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met Thursday evening with Howard Williams presiding. Plans for an evening of games at the home of Ernest Warren, chairman of the good of the order committee, and a banquet to be held at the close of the next council meeting on June 13, was announced.

Esther Council, No. 20, met Wednesday with Mrs. Dorothy L. Studds in the chair. Past State Councilor Mrs. Viola Henley brought back reports on the Virginia State Council session at Norfolk, Va. New members will be elected on the second Wednesday evening in June.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, elected two candidates to membership at its meeting last Tuesday night. A class initiation which followed was conducted by Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, with her officers and team. The following were added to the council membership: Mrs. Esther D. Lyles, Mrs. C. Owens, Miss Lilliam V. Dove, Miss Geraldine R. Miller, Miss Elsie Snead, Mrs. Ellen Scott Greer, Miss Ida F. Lohman and Miss O. Owens. Officers were nominated for the next six months.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, met Wednesday evening to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the chapter. After a short meeting, in which one application was received and the second nomination of officers made, the members adjourned to the banquet hall for the party. Mrs. Bertie Purdy cut the cake, assisted by Mrs. Devota Klein, the councilor, and a skit was presented, "Amateur Gumture" by Mrs. Resa Wagner.

Nomination of officers was concluded at the meeting last Thursday of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

St. Patrick's Banquet

Msgr. C. F. Thomas will speak at a banquet to be given by St. Patrick's Alumnae Association in honor of the graduating class. The banquet, followed by an open dance, will be held at Hotel 2400 on June 5.

I. O. O. F. Rites At Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Jewel to Be Placed In Amphitheater Trophy Room

The Patriarchs Militant, Odd Fellows, has been granted permission to present the grand decoration of chivalry during ceremonies to be held at the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery, July 7. This decoration is the highest honor of the order and will be dedicated to the service of the Unknown Soldier, and to the thousands of Odd Fellows who served their country.

The jewel will be placed in the trophy room of the amphitheater.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 103 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. Sidney L. Laudermilk, noble grand, will preside. Assistant Degree Director Millard F. Zepp has received a request for Columbia Lodge, No. 10, to assist in conferring the first degree on a class of candidates at this meeting.

Langdon Lodge met last Friday night with Noble Grand Howard R. Green presiding. Homecoming night was held for Past Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall, who entertained with moving pictures of Cuba and the Everglades which he made while in the South.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday. Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred. At the last meeting Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Grand Warden Edgar W. Parks and Edwin T. Abrahamson, of Calumet Lodge, No. 134, Calumet, Mich., were visitors.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, entertained residents of the I. O. O. F. Home last week with R. R. Johnson and David Simons in charge.

The Odd Fellows banquet committee selected the following new officers last week: James M. Tannehill, chairman; Mrs. Roberta Volland, secretary, and William F. Becker, treasurer.

The moonlight excursion committee will meet tomorrow night with Ralph E. Michel chairman.

The pilgrimage committee met last Monday. Gen. George I. Breiel, director of extension and development, and E. G. Lidvigsen, secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, were present.

Canton Washington P. M. met last night with Capt. Albert P. Dobbins commanding. Members of the Patriarchs Militant, the Ladies Auxiliary, with honor guards, will participate in massing of colors at the amphitheater in Arlington today at 4 p. m.

The Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary P. M. have been invited to participate with National Capital Chapter, Veterans of the World War, at a service June 30 at the Washington Cathedral.

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge, B. P. O., Elks, has completed plans for the twenty-eighth annual children's outing, which will be held Wednesday, June 26, at Glen Echo Park.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Elks clown group and the Elks Boys Band. Following are the chairman: Joseph W. Freeman, general chairman; Gus W. Brahler, commissary; John L. Reh, entertainment; Robert M. Johnson, transportation; Leonard B. Schloss, park cooperation; David J. Laporte, boys band; Lemuel Robey, safety. Chairmen in charge of home groups are Arthur A. Connelly, St. Johns; Joseph A. Riani, Baptist Home; Daniel A. Cleary, St. Josephs; Kenneth M. Thorpe, Hillcrest; Dr. George H. Becker, German Orphans Home; Andrew D. Brown, St. Vincent's; William F. Weisman, Swartzell Home; Herman Rosenbaum, Masonic Eastern Star Home; Dr. William N. Wooldridge and Dr. S. Wren Howard, physicians' committee; Ambrose A. Durkin, publicity.

A. Guy Miller, chairman of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association ritualistic committee, has postponed the semifinals of the contest until Sunday, June 23, when the Washington Lodge ritualistic team will entertain and compete with Townson, Annapolis and Baltimore for the right to enter the finals at the Tri-State convention at Annapolis in August.

Under the direction of L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, the officers of Washington Lodge will induct its final class of candidates of the spring season Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The candidates have applied for initiation: James R. Broome, jr., Harry Goldberg, Alexander Joy, Harvey Carrell, Francis J. Collins, John Dooley, George W. Farmer, Louis A. Gregory, Herman H. Rudolph, Horace K. Sabins, David Weinstein, and for affiliation, Frank A. Sobel.

Colorful Parade to Open Foreign Veterans' Encampment

Memorial Service at Woodrow Wilson High Will Be Held on First Night; Advisory Committee Has Been Appointed

The annual department encampment will open Wednesday evening, June 12, at 7:30, with a colorful parade through the Cleveland park section of Connecticut avenue, Chairman Heise announced yesterday. Chairman Les Kohler of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association has assured the V. F. W. that time and expense will not be spared to make this the finest encampment ever sponsored by a civic organization.

Comdr. McLeish, with the cooperation of Miss Bess Davis Schreiner and the Memorial Service Committee, is completing arrangements for the ritual service and memorial program at Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium the opening night.

The appointment of an advisory committee of Phillip R. Belt, chairman; Roland Kay and Thomas C. Kelleher, vice chairmen; F. R. Ihrie and Frank Topash has been announced.

At present there is but one candidate for the office of department commander: Leonard J. Bacon, former senior vice department commander in the administration of Comdr. Wallach A. McCathran.

Bowling League

The Bowling League met at the home of Phillip R. Belt and made plans for the bowling season. It was decided to bowl each Friday night at 9 at the Arcadia alleys, beginning Friday, September 13. There will be eight teams, representing Front Line, National Capital, Follow Me-Defense, John Lyons, Washington, Internal Revenue, and Equality-Walter Reed Posts and the department. Officers for the season are: Phillip R. Belt, president; Frank Benedetto, secretary and Albert W. Masters, treasurer.

Follow Me—Defense Post

The regular monthly meeting was held at Langdon Odd Fellows Hall, with Senior Vice Comdr. John A. Metzger, presiding. The membership voted to attend the Flag Day ceremonies and Veterans Night, sponsored by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association in Sherwood Auditorium, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, Monday evening, June 10, at 8:30. The post will also participate in Fourth of July ceremonies at Langdon Park and will conduct the flag raising at 10 a. m.

A meeting has been called for Monday, June 10, at 7:30 p. m., in Langdon Odd Fellows Hall.

The Post Degree Team conducted Memorial Services at the graves of former members of the post in Cedar Hill, Mt. Olivet, Fort Lincoln and Arlington National Cemeteries. As has been the custom the families of each of the departed comrades were invited to attend.

The monthly social will be held at Kleins' Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Wednesday evening, June 26. All members and eligible veterans are invited to these affairs.

A committee appointed by Comdr. Snider will meet shortly to make preparations for the post's annual beach outing to be held on Sunday, July 14.

Police-Fire Post

Upon request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars units of Chicago, Police-Fire Post conducted ritualistic ceremonies last Sunday at the grave of the late Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Among those present were: Mrs. Lewis, Senator Slattery, of Illinois and his entire office personnel, the president of the Illinois State Society, Department Comdr. George G. McLeish and his staff and the V. F. W. Honor Guard.

The Police-Fire Post year book is now ready for distribution. Copies can be obtained from Engine Co. No. 9.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Council of administration, Board Room, District Building; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Thursday — Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street northwest; H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Advance Post, 1700 L street northwest; United States Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Portuguese Mark Independence Day

The Washington observance of the 800th anniversary of Portugese independence will open today with a solemn Te Deum in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University at 4 p. m. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, will officiate.

A series of concerts, lectures and religious observances will be held here between now and November, it was announced by Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, Minister of Portugal, chairman of the committee. Lectures are scheduled for Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, of Harvard University, who recently sailed the Atlantic on the course followed by Columbus; Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Robert C. Smith, assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress.

Reserves to Hear Army Aids Thursday

Cavalry reserve officers are looking forward to their next troop school meeting Thursday when they will be given a frank, first-hand impression of the recent maneuvers held in the Texas and Louisiana area.

Two local reserve officers, Lieut. Col. H. H. Frost, Cavalry Reserve and Lieut. Col. Guy N. Church, Signal Reserve, who acted as commanding officer of the First Squadron, Eighth Cavalry of the First Division, (Red Forces) and Division signal officer (Blue Forces), respectively during the maneuvers, will conduct the conference.

These will be the first reports given to the Washington Reserve Officers of the largest peacetime maneuvers held by the Army.

* * * *

The headquarters of the Washington military district of the Third military area, which has charge of all reserve activities in Washington and vicinity have announced that they will be located in their new quarters tomorrow.

The Government, having taken over the Riverside Apartment building at 2145 C street northwest, has assigned a portion of the eighth floor for the reserve work.

It is noted, however, that until additional arrangements have been made, the June troop school schedule will be maintained as far as location of the conference is concerned.

* * * *

Medals were presented during the past week to the winners of the J. Edgar Hoover Reserve Officers pistol matches, held by teams representing the various of the Reserve Corps.

To Hoover, who is also a reserve officer holding the rank of lieutenant colonel, is attributed much of the success of the matches.

The teams finished as follows:

Field Artillery, Cavalry, Engineers, Quartermaster, Infantry, Military Intelligence, Service Units and Cavalry with the following officers making the ten highest scores: Capts. Edka C. Moore, Inf.; M. W. Van Scoyoc, F. A., and George L. Hart, jr., F. A.

Lieut. T. M. Berdeen, Inf.; Capt. J. W. Haines, F. A.; Capt. N. C. Seewald, Engr.; Maj. Henry S. See, Engr.; Capt. C. M. Borror, Engr.; Lieut. H. H. Ruppert, Cav., and Lieut. R. W. Castle, Cav.

* * * *

Other reserve activities for the week include an equitation class for cavalry officers at the Fort Myer riding hall and rifle practice at the Quantico Marine range today.

On Tuesday, Air Corps officers will receive instruction in aerial photography at Bolling Field and signal officers will discuss final arrangements for the summer active duty period. Wednesday, Field Artillery officers will discuss the tactics and technique of the 155mm. howitzers, and Friday the school of tactics and technique for the officers of higher ranks will have as their topic the "Use of Machine Guns and Howitzer Companies in the Defense."

Veterans

Unit Is Added To Auxiliary Of Legion Here

Charter to Remain Open So Others May Still Register

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president of the District American Legion Auxiliary, added a new unit to that organization last week with the formation of Department of Commerce Unit, No. 145. The unit was organized at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Officers of the unit are: President, Mrs. Mary Holdt; vice presidents, Mrs. Mary Friend and Mrs. Emily King; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Haislup; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Josephine McCurley; historian, Mrs. Anna May Smith, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. Bintz. The new officers and members were given the obligation and initiated by Mrs. McMillin.

Commander Joseph R. Moore, of the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion, signed the charter for the unit. The charter will remain open for 30 days to allow anyone eligible to join and become a charter member.

The only form of membership authorized is active membership. There are two classes—senior and junior—and there can be no granting of any special or honorary membership for any reason.

* * * *

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, past department president, has been appointed by Mrs. Mary B. McMillin to serve as chairman of the 1940 department convention to be held August 9 and 10 at the Department of Commerce auditorium. A meeting of the convention committee will be held at room 416, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

Treasury Unit

U. S. Treasury Unit will hold a benefit garden picnic Saturday evening, June 8, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the unit president, Mrs. Charles W. Curran, 4527 Garrison street northwest.

The regular monthly meeting for June will be held Monday, June 10, at the home of the president. Moving pictures of the American Union parade, taken in Chicago last fall, will be shown.

Mrs. Mary Cornelius, Mrs. Charles W. Curran, Mrs. Carrie Kiser and Mrs. Rose Spence, members of the unit, assisted Mrs. Ruth Berryman, poppy chairman for the department of the District of Columbia, in placing poppies on the graves in Arlington National Cemetery last week. The unit colors were present.

Cooley-McCullough Unit

Cooley-McCullough Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was represented last week at the Bureau of Engraving memorial service. Mrs. Margaret Gauges, Mrs. Ann Crump and Mrs. Ann Lindsley were ushers at the Arlington Memorial Day service, and the unit colors were carried by Mds. Emma M. Warren and Mrs. Ann Zacuba. A wreath was placed on the grave of Vincent Cooley by Post Commander Charles Kohen and Unit President Mrs. Edith W. Quinn. Juniors also participated in the exercises.

The next meeting of the unit will be Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Rainbow Veterans Plan for Convention

Rainbow Division Veterans in Washington are completing plans for their delegation to the twenty-second annual convention to be held in Montgomery, Ala., July 12-14. Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, is national president of the Rainbowers and will preside at the reunion.

Walker H. Colston senior national executive committeeman for the District, is chairman of the local chapter's national conclave committee.

At the supper-rendezvous June 18, at the Capitol Park Hotel, Washington Chapter will elect and install its new officers.

Club Plans Picnic

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Men's Club will hold a picnic Saturday, June 15, at the summer home of its past president, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, at Sylvan Shores, Md.

American Legion Inaugurates Drive for Iron Lung in D. C. Hospital

Program Chairman Says Convention Accord Obtained

Joseph F. Randall, chairman of the Department Iron Lung Committee, last week announced plans have been formulated to start a public drive for necessary funds to purchase an iron lung, to be presented in the name of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, to a local hospital. It is estimated $1,500 will have to be raised for the purchase.

Subscriptions have been received from Second Division Post No. 28 and from the D. C. Salon of the Eight and Forty. It is the desire of the committee to arrange with the hospital receiving the gift to allow any Legionnaire or relative who is unable to pay for the cost of treatment in such a lung, free use of it.

The Department convention program chairman, A. E. Giegengack, last week announced cooperation from the various posts on the program for the convention, August 1—3. Committee reports are coming in rapidly, as well as reservations for page space, from the legion posts and affiliates. Photographs of all committee chairmen, department officers and drum bugle corps, are to be used in the program. Unusual designs to be used on the outside of the program have been executed by veterans.

The following posts have indicated their desire for space: George Washington Post No. 1, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Victory Post No. 4, the James Reese Europe Post No. 5, Jane A. Delano Post No. 6, Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, Lincoln Post No. 17, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23, Second Division Post No. 28, Police and Fire Post No. 29, Government Printing Office Post No. 33 and Department of Labor Post No. 42.

The La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Grande Voiture No. 174 has also expressed desire for space. The Salon Departmental La Boutique des Unit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes has indicated that it, too, will participate.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The next meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Post Commander Douglas O. Reed presiding.

During the meeting motion pictures of the American Legion convention, held in Chicago, will be shown.

Nomination of candidates for delegates and alternates to the department convention in August will also take place during the meeting. Election will take place at the July meeting.

The late spring dance of the post will be held at Indian Spring Country Club June 29. Post Commander Reed has appointed Ross Singrey to be dance chairman.

The post commander requests all members of the post who desire their names to appear on the booster roll which will appear in the department convention program to give their names to the finance officer.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall Thursday, at 8:15 o'clock. Members of the American Legion junior league ball team and the S. A. L. Squadron will be guests. Commander Edwin L. Donaldson will preside.

Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris and other members of the Washington Senators have been invited to attend. Moving pictures of the convention held in Chicago will be shown.

Forty and Eight

Richard A. O'Brien held a meeting of the initiation crew last Tuesday at which plans were made for the annual "wreck" to be held in Stansbury Hall June 19. Candidates will report at 7 o'clock June 10 in Portner Apartments for instructions.

The Grand Cheminot will meet in Portner Apartments June 12 at 8 o'clock with Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave presiding.

Engraving-Printing

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post held its annual memorial services last Tuesday evening. Post Commander Earnest F. Dwyer presided, and speakers included: John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary, United States Treasury Department; Senator James Mead of New York, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director United States Veterans' Bureau; Major Edward Dolan, registrar, United States Treasury; James B. Fitzgerald, national vice commander, American Legion, and William T. Slattery, department commander.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Isadore Breslaw, president of the Zionists of America, and the benediction by Capt. William Walsh, chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, an organization of 25 men, gave three selections. Music was played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra under the leadership of Capt. William Santlemann.

Colors were advanced by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion. Roll call of the graves was made by Nathan Williams and Vincent J. Orlando.

Maurice P. McGrath, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, and John A. Johnson, State commander of the 40 & 8 of Maryland, salute as taps are played by the Snyder-Farmer Legion Post at Memorial Day services at the Bladensburg Peace Cross

Labor Post

Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa will speak Friday, June 24, at Flag Day exercises of Department of Labor Post, American Legion, at the department auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Jefferson Junior High School students will parade from the school to the auditorium at 10:30 a. m. The ceremonies begin at 11 o'clock.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post memorial services were held last week at the grave of Kenneth H. Nash, in Glenwood Cemetery, with members of the post, Nash Unit, the squadron and juniors participating. Services were under the direction of Memorial Day Officer Guy U. Cogsweli.

Commander Grommet placed a wreath upon the grave and Miss Leona Seiders placed a poppy cross in behalf of Nash Unit. Ernest Frankhauser, jr., and Mr. Purks, of the Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps, sounded taps. The assembly journeyed to Arlington Cemetery, where wreaths were placed upon the graves of former members.

The Squadron will hold its regular meeting in the club rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, with Capt. Harry Hovermill presiding.

Costello Post

The regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, will be held tomorrow at Henderson's, 2106 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Jewish War Veterans

Memorial Day services for the war dead in all District of Columbia Jewish cemeteries will be held by Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, in cooperation with the Ladies' Auxiliary, at Adas Israel Congregational Cemetery, 1322 Alabama avenue southeast, at 2 o'clock. Bertrand W. Gearhart, former California State commander, will be the speaker.

Legion Artists Decorate Cover For Program

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Emergency Aid Committee, headquarters, 8 p. m.; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory; Costello Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Cooley-McCullough Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Club; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Pythian Temple; Columbia Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, Nurses Registry; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall; Labor Post, 200 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Potomac Post, minstrel show, Paris House; Victory Post, 414 Ninth street northwest; Agriculture Post, South Building, Department of Agriculture.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, Y. W. C. A. Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Second Division Unit, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M street northwest, 8 p. m.; George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, Killeen Clubroom, 3204 M street northwest, 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Victory Unit, No. 4, Victory Clubrooms, 414 Ninth street northwest.

Here is a combat car (tank) of the First Cavalry, mechanized, fording a small stream as it moved to the final attack during Third Army maneuvers.

Army Faces Real Task In Transforming Forces Into Fighting Machine

By John G. Norris.

Under the eyes of the entire Nation, the Army is beginning its greatest peace-time task.

Unprecedented sums are being voted to enlarge our land and air defenses to new high levels, with most of the 2½ billion outlay going for new planes, tanks, guns and other equipment required for modern warfare. This, however, is a job for the country as a whole, under the direction of the War Department high command and the President's new advisory commission.

The Army's real job, which challenges every soldier, from buck private to general, is to transform itself from a largely skeletonized, not too well-trained force, into a highly efficient up-to-date fighting machine.

The assignment, officers admit, will tax the service to the limit. Now digesting an increase in size from 37,000 men to 227,000, the regular establishment is to recruit up to 280,000, the full peace-time limit. Several thousand reserve officers, also, will be called into active service on a volunteer basis.

The new officers and men must not only learn their jobs, but veterans and recruits alike must master the technique of new weapons and new methods of warfare. The entire Army must be whipped into a well-knit team, capable of meeting, if necessary, the seasoned and perfectly drilled legions of the Old World.

Faults in Organization Shown in Maneuvers

That the American Army is not in A-1 condition was shown by the recent mass maneuvers in Louisiana and east Texas. The war games illustrated all too well certain weaknesses which were inevitable in the light of restricted War Dapartment budgets of past years.

They also revealed faults in organization and training which the Allies have learned at terrific cost on the battlefields of Flanders.

All winter and spring, some 70,000 regulars were concentrated on southern drill grounds, first perfecting themselves in battalion and regimental exercises, then operating as brigades and divisions and finally as corps. Rarely before had troops trained as complete divisions and never as complete corps.

Motor transportation and mechanized units also have been lacking. The war games showed not only the shortage of such equipment but the lack of higher unit training.

Practically all of the commanders and observers agreed afterward that the faults shown were due to improper use of motorized equipment and improper coordination and movement of larger bodies of troops.

Commanders, whose only training in the past has been with theoretical map problems and exercises with small groups of men, did not maintain sufficient liaison between units, did not coordinate artillery protection to infantry advances. They also failed to provide sufficient advance guard and flank protection for troop columns, did not camouflage or disperse troops to prevent heavy losses from artillery and plane attack and did not use their motorized units to proper advantage.

Need for Antiaircraft, Antitank Guns Stressed

Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, commander of the 8th Corps Area and chief control officer of the maneuvers, found the new triangular division and corps organization to be satisfactory and that most of the equipment in use was suited to modern conditions. He urged, however, that the 105 mm. howitzers replace the French 75, that a heavier anti-tank gun be considered, and that large increases in anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns be acquired.

"Road reconnaissance by motor columns was noticeably poor," he noted in the critique following the war games. "Motor columns barged ahead regardless of security, road conditions or terrain until stopped by direct order of an umpire. This can only result in disastrous losses, especially when confronted by an active and alert enemy.

"The lack of support by heavy weapons, including artillery, was painfully evident in many an action. If the results would not have been so tragic, some of the so-called attacks without the use of supporting weapons were so absurd as to be farcical. In most cases the fault lies with our senior officers.

"There was a decided lack of liaison with adjoining units or even attempts to maintain liaison. Units had no knowledge of who or what was on their flanks nor made any attempt to find out. There were a few cases where elements of the same and adjoining units fired on each other.

"There is a growing tendency to make the radio the sole means of communication between units. Radio is fine so long as it works, but if it is jammed or goes out, alternate means of communication must be provided and practice carried on in their use.

"Where air observation is present, troops cannot longer bivouac in compact areas. They must be scattered and camouflaged to avoid detection . . . Our brown tents, tarpaulins and faded truck tops are easily discernible in this green terrain. Camouflage discipline must be rigidly and unceasingly insisted upon.

"One thing most noticeable throughout the entire period was the extreme disinclination of troops to detruck regardless of terrain, road conditions and probable fire-swept areas . . . Our infantry must learn that trucks are not fighting vehicles and that they cannot fight in trucks. Eventually they have to get out of trucks and have to hike and fight on their own feet and under their own power."

These criticisms, which were offered constructively and mixed with well-merited praise of some things that were done, point the way to the task before the Army during the coming year.

Continuous training must be carried on throughout the coming months, the high command concludes. Not only individual, company and battalion training, but more operations involving large bodies of troops.

Already concentrations are scheduled for all four of the armies of the United States, with 300,000 Regulars and National Guardsmen gathered in four areas for three weeks this August.

In the light of the British defeat in Norway, intensive training in landing force operations are necessary. American troops may be called upon to go to the aid of some American nation as the Allies went into Scandinavia, and such operations are the most difficult of military maneuvers. The First Division is to engage in such joint exercises this summer.

This is all on top of the normal summer training of Reserves, C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. Under the emergency defense appropriations, moreover, funds may be provided for a concentration of virtually all of the entire Army and National Guard, for extensive maneuvers exceeding those just completed in the southwest.

Army officials say they are considering one huge mobilization in August instead of the four concentrations heretofore planned. The question is not money—virtually whatever is deemed necessary is now forthcoming—but whether units will be ready for such a test by then.

If world conditions do not improve, such a mobilization is likely next winter or spring and, meanwhile, large concentrations of Regulars will be ordered to work out the difficulties experienced during the recent war games.

In addition to the problems raised by the maneuvers, others brought up by the German victories in the lowlands must be faced. The Army must acquire a much greater number of tanks, scout cars and learn to handle mechanized units and foot troops as a team.

A large part of the Army was already well aware of the importance of mechanization. Only the funds for its procurement have been lacking. But many ground officers must orient themselves to the new importance of air power, and air officers learn to cooperate with the infantry and artillery.

The Nazis have showed how planes can operate offensively with advancing troops and defensively against the supply lines of the enemy; that major changes of strategy and tactics have been necessary. The Louisiana war games, originally planned to include only observation aviation, were revised when half completed to bring into action the bombers, attack and pursuit ships of the General Headquarters Air Force.

With the Army undergoing the greatest expansion program in the history of the Nation in peacetime, it may be deemed necessary that the entire enlisted Army be called to one section of the United States this summer for maneuvers. In the recent maneuvers in the South many faults were found with the coordination of the troops and these might be ironed out in one great sham battle this summer. Above is a 50-caliber machine gun in action as the Sixty-second Coast Artillery protected a railroad from the attacks of the Ninth Corps bombers in Third Army maneuvers. The mounted light machine gun squad (right) is shown moving up toward the "front."

This 155-mm. gun of the Thirty-sixth Field Artillery is shown being moved up to position by a huge tractor. The new 155-mm. guns are carried at a speed of 30 miles per hour. Official Army Photographs.

Service Sidelights

—By J. G. N.—

The long arm of the past casts its shadow on the problems of the present. A two-line provision of the Constitution of the United States—the result of a well-based fear of the founding fathers—has raised a complication in the current military expansion program.

J. G. NORRIS

Article I, Section 8, Clause 12, provides: "Congress shall have power . . . to raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years." By keeping control of the purse-strings, the Anglo-Saxon people had learned, kings or dictators could not seize power and keep it by force of arms.

The Senate, last week, overlooking this Constitutional restriction, wrote language into the pending $1,823,000,000 military supply bill, which would make funds for the Army available for more than a two-year period.

Concurring with an Administration proposal to carry forward the arms program with all possible speed, the upper house provided that all of the money should become immediately available upon passage. At the same time, because the program will take more than a year to complete, the Senators specified that the funds can be expended during the fiscal years 1941 and 1942 or up until June 30, 1942.

Whole Expenditure Unconstitutional?

If the bill becomes law before the end of the month—and indications are it will be signed within a few days—the whole expenditure may be unconstitutional should the point ever be raised in the courts.

Legal experts are studying the question to determine how this possible complication can be avoided and still not hold up starting the defense program until July 1.

The last of the pre-Spanish-American War officers passed from the active list of the Army this week. Col. Francis H. Pope, youngest member of the West Point class of 1897, was retired Friday upon reaching the statutory age of 64.

Col. Pope—or Gen. Pope, to give him the title he rates by Army custom (served four years as a brigadier general while assistant quartermaster general from 1927 to 1931)—is going to make his home here, along with many other of his classmates.

Son of Civil War General

He is the son of the Civil War leader, Maj. Gen. John Pope, who was hailed as the "hero of Island No. 10" during the Vicksburg campaign only to later come a cropper at the Second Battle of Bull Run, when he commanded the losing Union forces.

Gen. Pope, 2nd., is concluding a distinquished career of 47 years' service. He saw action in the early campaigns in Cuba, the Philippines, on the Mexican border and was overseas during the World War. In France, he served as director of the Motor Transport Service of the A. E. F., winning the Distinquished Service Medal.

After the war, he transferred from the Cavalry to the Quartermaster Corps and among other important jobs, handled the pilgrimage of war mothers and widows to France. Since 1933, he has been commandant of the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia.

Fifth Battalion Awaits Stiff Training Period

With the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, awaiting an advanced field training period, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commander, in a message to personnel yesterday called for the utmost efficiency in field training duty.

"This battalion is composed of A-1 Americans—the sort our country needs at all times. Patriotism is a word seldom used by men in uniform. There exists no need for its use, since patriotism among men in uniform is a living . . . thing. Your love of your country is attested by the fact that you are in the Marine Corps" the message stated.

"That is why, year after year, and generation after generation Americans have read in their newspapers, beneath headlines announcing mob uprisings, massacres, convulsions of nature, as well as enterprises for the flag's glory—perils of war and perils of peace—those proudly tranquil words, 'The Marines have landed, and have the situation well in hand.' They have known that, whatever the emergency, the danger, the confusion and terror, the "situation" was in the hands of splendidly efficient American men, superb in loyalty to their motto, 'semper fidelis,' 'Always faithful.'"

Chocolate Bar—Best Emergency Ration—Comes Into Its Own in U. S. Army

By Robert Ginsburgh.

"Capt. Antoinette! An airplane bomb landed on our ration dump and blew up all our supplies. Our rolling kitchen has been hit by a shell and all the slum and gravy poured into the ditch. We haven't a piece of bread in the whole company. The men are famished. What shall we do?"

"Let 'em eat chocolate!"

Conversations such as these may take place many times between our company commanders and our mess sergeants if the United States should ever go to war; and neither Capt. Antoinette nor any other captain will be flippant and facetious in recommending chocolate in an emergency. Our fighting men of tomorrow will be veritable "chocolate soldiers." The Army has so decreed. It has adopted a chocolate bar for its emergency ration.

Why chocolate? First because it offers the highest concentration of easily obtainable food material. Second, because Americans have a sweet tooth. In the World War our soldiers literally marched miles to get a piece of chocolate. Privates and generals alike munched sweets. And when, after the war, the subject of an emergency ration came up for consideration, the General Staff rooted most strongly for a chocolate bar.

To the veterans of our earlier wars, to the men whose services dated back to Indian campaigns and to those who captured Aguinaldo and chased Villa, the idea of chocolate would have seemed preposterous. When the soldiers of yesterday received their emergency rations the mess sergeant usually accompanied the issue with remarks such as these:

"Here, youse guys, is your hardtack and corn willy. It ain't fit to eat, but if you get hungry enough you'll eat it and like it."

They Got Idea From the Indians

The old theory behind the emergency ration was that it should be so unpalatable that it would not be called into use until after all other sources of food had been exhausted—and, even then, only as an alternative to starvation. No wonder they were called "iron rations."

The Army had acquired the idea of an emergency ration from the Indians. In the early campaigns in the Southwest our officers noticed that when the Indian started on a raid, he traveled very light. He lived off the country and when he found the food supply short he drew out his strips of jerked beef and parched pinole, and ate his meal.

The jerked beef consisted of strips of lean beef hung out in dry air until nearly all the moisture had evaporated. The nutritive parts remained. Such food would have spoiled in damp country but in the extremely dry air of the Southwest it not only became cured, but acquired a sweet flavor that lasted for months.

The pinole was parched and ground wheat or corn. The parching made the grain tender, easy to masticate and digest. Like the jerked beef, it was freed of most of its moisture.

With jerked beef and pinole as a guide, our Army, in 1896, adopted its first emergency ration, composed principally of powdered, evaporated beef and cooked and parched wheat. To this was added a small quantity of sweetened chocolate—half chocolate and half sugar.

Since then the emergency ration has undergone a number of changes in its evolution, with chocolate continually increasing in importance until today it has become the dominant ingredient.

With the increased use of chocolate, the Army attitude has undergone a complete metamorphosis. When the mess sergeant of some tomorrow issues the emergency ration to the fighting men he will probably address them as follows:

"Here, fellows, are your chocolate bars. Stuff them in your blouses, in your saddlebags in your pockets or in your haversacks. Take enough. Use them only for emergency. But don't worry too much. There's more where these came from. On your way back from the front, stop at any kitchen—you'll find plenty."

Behind this changed attitude on the part of mess sergeants and subsistence officers is the theory that an emergency ration must be palatable, pocket-size and readily available. It is planned to issue to the soldier at the front a bar a day and to let him fill the blouse of his shirt or his pockets before he goes over the top. Extra cases of chocolate bars will be carried on the combat wagons alongside the extra ammunition. If the normal food supply is interrupted for periods of 24 to 72 hours, then the chocolate bar will be resorted to as the emergency ration.

The Army has decided on a four-ounce bar that takes up little space and can be carried anywhere. It contains 600 calories. Its ingredients are chocolate, milk, cacao fat, oat flour, vanillin crystals and sucrose.

He Was Called 'Chocolate Kid'

It took almost five years to get a properly balanced chocolate bar to meet the needs of our American soldiers scattered all over the world, in frigid, temperate and torrid zones. In September, 1935, Maj. Paul P. Logan, Quartermaster Corps, then the Assistant Commandant of the Army Subsistence School was ordered to develop "an emergency ("iron") ration consisting of sweet chocolate, soluble coffee and sugar."

He tried 150 combinations on his children and on his friends, as well as on soldiers. Young neighbors began to call him the "chocolate kid" and seldom did he fail to come through with a bar on request. He wrote to nutrition experts all over the country, visited candy factories from coast to coast and, finally, got the combination he wanted.

Now the War Department was ready to test the palatability of the chocolate on the soldiers themselves. Bars were sent out by the thousands to troops in Northern posts, such as Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and to Southern ones, such as Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; to Army reservations at sea level, such as Fort Crockett, Tex., and to high and dry areas, such as Fort Dodge, Utah; to the mechanized cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., to be handled by the oily hands of the motor mechanics and to the horsemen at Fort Bliss, Tex., to be packed in the mounted man's saddlebags. The muleteers in Panama got a taste of them. So did the "Redlanders" in the Hawaiian Islands, and the native Filipino soldiers at Fort Stotsenberg, P. I.

Everywhere the soldiers were pleased. At first there was a tendency to eat too much and too fast. By experience the men soon learned that one bar is enough for a meal. There were some misgivings. Occasionally a man would be found who was allergic to chocolate. Once or twice a whole squad turned up its nose on the experiment and denounced it in no uncertain terms. In checking, it was often found that when the corporal said, "Nuts to chocolate!" the seven members of the squad echoed, "That's what I say;" which perhaps speaks volumes for the qualities of leadership in a corporal.

Wrapper Conquers Cold, Heat, Gas

Fliers, in the Panama Canal Zone especially, took up the chocolate bar at once. They dubbed it the "jungle" ration, for possible use in case of forced landings. Its popularity soon spread throughout the Air Corps and today army pilots on long-distance flights carry bars in their kits.

Having established the palatable and the nutritive qualities of the chocolate bar, Maj. Logan had a final hurdle to jump. He had to provide a wrapper that could withstand both the zero weather of Minnesota and the intense heat of Mindanao. This presented one of his most difficult problems. After months of experiment he devised a triple-coated wrapper of aluminum foil, parchment and paper which stood the test.

A final question remained. Could the wrapper resist poison gas? The Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, in Maryland, was called upon to make the test. One piece of chocolate, wrapped in its package, was placed on a target range which first had been sprayed with poison gas. It was left there for an hour and a half. When picked up, it showed marks of the liquid and smelled of chemicals. When all three coats were removed, however, no odor of gas in the chocolate could be detected. Surfaces of the bar were then scraped, to a volume of five grams, and the scrapings were divided into two portions and given to each of two rats. For ten days the rats were carefully watched but they showed no ill effects.

In another experiment, bars of this chocolate were exposed to high concentrations of poison gas in the medical research division of the arsenal for periods of 10, 20 and 30 days. The bars were then scraped, and the scrapings were fed to rats. The results were [illegible] as in the earlier test. By this time the Army was convinced that the wrapper was gasproof, and the new chocolate bar was ready for adoption as a standard emergency ration to be issued in wartime.

"Join the Army and Be a Chocolate Soldier" is not an impossible recruiting slogan of the future.

Potomac Legion Post to Present Minstrel Show

Potomac Post, No. 40, of the American Legion, will sponsor a minstrel show on Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Palesades Field House. The cast is composed entirely of women of Potomac Heights.

On June 12, the post will celebrate Flag Day with ceremonies on the porch and lawn of the Field House overlooking the Potomac River. Chairman E. R. Thomas has arranged the program.

The Washington Gas & Light Band will give a concert beginning at 7:30 p. m. Representative Raymond S. Springer, of Indiana, will speak.

Puerto Rico Beckons Travelers With All the Charm of Old Spain

Trips to Island Cost Little, Offer Many Things to See

By Elizabeth Capitaine.

Puerto Rico, the only land under the American flag which Columbus trod, is a popular vacation spot for tourists from the United States. One of the shortest of cruises, it can be made on a cargo liner, with a stopover in Santo Domingo, in as little as 11 days, at a cost of $120 or more. Using the ship as a hotel, all expenses are included. A magnificent 80-mile drive through mountains on the island is part of the itinerary. The usual dock sports, pools, and dancing are offered on the boats.

Rich in a history that still clings to the gracious land, Puerto Rico boasts a beautiful capital in San Juan. Its two most prominent buildings are San Felipe del Morro, bettetr known as El Morro, a massive stone structure, and La Forteleza, now the residence of the United States Governor. El morro, begun in the middle part of the sixteenth century, has stood for many years as the protector of the city, a successful defender against marauding pirates. Throughout the quarters of the garrison, the venerable powder magazines and cisterns, the ramparts and underground passageways, the walls are amazingly thick, and many experts believe it is impregnable against even the missils of modern warfare.

La Forteleza Bears Old Spain's Beauty

La Forteleza, the first real fortification, is a beautiful building of Spanish architecture. It is often called the governor's "Palace," and the name fits well, for the rich stairs, the high-ceilinged rooms are truly worthy of royalty. Port of the garden is heavily planted with tropic vines and shrubs. Tall palms meet overhead. The larger section is given over to a formal garden, edged with shrubs, and from here one may look out over the water. At the garden's edge is one of the picturesque sentinel boxes, perched unbelievably on a corner of the retaining wall. It is of circular construction, with narrow windows and a round little roof.

During a drive through the city it is easy to recognize the capitol, for it is low lying, with a center dome similar to Washington's.

The drive through the mountain's is peaceful. Coffee shrubs can be seen close at hand. In the valleys are small patches of tobacco. The largest single industry is the production of sugar, but tobacco, coffee and fruits are exported in large quantities. One of the most interesting sights is that of pineapples growing almost as far as the eye can reach. The plants are exactly spaced and no matter which way one looks, he sees lines running methodically off into the distance. Through such a plantation one drives for lunch. Waiting for a native-style chicken dinner, a visitor has time to wander about to admire the wild gardenias, the guava trees and other luxurious vegetation.

Though Puerto Rico is in the tropics and is warm, it is not uncomfortable at any time, for trade winds are constantly blowing across the island and the average summer temperature is only 76 degrees.

Outdoor Sports All Year Around

All year round there are ample opportunities to indulge in outdoor sports. Near San Juan is a beautiful submarine garden, where exotic looking fish move slowly among the gently swaying undersea vegetation.

The shops in San Juan are worth looking into. Woven mats in beautiful designs and colors, lace and finely executed needlework of all kinds are specialties here, and native cigarettes, in brown and white paper, are popular.

Puerto Rico, strategically located in the Caribbean Sea, has undergone many vicissitudes. Its people, both natives and immigrants have suffered many trials, its soil has been the scene of many historic events, but it is nevertheless a happy land, its people turning to art and music with inherent talent.

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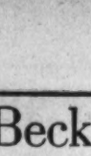

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Promise of Summer in Quebec Province

The Eastern Townships of Quebec Province are rich in historical heritage and of particular interest to the American traveler. The character of the townships region is distinctly English rather than French as is the case elsewhere throughout the province. The area was settled about 1790 by United Emprie Loyalists from the New England States

District Day At Coast Fair To Be July 12

July 12 will be District of Columbia Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

A "Commissioners' Special" train will leave here for California on July 3. Marshall Dill, exposition's president, wrote to Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman of the District world's fair committee:

"We are highly honored by the visit of the Commissioners and will do everything possible to make their stay in San Francisco and their visit to the exposition as memorable and happy as possible. High officials of the State, the city and the exposition will welcome them."

Leaving San Francisco July 14, the special train will make stops at Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Glacier National Park, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, arriving back here July 21.

The itinerary of the trip westward includes the Grand Canyon National Park, Hollywood and Yosemite. Optional side trips include the Panama Canal, Hawaii and Alaska.

The tour trains, composed of first-class air-conditioned equipment, including reclining seat coaches, tourist Pullman cars, standard Pullman cars with lower berths, upper berths, bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms, together with lounge cars, will be accompanied by Harry A. Karr.

Nova Scotia Like Old Britain

For a bit of old England besides a veritable pleasure land on foreign soil within safe and easy reaching distance from New England is Nova Scotia, only a day's journey by train from Boston or a two-days' voyage by boat. It is attractive compensation for the temporary halt that has been called on European jaunts for the travelers, confirmed and otherwise.

The fishing and farm villages, the cottage industries, hedge-rowed fields, and little green valleys of Annapolis Royal and the Evangeline country look like Surrey or Devon, writes A. R. Schiller in the June issue of Town and Country. Halifax, with its narrow streets, ancient buildings, fish and chip houses, and British warships in the harbor, might be Portsmouth or Dover.

25-Day Peru Cruise Offered

Grace Line announces a new series of 25-day fortnightly cruises to Peru—thus bringing the cruise to that fascinating country within reach of the three weeks' vacationist and those with limited budgets. Beginning with the sailing of the Santa Maria from New York on Friday, June 7, this liner and her sister ship, the Santa Barbara, will ply the west coast of South America only as far as Callao, port for Lima, capital of Peru, instead of proceeding to Chilean ports as has been their custom, thus making possible the shorter round trip. Sailings to Chile and intermediate countries will be maintained as usual by the Santa Clara and the sister ships, Santa Elena and Santa Lucia.

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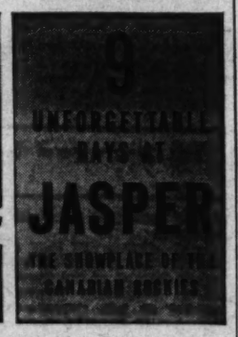

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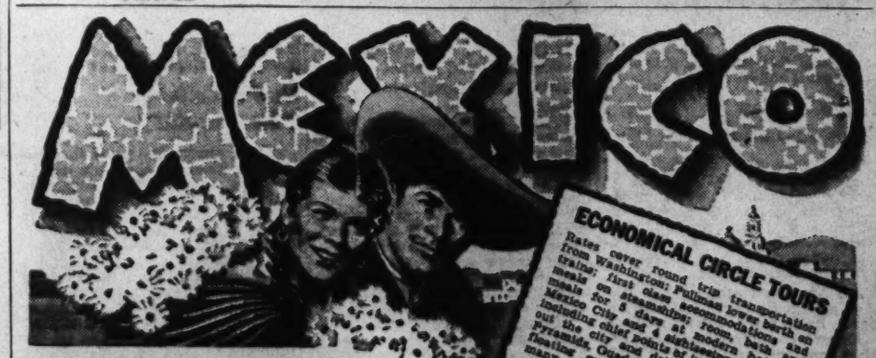

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GRACE LINE

At the New Jersey Resorts

Atlantic City.

Leading amateur golfers from New Jersey and nearby States will participate in the Southern New Jersey Amateur Golf Championship at the Seaview Country Club on Thursday.

The tournament is medal play with handicap and the players will be divided into three classes in order that all may have an opportunity to win a prize. The lower bracket includes those with a handicap between 0 and 8, next between 9 and 16 and the final group between 16 and 30.

Bill Goldthrope, of Woodcrest, has notified the committee in charge that he will be on hand to defend the title which he won last year.

Other outstanding simon-pures who have filed include Bayard Mitchell, of Woodbury, a former titleholder; Larry Kelly, an all-American end while playing football at Yale in 1936 and 1937; Clarence Eppinger, Woodbury; C. Brooke Wallace and Bobby Conroy, both of Moorestown; Allan Thompson, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania golf team; Jack Penrose, Charles "Sonny" Jennings, and Tom Wootton, of the home club.

Rae Crowther, of Woodcrest, is chairman of the tournament committee. Entries may be sent to him or to Bruce Coltart, professional at Seaview. The latter said he believes that more than 100 golfers will compete.

* * * *

Toms River, N. J.

Two major surprises await summer visitors to Ocean County this season, as plans are completed for the influx of nearly 1,000,000 vacationers, a second "World's Fair" crop that will equal if not exceed the 1939 summer season.

First of all, the new Barnegat Inlet is virtually complete and will be a boon to Barnegat Bay fishing enthusiasts. Constructed at a cost of nearly $1,000,000, the inlet solves one of the most perplexing problems faced by Ocean County's charter boat fleet of fishing craft. For the last 15 years more than 50 fresh water streams pouring into Barnegat Bay have turned the water brackish and kept 1,000,000 fish from coming into the bay each season.

* * * *

Ocean City, N. J.

The fishing season is getting off to an early start. The first of the many prizes offered to lucky fishermen was carried off by Charles Addison, of Haddon Heights, N. J., who won a season pier ticket for having caught the first edible fish from the Fifty-ninth street fishing pier.

Considerable interest is being directed toward the first scheduled sports event of the summer, the A. A. U. Sanctioned Track and Field Meet for Men, to be held at the Recreation Center, on June 15. Among a large number of outstanding entrants already registered for this meet, is Joseph Schindler, who before coming to the United States as a refuge was a discus and weight champion in Germany.

* * * *

Beach Haven, N. J.

Last Saturday and Sunday may not have been good out doors but with a successful board of trade booster dinner on Saturday night and 400 members of the New Jersey Moose Association here on Sunday for their quarterly meeting, Beach Haven was very much alive.

There was no program arranged for Memorial Day but the holiday was about normal. Many visitors were in town keeping the realtors busy. Rentals are ahead of 1939. The St. Rita, Villa Marie, Acme, Dolphin Inn and Beach Haven House are open for the season.

The Engleside and Baldwin will open about June 28. The Baldwin will be under new management.

* * * *

Cape May, N. J.

The distinction of being the first to receive the weekly prize in the Cape May County Fifth Annual Fishing Contest goes to a Philadelphian angler. Walter Greene, of 937 Church Lane.

Greene, an ardent enthusiast, who has been fishing in Cape May waters for several years, was aboard the Stroller, in the charge of Capt. Robert G. Pierpont, when the catch was made, a 2-pound 4-ounce porgie.

The weekly award is creating considerable interest. It will continue until October 1.

The Admiral Hotel will open June 15 under the same management as the Gulf Stream Hotel, Lake Worth, Fla.

Week-end Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

For the next month, until the first week in July, it will be possible for the vagabonding week-ender to flavor his short trip with a combination of the races at Charles Town, several beautiful drives in three States, and a night's stay in historic Frederick or breezy Braddock Heights.

Of course, if you're off early on Saturdays, you can make a leisurely start, arriving in time for the first race. Otherwise, if you leave promptly at midday, you will have a large part of the afternoon to spend at the track with its pleasant views of the faraway hills and pastures of that rolling country.

One of the routes most favored, and a scenically beautiful one, is to take No. 7 to Leesburg, thence to Hillsboro on No. 238 which becomes No. 9 when you cross the State line into West Virgina.

With June's long days, there will still be time to enjoy the beautiful drive through Harper's Ferry to Frederick on Route 340. Now, take it easy going through Harper's Ferry, for the road is narrow and steep and there's no space for changing your mind and turning around. If you hurry, you'll be through and on the other side before you can stop and admire the unusual scenery.

In this spot where the States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together, is a most beautiful gorge, for it also where the Potomac and the Shenandoah flow together. Perched precariously on the hillside is the historic town most frequently linked with the Civil War fame of John Brown. Thence to Frederick on 340, the road passes through pleasant farming country, for Frederick County is one of the richest agricultural counties in the United States and has more than three thousands farms. There are excellent hotel accommodations in Frederick where you may spend the night, and there are also good eating places.

For variety, since you may well stop in Frederick on some other jaunt, I suggest taking No. 40 west out of town and driving up five miles to Braddock Heights, on that long ridge which rises above the Middletown and Frederick Valleys. Catoctin Mountain's settlement, 1,200 feet above sea level, takes its name from the general who passed that way on his march to Fort Duquesne.

The present water supply, Braddock Spring, is the same at which the general and George Washington refreshed themselves. There are numerous places to stay on the Heights, including a hotel, but since it is a popular summering place because of its breeziness and marvelous views, it would be better to make reservations.

When sightseeing in Frederick, you will undoubtedly want to see the Barbara Fritchie home, just because you've heard so much about it, starting from the days of reciting Whittier's poem. Then there's the home of Roger Brooke Taney, Chief Justice of the United States, which contains, for one thing, the old desk on which Mr. Taney wrote his famous opinion in the Dred Scott case. Taney inducted seven Presidents into office from Van Buren to Lincoln, and their portraits are in his home as well as mementos of Francis Scott Key and the will of Thomas Johnson, first Governor of the State of Maryland, which Taney wrote. Frederick's Trinity Chapel and Old Town Clock, built in 1763, will also attract your attention.

Outside of Frederick, some three miles south in U. S. 240, is the Monacacy battlefield famed, 'tis said, because this particular battle saved Washington from capture by the Confederate forces. Twelve miles west on No. 40 from Frederick is the battlefield of Antietam.

One of the best features of being a vagabond is not to follow the ordinary, every-day route and not to take the "quickest way home." So, don't return by the familiar route through Rockville. Rather, try one of my favorites which is to take 15 just outside of Frederck. It takes you over the James Monroe Highway with its lovely scenery at Point of Rocks where the bridge crosses the Potomac into Leesburg. And since you are not likely to travel it any other time, continue down 15 into Aldie and turn left on 50 and 80 home.

Park No. 1 Attraction In Virginia

236 Counsellors For Travelers In U. S. and Canada Pick Shenandoah

By N. Clarence Smith,
Chairman Virginia Conservation Commission.

Virginia's first travel and vacation attraction is the Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge, through which runs the famous 100-mile Skyline Drive.

This is the consensus of 236 travel counsellors who direct tourist and travel bureaus in 38 States and Canada. It was obtained in a coast-to-coast survey made recently by the Virginia Conservation Commission, with the results tabulated and analyzed for the commission by the Virginia State Planning Board.

This survey represents the first attempt that has ever been made to appraise Virginia's vast travel and vacation attractions through a Nation-wide poll, in which no Virginia individual or agency participated.

Colonial Williamsburg was second in popularity; Virginia Beach third, Natural Bridge fourth, and Richmond fifth.

In its survey the commission asked more than 400 touring counsellors to list in the order of their popularity the most important places of travel and vacation interest in Virginia, based upon their experiences in contacting the traveling public to whom they distribute information and literature about the State.

States from which the majority of the returns came were, in order: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, Maine, Massachusetts, California and the District of Columbia.

These counsellors, representing motor clubs, railroads, bus lines, air lines, steamship lines and numerous other agencies, were asked to name at least five places, and more if they desired. The counsellors were not given any list of places or any information whatsoever about the State, but made up the lists on the basis of inquiries at the offices. Quite a few of these counsellors have toured Virginia, some several times. All of them are required by their work to keep a collection of information about the State and to keep themselves up to date on the numerous changes which take place. As a group, they are regarded as the best informed persons outside the State about the travel and vacation attractions in Virginia.

The survey mentioned 84 different places or regions of Virginia.

Among the 84 points listed, the following finished in this order:

Mount Vernon, Shenandoah Valley, caverns (generally), Luray Caverns, Norfolk, Charlottesville, Monticello, Jamestown, Endless Caverns, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Hot Springs, Alexandria, Arlington, Roanoke, Tidewater, Shenandoah Caverns, historic gardens, battlefields, historic homes, garden tours, Luray, Winchester, seashore, historic places, Lexington, Ashlawn, Old Point Comfort, Wakefield, Colonial National Historical Park, Newport News, Petersburg, Blue Ridge Parkway and Stratford.

Canada Offers Many Attractions to Visitor

With the incentive to travel gaining momentum as the season advances, this travel consciousness should bring an increased stimulus to visit Canada, which provides so many attractions from coast to coast for the visitor.

Giant City Park Is Beauty Spot Of Illinois

"Giant City."—No other two words could so aptly describe the strange formations in the valleys within the boundaries of the Illinois State Park bearing that name. Located in the south central part of the State, in the very heart of the Illinois Ozarks and encompassing 916 acres of ruggedly beautiful country, Giant City State Park is an amazing combination of rolling hills, tree-filled valleys, unique rock formations and canyons.

United States Highway 51, one of the principal North-South traffic arteries through Illinois, makes its way up and down hill, and around graceful curves as it traverses the hilly southern portion of Illinois. Miles away, the motorist begins to see the directional signs informing him that Giant City State Park is so many miles ahead. At the turn-off, large signs indicate the road to take, a well-paved secondary road leading to Makanda, the small town at the edge of the park. This road is more winding, and the grades become steeper near the park entrance.

From the entrance the motor road winds up to the topmost peak in the Illinois Ozarks for miles around, where the picturesque lodge, constructed of native stone and massive timbers, is located. The view reaches in all directions, and nowhere is any sign of habitation. The eye beholds the scene which greeted the earliest explorers—an unpeopled wilderness.

Boat Parade To Be Repeated At Ocean City

More Than 100 Charter Fishing Vessels Participated in 1939

Ocean City, Md.

The annual Boat Parade, inaugurated two years ago, has proved so popular it is now a regular feature of this resort's gala events and will again be staged next Sunday. Last season more than 100 charter fishing boats and private pleasure craft took part in the display.

The commandant of the local Coast Guard station has been named as parade marshal and will have full charge of the maneuvers, using a Coast Guard cutter as a flagship.

Much of the Boat Parade's success may be attributed to Ocean City's natural advantages, necessary to stage an event of this character, so that it may be fully enjoyed by everyone, participants and spectators alike. From the time the boats line up in Sinepuxent Bay until they pass through Ocean City Inlet and thence down the beach, parallel to the boardwalk, they are in full view of the onlookers, and in most cases, so close that conversations could be carried on between those on the boats and those ashore without the necessity for "ball park" lungs.

In addition, the committee offers the public the opportunity of participating in the parade and at the same time enjoying an hour's boat ride, by paying a nominal sum per passenger. This money is turned over by the committee to the city for use in beautification projects.

Biggest Boxwood

Largest single boxwood plant in the world is a bush 75 feet in circumference and 150 years old located near Salisbury, N. C.

What's This?—St. Pete Due for Second Boom?

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Battle-scarred veterans of the bonanza land boom of the middle '20s are holding on to their chairs and admonishing themselves to listen to the voice of caution this time, as signs of an advancing boom No. 2 appear unmistakably at this Gulf Coast resort.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

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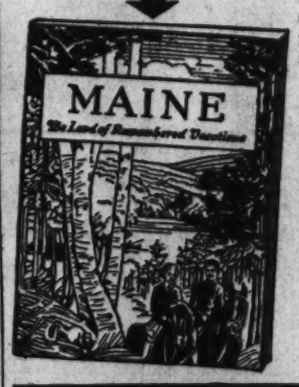

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Samuel Reshevsky, in the most hectic and exciting finish in American tournament play, has won the United States chess championship for the third consecutive time. This superb feat leaves no doubt whatever that Sammy is, in fact, the peer of this country's masters.

His victory becomes all the more remarkable when it is known that throughout the strenuous fray he was in ill health. I. S. Turover, local master, was present during much of the play. Sammy informed him that immediately following the tourney he was to undergo a major operation, which he gamely postponed in order to defend his title.

A fitting climax to the struggle was the titantic combat between Reshevsky and Fine in the final round. Fine had an easy win, which he missed, at his twenty-fifth turn. Reshevsky then rallied accurately to obtain the draw which he needed to clinch first honors. The score is appended. The distribution of prizes, among them the Turover-Wimsatt brilliancy prize, will officially bring to a close the best event of its kind yet staged. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Reshevsky	13	3	Reinfeld.	7½	8½
Fine	12½	3½	Shainswit.	7½	8½
Kashdan.	10½	5½	Adams ...	7	9
Pinkus..	10	6	Seidman..	7	9
Denker .	9½	6½	Green....	6	10
Kupchik.	9½	6½	Hanauer..	6	10
Bernstein	7½	8½	Wolliston	3	13
Polland.	7½	8½	Littman.	2	14

Be it known also that Reshevsky went through the tough schedule without defeat, while Fine's only loss was to Kupchik.

	Fine	Reshevsky
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	Kt—QB3
4	Kt—Kt5	P—Q4
5	PxP	Kt—QR4
6	B—Kt5 ch	P—B3
7	PxP	PxP
8	B—K2	P—KR3
9	Kt—KB3	P—K5
10	Kt—K5	B—Q3
11	P—KB4	Q—B2
12	Castles	Castles
13	Kt—QB3	BxKt
14	PxB	QxP
15	P—Q4	PxP, e. p.
16	QxP	Kt—Kt5
17	B—B4	Q—B4 ch
18	K—R	Kt—B7 ch
19	RxKt	QxR
20	R—KB	Q—R5
21	Q—Q6	B—Kt5
22	B—R6	B—B
23	B—Q3	B—K3
24	Q—Kt4	Q—R4
25	B—B7	Kt—B5
26	BxKt	Q—R5
27	B—B4	BxB
28	QxB	P—Kt4
29	P—KKt3	Q—Kt5
30	QxP	PxB
31	RxP	Q—K3
32	Q—B3	P—B4
33	Q—Q5	QR—K
34	K—Kt2	QxQ ch
35	KtxQ	R—K7 ch
36	R—B2	RxR ch
37	KxR	K—B2
38	P—B4	P—QR4
39	P—Kt3	R—K
40	P—QR3	R—QB
41	KtB3	K—K3
42	K—K3	K—K4
43	K—Q3	R—QKt
44	Kt—Kt5	R—Q ch
45	K—B2	P—R4
46	P—QKt4	PxP
47	PxP	P—R5
48	P—B5	PxP
49	PxP	K—Q4
50	K—Q3	R—KKt
51	Kt—B3 ch	K—B3
52	Kt—K2	R—Kt5
53	K—B3	K—Q4
54	Kt—B4 ch	K—B3
55	K—B4	RxP
56	P—Kt5 ch	K—Q2
57	K—Q5	R—Kt8
58	Kt—Q3	R—Q8
59	K—B4	R—QKt8
60	Kt—B4	R—Kt7
61	Kt—Q5	R—Kt8
62	P—Kt6	K—B3
63	Kt—Kt4 ch	K—Kt2
64	Draw agreed	

Chess Picnics

Local clubs are of the belief that the season has arrived for some outdoor chess. This afternoon, weather permitting, the Chess Divan will stage a chess picnic at Hains Point, near the golf course. Players interested are requested to bring along their boards and men, and lunches.

The Social Security C. C. inaugurated the picnic season last Sunday, convening on the grounds of M. L. Libmans home in Virginia. Dr. A. Steinbach was elected president, Walter Perkins, vice president, and M. L. Libman, secretary-treasurer. The players then witnessed some games in the club's championship tournament. Harry Siller gained the title by defeating David Federman. Libman became a close second by conquering both Federman and William Lurie. C. H. Farman and W. Perkins may both tie Libman, and Farman advanced toward that goal with a victory over J. Rubin. With only seven contests remaining to bring the tourney to a close the standings read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Siller	7½	1½	Steinbach..	3	5
Libman...	7	2	Rubin	2	4
Farman..	5	2	Lurie	1½	4½
Perkins...	5	2	Horn	1½	6½
Neufeld .	5½	3½	Federman.	0	7

H. W. Horn utilized the picnic to play a ladder match with H. Bronfin, whom he defeated 2 to 1.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Social Security Club will encounter the Federal Trade Commission C. C. in interclub match play. The match will be played at the Social Security's quarters in the Portland Hotel, and the public may witness the games.

Solution to Problems

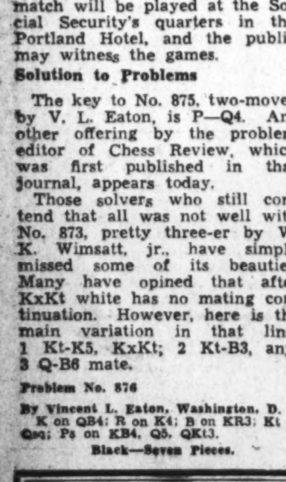
The key to No. 875, two-mover by V. L. Eaton, is P—Q4. Another offering by the problem editor of Chess Review, which was first published in that journal, appears today.

Those solvers who still contend that all was not well with No. 873, pretty three-er by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., have simply missed some of its beauties. Many have opined that after KxKt white has no mating continuation. However, here is the main variation in that line: 1 Kt-K5, KxKt; 2 Kt-B3, any; 3 Q-B6 mate.

Problem No. 876

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
K on QB4; R on K4; B on KR3; Kt on Qsq; Ps on KB4, Q5, QKt3.

Black—Seven Pieces.



White—Eight Pieces.
K on KR5; Q on KKt5; Rs on Q6 and QR4; Bs on KB8 and QB2; Kt on QB7; P on KB6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Down in the tidewater section of Virginia, District bridge stars are engaged in a mighty battle. They fight in defense of the State Bridge Championships of Virginia. It is a man-sized order, particularly for Capital luminary, E. B. Connolly, who is a member of every championship team.

Hostilities began on Friday with a contest for mixed pairs. The open pair game was run off in two rounds yesterday.

The high spot of the tournament comes today when the team of four championship is defended for the fifth successive year by a District line-up consisting of Connolly, Leroy Thurtell, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman.

With the many diversions at Virginia Beach nobody but a duplicate player could concentrate on the business at hand. The tournament coincides with the convention of the Virginia Association of Insurance agents with the Norfolk Association of Fire Underwriters acting as hosts. United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Winchester, Va., is among the distinguished guests. Commander John L. Roper 2d., of Norfolk, who is president of the Virginia State Bridge Association and chairman of the tournament organization committee, may have his difficulties in separating players from underwriters, as "mint julep" hospitality appeals to both. Other members of Roper's committee are W. F. Crockett, T. A. Hanes, Francis E. Turin, L. H. Windholz, and Winder R. Harris, all of Norfolk.

The executive committee consists of C. B. White, chairman; Herbert J. Gerst, James H. Lemon R. A. Owen and Maj. Clarence Wyatt. Ellis Butt, Norfolk, is tournament manager. The director is Russell J. Baldwin, representing the American Contract Bridge League, under whose auspices the Cavalier Tournament is held. It is a national master point event.

On the card for the current week the chief attraction is the opening round of the Washington Bridge League's annual pair contest that goes into play Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Shoreham Hotel. This game is to pair play what the recently concluded foursome contest is to team play. It virtually amounts to the championship of the Washington League. Only qualified members may participate. Division into sections is arranged according to each player's seasonal average score. Sixty-eight members have qualified to compete in section 1; 71 in section 2. The final session of the game will be held on June 19.

Players who do not have partners may be paired up if they communicate with Director Paul E. Golden. He said:

"This task of selecting partners is not an enviable one. We try to get two people with near equal ability; second, we try to match temperament, but you'd be surprised where you find some temperaments!"

The only satisfactory method is to select one's own partner, and even that method is not 100 per cent. The perfect partner still remains to be born.

Because Memorial Day fell on Thursday the game at the 2400 Club was postponed last week. When the club reopens on June 6 the game will mark the beginning of the summer season that lasts until the Thursday following Labor Day. A special season is in competition for players who participate in the required number of games. This is in addition to the regular weekly prizes. Another innovation is a door prize of free entry fees for the following week. Mrs. C. W. Boyce will act as hostess through the coming season; the director is Samuel Groves. The club rooms are air-conditioned for the comfort of the guests.

Among the coming events is the Maryland masters' game, to be held in Baltimore at the Longfellow Hotel, Charles and Madison streets, on June 15 and 16. Any player holding one or more master points is eligible.

This is one of the most popular annual games among the local group. It was won last year by Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, with John Mothershed and Louis Newman, runners-up. Both leading pairs are Washingtonians.

The District's own Masters' Game is scheduled for the first and third Wednesday of July, a game for holders of convertible Master Points to be held simultaneously, with all sessions at the Shoreham Hotel. The Masters' prize consists of credits towards entry fees in the Asbury National Tournament but at the annual meeting of the Washington Bridge League it was voted to extend this credit for the Winter Nationals at Philadelphia if the winners preferred attending the latter tournament.

To the previous announcement of G. R. Trimmer and L. D. Keating, Glasgow, Mont., and Mrs. Galloway Morris, Wayne, Pa., and Sylvester Lowery, of Philadelphia, as U. S. Olympic winners, Geoffery Mott-Smith has added the names of the runners-up. They were Kay Shalor and John Polley, of Roxbury, N. Y., who played north-south, and Mrs. Ramon Hyatt and Cecelia V. Mahoney, White Plains, N. Y., in the east-west.

In the United States Olympic games were held in 43 States and the District of Columbia. Results from foreign nations participating have not yet been received.

Only one series before the Annapolis Tournament now remains to be played in the Roosevelt Hotel Club in the private game held weekly under the auspices of the Recreational Association of the Railroad Retirement Board. In both these games series winners have been awarded with free entry fees in corresponding events in Annapolis. With the conclusion last week of the six-game series in both places there is just one more chance to win these coveted prizes. Both new series start this week.

Many requests have been received by this department for an explanation of a conventional bid that is used here as a defense measure against a pre-emptive opening bid of 3 or 4 in a suit. This convention is said to be the invention of Irving Epstein and the group of players who frequent the Paradise Bridge Club in New York. The bid was introduced in Washington by Oscar Brotman, it is known locally as the "Brotman Buster." The procedure is as follows:

After opponent's opening preempt of 3 or 4 in a suit, a double, by a defender, is for business, it tells his partner he expects to defeat the contract. A bid of no-trump at the proper level for an over-call is made on a legitimate no-trump hand. While a bid of the next ranking suit (over-calling the preempt) is made for the purpose of a take-out. Partner is expected to take action by naming his best suit. To illustrate—South bids 3 diamonds, West bids 3 hearts (the next ranking suit.) West's bid asks his partner, east, to name his best suit. If south were to pre-empt with 3 spades, west must over-call with 4 clubs, not 4 no-trump, as that declaration would show willingness to play no-trump.

Like all private conventions this one must be announced before it is used. It also must be remembered that its use interferes with the regularly-accepted convention that a bid of 4 no-trump over opponent's opening pre-emptive 4 bid is a gigantic double, calling for a take-out. A thorough understanding between partners is necessary before any conventional bids are employed.

Fifty-one pairs entered the field in the opening session of the Canadian-American pair championship, of this number only 14 were Canadian partnerships. With many slams and big hands in the first-session boards the following hand part-score produced widest swings in the field.

North
S—A Q 8 5 2
H—8 5 2
D—K J 10
C—K Q

West
S—K J 10
H—A Q 3
D—9 6 3 2
C—9 7 3

East
S—9 7 6 4 3
H—9 7 6
D—Q 7
C—A 8 4

South
S—None
H—K J 10 4
D—A 8 5 4
C—J 10 6 5 2

North-south played the deal in every contract but spades. One south player made game at no-trump, another made only one over-trick against the following fine defense. West opened the deuce of diamonds, south playing dummy's 10, east, the queen, and declarer winning with the ace. On south's low club lead west took the king with his ace. He returned the 9 spot of hearts, South covered with the 10 and west ducked. South now had no entries to the closed hand, his club suit was blocked, nor could he cash his last heart. West won two heart tricks, the 9 of diamonds and a spade. East took the last trick with the 9 of spades.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Edna Merton and J. A. Dearing; third, Mr. Violet Zimmer and E. A. Perkins. Tuesday evening, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. Westrich; second, W. S. Athey and Mr. Olmstead; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Jimmie Athey and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. J. R. Belt. Friday evening, North and South, first, Mark Lake and Mr. Keck; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. East and West, first, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Tom Stephenson; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mr. Jones and G. Surria. East and West, first, Mrs. M. Goodstein and Mrs. M. Mayer; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Monday, North and South, first, Mrs. Dora Swartz and Mrs. Ben Rossen; second, Mrs. Jock Long and Mrs. E. Cotter. East and West, first, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mrs. Charles V. Tenney and William Cheeks; second, Herman Penn and John E. Peck; third, Reuben J. Gershon, of New York City, and Morris Portugal.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—First, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and William Cheeks; second, Oscar Baum, jr., and Morris Portugal; third, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowles.

'Picture of the Week'

Nat Blum, Box 262, Charles Town, W. Va., was awarded the prize in this week's picture of the week contest.

Rules of the Contest

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.

By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, June 5. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

There's More in Photography Than Meets the Untrained Eye

Wise Cameraman Studies Angles, Lights, Shadows, Masses, Contrasts; Artistry Transforms the Prosaic Into the Interesting

Photographs fall into two general groups. One may be termed the "subject-interest" group, in which the appeal is individual and based largely on personal associations. The other might be called the "pure-photography" group, in which the interest is based on arrangement, form, the play of light and shade and other factors not dependent on a particular subject or type of subject.

Often the groups blend. For example, a picture of an elderly woman may have a particular appeal to her friends and family because they know and love her. At the same time the picture may appeal to persons who do not know her because of the way in which it is handled—the play of light on her dress, her hair, her face and hands; her pose and the background and surroundings that appear in the picture.

You can utilize these "purely photographic" sources of interest to produce appeal in subjects that have no particular interest value of their own. They can also be used to heighten the appeal of many subjects that are universally interesting in themselves.

Essentials of Pattern Pictures

Pattern pictures fall strictly in the "pure-photography" class. They are rarely made because few people train their eyes to see them. The average person, looking for a photographic subject, seeks some solid object with roundness and sculptural form. As a rule, he tends to ignore such subtler things as reflections, the shadows cast by an irregularly shaped object and the possibility of creating shadows to aid in composing his picture. Still less does he consider the possibilities of picturing only part of an object, moving his camera about and changing its distance until an interesting formal composition appears in the view finder.

This method of experimenting, moving closer, trying different angles, arranging smooth-surfaced objects like glassware or pottery in the path of broken or lattice-like shadows, benefits the photographer both directly and indirectly. He benefits directly in obtaining pictures that are interesting from a creative standpoint. He benefits indirectly in that such work educates him in the handling of light and shadow and improves his work on other subjects.

All sorts of objects can help produce pattern pictures. When sunlight streams into a window, a wire wastebasket can be moved into the beam of light, so that it shows up brightly while its form is repeated in a crisp, black shadow-network on the carpet. If the photographer now moves his camera about, viewing it from all angles, he will probably be able to discern striking arrangements of line and mass which are pictorially interesting despite the fact that a wastebasket is in itself a dull and prosaic subject.

The play of light through window curtains, through foliage; shadows cast by bare branches on weather-boarding or a stone wall; shadows of a bowl of flowers used as a pictorial foil or "support" in a picture of the bowl; formally composed angle pictures of part of an airplane or automobile—all are suitable for work in this field.

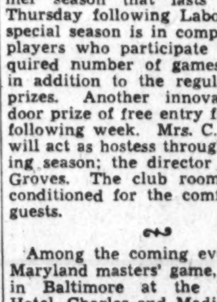
Two Exposures For Best Results

In addition, where a worker feels there is a picture in an object but is disturbed by featureless areas and a lack of texture intesest, she should try introducing broken shadows.

In the photograph reproduced here, for instance, effective use has been made of broken shadow cast by a Venetian blind. Without the shadows, the wall about the plant, bowl and bracket would have seemed blank and dull. A full exposure was given to obtain shadow detail. If a stronger contrast of light and shade had been desired, exposure would have been shortened.

Underexposure tends to "blank out" the shadows: in some pattern pictures, this is exactly what the photographer wants and in others his picture lacks the proper "feel" unless the shadows are soft, transparent and full of detail. Where he is in doubt, he should try two exposures—one brief, to underexpose the shadows, the other full, to give them detail. Then by experiment in printing, he can obtain the result that seems most satisfactory to his pictorial sense.

The photographer should also consider the pattern possibilities of window grilles and architectural ironwork that can be introduced as foregrounds. They can be put into the picture simply by using a small lens opening and shooting the picture through them, at a distance that gives them the most interesting effect in the camera finder.



What Scientists are doing

World's Largest Locomotive

Test runs of the world's most powerful locomotive are being made over the Western Pacific Railroad between San Francisco, Salt Lake City and other western points.

The locomotive, weighing nearly 1,000,000 pounds, was built by the Electro-Motive Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors and the testing under actual railroad operating conditions is preliminary to general manufacture.

The monster engine is 193 feet in length and is composed of two units with four motors to develop 5,400 horsepower.

There are 32 big drive wheels which produce tremendous power and braking surface.

The locomotive which is not only the most powerful freight locomotive ever built and is the only one of its kind in existence is a Big Brother to the Diesel-electric locomotives, now being widely used for hauling high-speed, streamlined passenger trains.

It is not expected to displace this type engine as it is built especially for heavy freight hauling on difficult stretches.

It exerts a maximum pull at starting of 228,000 pounds.

The locomotive is powered by four 16-cylinder Diesel engines, two in each unit, each developing 1,350 horsepower which generate electrical energy to supply the driving motors on the 16 pairs of driving wheels.

The maximum speed permissible is 75 miles an hour, since the locomotive has been developed for freight service only.

The chief advantage of the giant engine, according to officials, is sustained speed with heavy loads and the fact that its capacity for 5,000 gallons of Diesel oil eliminates the necessity for making frequent stops and engine changes.

Despite the great changes that have been developed for this particular type of engine, officials state there is little chance of the old familiar steam "iron horse" ever being eliminated.

The latter, they declare, probably for a long time to come will remain a prominent factor in railway operations, as the various new type locomotives being developed all are for special use.

Liberia Plans Three-Stamp Series in July

Monrovia Office To Serve First Day Covers on Issues

Liberia has announced, through the Consulate General's office in New York City, that the General Postoffice at Monrovia will serve first-day covers for the new series of three commemorative stamps to be issued July 29.

The face value of the stamps is 18 cents and covers should be forwarded to the Liberian Philatelic Agency, 277 Broadway, New York City, not later than June 15, 1940. The covers will be mailed direct from Monrovia.

The stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York and commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the commonwealth of Liberia. The 3-cent, blue, shows a view of the coast line of Liberia at the time of the first colonization by the four American colonization societies, the names appearing at the bottom of the stamp.

Buchanan's Picture On New Stamp

The 5-cent, brown, shows the seal of the commonwealth and the flags of the settlements to which the early colonists arrived, the names of the settlements being printed above each flag, Monrovia, New Georgia, Caldwell, Millsburg, Marshall, Bexley Bassa Cove, Edina and Greenville. A scene showing Monrovia at the mouth of the Mesurado River is also depicted.

On the 10-cent, green stamp is the picture of Thomas Buchanan and his residence at Bassa Cove while governor. He was a native of Philadelphia and a cousin of President James Buchanan and served as the first governor of the settlements. He died in 1841 and is buried at Bassa Cove. The stamps are unwatermarked and 45 by 29 mm. in size and perforated 12.

Japan has issued the fourth commemorative series in the national parks issue. In the latest set are four denominations, and all scenes are from the Daisetsuzan National Park. On the 2-sen, light brown is a view of Mount Hokuchin; 4-sen, olive green, Mount Asahi; 10-sen, carmine rose, depicts Kobako on the So-unkyo Gorge, and the 20-sen, dark blue a view of the Tokachi Range. A sheet has been issued with the four stamps.

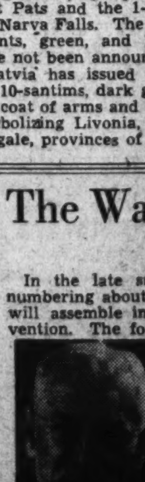
Estonia will issue a series of four commemorative stamps, the 3-sents, orange, showing a portrait of President Pats and the 1-krown, green, the Narva Falls. The designs of the 6-sents, green, and 15-sents, blue, have not been announced.

Latvia has issued a new stamp, the 10-santims, dark green, showing the coat of arms and three stars all symbolizing Livonia, Courland and Latgale, provinces of Lithuania.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In the late summer leading national stamp organizations numbering about ten thousand serious minded stamp collectors will assemble in various parts of the country in annual convention. The four largest societies meet as follows: American Philatelic Society, Buffalo, N. Y., August 12 to 16; American Air Mail Society, Toronto, Ontario, August 16 and 17; Precancel Stamp Society, Houston, Texas, August 16 to 19, and the Society of Philatelic Americans, Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 to September 1, 1940. Hundreds of collectors are members of each society, but it will be impossible for all to attend every session.



STUART.

The Precancel Stamp Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans held conventions in Baltimore last year about the same time. By using the same headquarters less expense and more convenience was assured both societies. As a suggestion, in 1941 why could not the four leading societies hold conventions in the same city, all within a period of two weeks? General headquarters, central exhibition hall, bourse and arrangement of Government exhibits, philatelic agency and post office could be utilized for mutual benefit.

Reduced rates on railroad and bus would likely result if a large attendance were guaranteed. Then, too, members would be given the opportunity to participate in gathering other than their own, heretofore denied because of distance and conflicting dates.

It is hoped this subject will be discussed at each convention held this year. The adoption of the suggestion would undoubtedly result in real benefit to organized philately.

Stamps

An experiment is to be tried out in Washington stamp circles on June 5 when the first of the daily stamp auctions will be held by A. H. Whitney at his stamp mart, 402 Twelfth street northwest. In years past this style of auction has been very popular in the West, especially in Chicago.

The idea is that books of suitable stamps are made up a week in advance of each daily sale. The books are open to inspection and any one interested may sign, each one being given a number, giving the price he is willing to pay for the item.

On the day of sale all bids are called and the operator disposes of the stamps according to the best bid. When the service begins to operate in a full week's supply of material is always on hand. So when the first sale opens on Wednesday another group of books will be ready for Thursday's sale. Washington collectors are interested in the experiment and are awaiting its week's run before expressing any opinion.

Officials of the Post Office Department stated last week that no designs have been selected for the commemorative stamp that Postmaster General Farley announced would be issued for the Coronado Curato celebration in New Mexico. Officials also have expressed their disgust with the attempts to bring out further controversy regarding the souvenir sheet for the "penny black" celebration.

As several officials say, no one was given any real assurance that such a sheet or stamp would be issued. Scores of requests are now before the department for many stamps but aside from acknowledgement there is nothing official regarding any of them.

The next stamp to be issued in the "Famous American" series will be seen June 10 at Pittsburgh, Pa., when the commemorative honoring Ethelbert Nevin will be placed on first day sale.

Once again the Post Office Department, through Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum, has called attention to illegible postmarks. Says the new order: "The department is still receiving complaints from the public relative to poor impressions made at some post offices in canceling mail.

It is essential that all postmarking equipment be kept clean at all times so that clear and legible impressions may be obtained. In order to eliminate these complaints postmasters, or supervisory officials, should frequently inspect all postmarking equipment to ascertain its condition."

The American Consulate at Seville informs the Department of Commerce that it is illegal to export either canceled or uncanceled stamps from Spain.

The Taft Junior High School Stamp Club held its spring exhibition last week, showing 15 frames submitted by Edmund Gallagher, Bernard Farwick, Marjorie Anderson, Arthur Bear, Billy Mertz, Welling Souder, Sinclair Dellastatious, Charles Kagey, Peter Dounis, Wilfred Pouliot, Arthur Hibbets and George Ashby. The awards were made as follows: First, Edmund Gallagher; second, Bernard Farwick, and third, Marjorie Anderson. The stamps were on display at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of May 28.

An interesting meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the East Washington Stamp Club, at Eastern High School, when Leroy Mack and Donald Draper will debate general versus specialized collecting. The meeting will be held in Room 151.

Considerable mail was lost by the sinking of the steamship Vidar while en route from England to Denmark February 1, 1940, in the North Sea. United States mails were sent from New York on December 29, 1939, and were transferred to the Danish ship Vidar. Mails sent from New York January 3, 1940, were also aboard the Vidar when lost.

The Rutland County Stamp Club has issued a poster stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the "penny black." It is issued in two colors and is very attractive. Mrs. A. C. Mason, 143 Grove street, Rutland, Vt., will be pleased to supply those who are interested.

Another conversion rate change has been announced by the Post Office Department. United States money is now converted into that of New Zealand at the rate of $2.90 to the pound; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Ireland and the Union of South Africa, $3.50 to the pound; China, 5½ cents to the Shanghai dollar, and that of Rumania, ½ of 1 cent to the leu.

At the seventh annual NAJEX or National Junior Stamp Exhibition held May 4, 1940, at Stamps, junior headquarters, New York City, Marc H. Sanborn, jr., of the Washington Junior Federation, won a first, second and third award.

The Capital Precancel Club Monday evening at Thomson Community Center held one of its largest meetings of the year. President Rolston Lyon presided and after discussion he appointed the following committee to consider and report at the June 10 meeting on the advisability of holding "preconvention roundup:" Carl C. Cook, H. J. Stark and William M. Stuart. A guest was R. H. Williams, of Corvallis, Oreg.

The usual banquet of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held on the opening night of the convention August 29, 1940, at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, and not on the closing day. E. N. Ong has been made chairman of the bourse committee and F. H. Hawley, chairman of the program committee. The exhibition will be on a nonclassified basis and a charge of 75 cents per frame will be made.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.; Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 151, Eastern High School; and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, has introduced into the Senate a joint resolution that the Postmaster General issue an air mail stamp to be placed on first-day sale on National Aviation Day on August 19, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., representing the State in which the first successful airplane flight was made.

"Know Your Money," a motion picture sponsored by the Secret Service, under the direction of Chief Frank Wilson, was shown at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center. The purpose of the film is to instruct everyone against the dangers of counterfeit money and Government check forgery. Prior to the showing a talk on counterfeiting was given by M. C. Frost, Secret Service operator. He displayed and explained in detail many counterfeit bills.

The bourse was very lively and autographs of several Postmasters General and early American statesmen were displayed. The recent auction contained many excellent lots of United States, and Chairman D. H. Reichgut, of the auction committeee, announced that the next sale will contain excellent material.

The program for June is as follows: June 4, auction sale and cover exhibition; June 11, the ladies of the Philatelic Agency will be guests and the ladies of the club will exhibit portions of their collections; June 1, auction sale and precancel and meter exhibition; and June 25, address by Burton G. Cowes, superintendent of the division of dead letters, and an exhibition. The club will nominate officers June 11 and 18. The election will be June 25.

The World Is Yours

Nature's First Armored Tank —The Turtle

Several million years ago a lowly reptile, besieged and badgered by its enemies, developed a method of defense widely used in all modern armies—armor plating—and became Nature's first armored tank. That reptile is now known as the turtle.

The story of the turtle has been uncovered by scientists through the study of fossils, those petrified remains or impressions of ancient life.

Turtles originated from a group of reptiles which early learned to protect themselves from their competitors by developing a series of armor plates into which the animal could retire and be immune from attack. As a result turtles have endured up to the present time but have not greatly advanced.

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1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211, Second Floor

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
June 2, 1940

LOUISIANA CLASSIC

Forty-one Cajuns streak down Bayou Barataria in the annual pirogue paddling race. The lone Yankee who competed finished last.

Acme Photo.

ARLINGTON HALL FESTIVAL

Georganne Murray, who had the role of peacock in one of the tableaux, admires her reflection in the pool.

Post Staff Photo—Keller.

DOG GONE LUCKY

A mongrel puppy that escaped unscathed, surveys the ruins of a garage at Brawley, Calif., after the recent earthquake.

ITALY'S COLONIAL EXPOSITION OPENS ON SCHEDULE

King Victor Emmanuel (right), who acquired imperial rank with the conquest of Ethiopia, as he arrived at Naples for the opening. Structure above which looks like a Hollywood set, features exhibits relating to the Far Eastern exploits of Marco Polo, who opened up Venetian trade with the Orient.

Acme Photos.

Americans in the War

As in the first years of the World War, many Americans sympathetic to the Allies, have volunteered for service with the French army. In recent weeks a number of American ambulance drivers have been reported missing.

ANNE MORGAN

at left, organized the American Friends of France, units that have been active evacuating civilians from the combat zones. In top photo, Arthur Stratton of Clinton, Mass., is being decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery while evacuating wounded.

FRIENDS OF FRANCE

Elizabeth Adams and Susan Hammond, carrying supplies to a vehicle in a French village, where they aided in the evacuation of areas since devastated. Below, the Gen. John J. Pershing ambulance unit serving on the French front. Laurence Jump, left, foreground, has since been reported among the missing.

Army in Blue

EVERY morning about 9:15 an army of skilled nurses, 70 in number, depart from the five divisional offices of the Instruction Visiting Nurse Society on their daily rounds. As eastern members of hygiene, the visiting nurse helps protect the Nation's most valuable asset, the health of its people. She is the home defense not only in the alleys and slums but in the homes of citizens of moderate comfort where she can be called upon to render part-time skilled nursing service at cost.

She must be familiar with the social and health resources of the community, a liaison officer and an interpreter in her own district. Whether called by the clergyman, the cop on the beat, the doctor, insurance man or a neighbor, her service is available. Economic problems confronting impoverished families are usually relayed to social agencies but when an emergency arises a soft-spoken nurse can do more than anyone else in persuading the corner grocer to extend a little more credit. Not infrequently she has been able to induce neighborhood merchants to contribute a pair of shoes or some other article of clothing in order that a young one might attend school while the family results other relief.

Miss Patricia Griffith, the young lady featured in the accompanying photos, is typical of the "girl in blue" who packs a little black bag and makes her rounds on foot, attending the sick and injured confined to their homes. Besides rendering general medical and surgical nursing she cares for the newborn, is trained in orthopedic and mental nursing, distributes health literature and gives health talks. Miss Griffith graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in 1934, was admitted to the I. V. N. S. staff in 1936. In 1939 she won a scholarship granted by the organization and attended the summer school, Department of Health Nursing, Catholic University. Has since continued her post-graduate studies and at present attends classes three nights a week at Dunbarton College. Our photographer presents a routine day "covering the beat" with Miss Griffith.

8:30 CENTRAL OFFICE in the Albee Building. Meetings such as shown above are held in the other four division offices every morning. Miss Gertrude Boling, executive director, at the phone. Supervisor Eileen Dizon has finished nursing assignments for Nurse Griffith, at right.

9:15 WITH TROLLEY PASSES tucked in their pockets, a group of nurses leave the Albee Building for their appointed rounds. Each nurse visits from 8 to 10 patients daily. In her bag she carries a number of instruments, in addition to thermometer and white enamel boiling pan used for sterilizing. Disinfectants, sutures, green soap, alcohol and bandages are included. Miss Griffith at extreme right.

11:15 OPEN WIDE! Miss Griffith has already visited three of her patients. Here she is shown checking the health of some youngsters convalescing after suffering colds.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Kitt.

12:00 RIDING TROLLEYS between visits the visiting nurse is occupied jotting down data in her chart book. If you were to glimpse her records you might find readings such as, "Mother . . . better spirits, temperature normal. Baby . . . gaining."

"WELL, WELL, SO YOU HOPE TO BE A CHAMP"

Organized in 1900, some of the visiting nurses now in service have been on the staff for almost 20 years. A few have cared for youngsters, the offspring of children they helped to deliver. Nurse Griffith (above) is shown giving a young hopeful his bath. She is pictured below comforting an arthritis patient whom she hopes will be out strolling in the park within a few weeks.

12:45 A QUICK SNACK at a drug store lunch counter is the "order of the day" with most visiting nurses. During 1939, members of the staff visited 137,339 patients. Half of these cases were under 16 years of age.

1:30 ADDED CALLS upon returning to the office. Miss Marion Falvey keeps track of new calls and other messages, points to the map on wall, location of home in which sick child needs attention. Informs Miss Griffith the call came from school teacher.

2:30 A CHEERY HELLO for Miss Griffith as she trundles along one of Washington's cobblestone alleys while making her afternoon calls. Respected by all, the visiting nurse can often do more in smoothing out family squabbles than a police court judge.

4:00 BOTH PUBLIC SERVANTS. It may be the postman, the baker, or the officer on the beat, our visiting nurse is known to all. Case history often means a lot in hastening the recovery of a patient and Miss Griffith likes to hear from those outside the immediate family just how her patients are progressing.

Bagdad in Florida

LIKE fragments of some vanished Arabian Night's dream stand the mosques and minarets of Opa Locka, Fla., built by the late Glenn Curtiss, airplane manufacturer. Though Opa Locka failed to become the exotic and populous resort envisioned by Curtiss, today it serves as a U. S. Naval Air Base, and in this respect justifies the aviation pioneer's early efforts. Municipal Building is shown above, silhouetted against a cloudy sky.

BIT OF INDIA

The structure at left, like a crude replica of the Taj Mahal, serves as a dormitory for the cadets at the Naval Air Base who make use of the pool in foreground.

MOORISH DETAIL

features the arched gateway to the courtyard of the Municipal Building.

ROMANTIC BALCONY

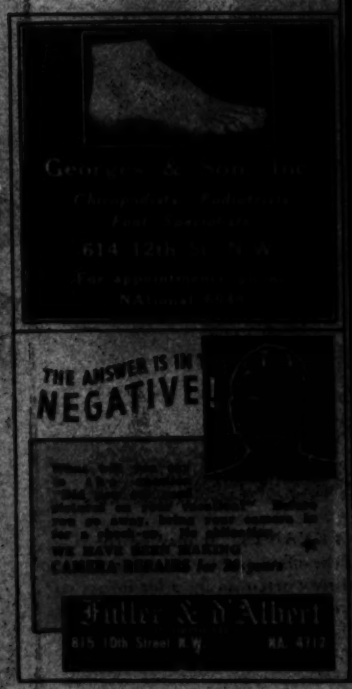
that adorns one of the principal buildings in Opa Locka

CROSSROADS

in Opa Locka where the Caliph of Bagdad would feel right at home if out for an afternoon stroll.

FLYING CARPETS

The trim fleet of cloud-dodgers used as training ships for students assigned to the U. S. Naval Air Base at Opa Locka.



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IF YOU LET YOURSELF GET DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!
TO HELP KEEP YOUR COMPLEXION SMOOTH, LOVELY, USE THIS SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

MADE WITH Olive Oil TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH

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LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

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TALLEST structural steel building in greater Washington is the 22-story tower of the Naval Medical Center under construction near Bethesda, Md., where the last rivet was secured just a few days ago. Photos on this page graphically describe the job of the iron worker who finds he is safer aloft than a pedestrian trying to negotiate one of Washington's circles. The men above start their eight-hour day by climbing ladders to the top of the framework. Nobody ever forgets his lunch box. Hot rivets are always flying by and bundles of steel beams swing from the hoists. Communication between the men is by signal, for the voice could never be heard above the din of pneumatic hammers. All wear bridgemen's safety shoes which have a corded rubber tread similar in some ways to a golf shoe. Fiber helmets with wire mesh reinforcing protect one from falling bolts and rivets for, after all, the caution really are occasionally. Erection work started on March 28, when 35 men began setting up the 1,540 tons of steel fabricated and assembled under direction of engineers in a Pittsburgh mill. Everything fit perfectly, never was it necessary to trim a beam or drill another hole. A hoisting gang operating under Foreman Burt Scott lifted the steel with the aid of a 55-ton derrick. After setting it, erectors placed it in position, bolting ends. The riveting gang headed by "Buck" Wetzel followed through, lining up holes with a drift-pin, sealing them with hot rivets. U. S. Navy inspectors were always on the job observing erection and checking each step. Heavy rains bring the iron workers down pronto; winds that blow at a velocity of 30 miles an hour or more also halt the work. Since the job started three "stoppages" were noted, weeks during which they received full pay, not having lost any time due to adverse weather. Experienced iron workers earn two dollars an hour and average forty-two and eight months' work in a year. So jobless are few for a misstep usually removes one from the pay roll.

HOISTING GANG

Derrick and members of the hoisting gang are included in the foreground. Flying rivets, shown in flight, while one man operates the pneumatic hammer, his partner is engaged in "bucking up." Pilot McClanahan, foreman, worked on the Bethesda job. George, Fred, Sam and Mike were busy putting up steel while Harold worked below at engineer.

SIGNAL MAN

Carl Bender (left) under the derrick, directing its movement by flashing red-and-yellow hat cards that control the derrick below as Engineer Harold McDermott looks on. Flashlight is doubly useful reading details on blueprints or sending the message along.

DRIVING LAST RIVET—ANOTHER JOB FINISHED

A hoist above from the gang while the signalman orders the air cut off. Bob McDermott, the foreman, at the left, is shown as he swings out to kick a hook in place on the crossbeam. Below, the last rivet is driven home while Roy Hamilton, the boss, grasps the hand that landed the record-breaking job in Vermont.

Grammar School Glamour

VACATION MODES FOR LITTLE LADIES

Joan (left) wears a frock of hanky lawn in solid Copenhagen blue, accented by a Peter Pan collar and cuffs of embroidered organdie. Ginger is demure in a printed cotton dress.

RIGHT IN THE SWIM

Our youthful models of sugar and spice find these peppermint stick lastex bathing suits of striped satin just the thing. Blue and white stripes feature one suit while the other is of red and white.

IN THE AIR

The athletic little girl enjoys rope skipping, regardless how dressed up. The clam-digger dress is worn beneath a checked jacket in yellow or blue.

IN THEIR BEST PARTY DRESS

An egg-shell organdie dress, trimmed with pastel ribbon adorns Joan, at left. Sister Ginger beams in a dotted Swiss dress decorated with ruffled bands of the same material.

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BULOVA
TO JUNE GRADS
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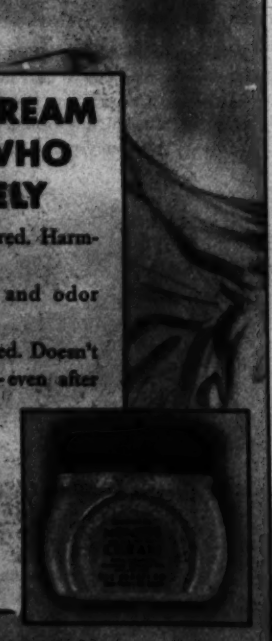
CHECKS *BOTH* perspiration and odor safely . . effectively.

SOOTHING and cool when applied. Doesn't sting or irritate the underarms—even after shaving.

DRIES ALMOST INSTANTLY. Not sticky . . . a greaseless, stainless cream.

SEND 10¢ for generous sample. The Nonspi Co., 147 W. 18th St., N.Y.

There is also a LIQUID NONSPI *—at drug and department stores*



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Barbara Brown, 1939 scholarship winner from Western High School, has already learned to write shorthand at 120-140 words a minute and to typewrite 70 words a minute. Graduation one week and a good position the next is the usual experience of several hundred Strayer students each year. Prepare for earlier employment. Save time and earn a good salary sooner by registering now.

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Military School Trains With Mechanized Units

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY is probably the first school of its kind to introduce motorized equipment. Originally an infantry school, its motorized cavalry troop of 40 members rides high in new armored wagons (right), while fellow cadets follow marching orders in the old way—afoot.

HUNTING—FOR IMAGINARY WAR BIRDS

Anti-aircraft crew of one of the new motorized units at Valley Forge Academy swings into action during a daily drill. Field pieces in photo at top are three-inch guns of 1905.

Associated Press Photos.

KEEPING APACE

with modern weapons. Cadets in photo above are getting instruction on the operation and mechanism of the new Garand rifle. Maj. A. J. Schriver, assistant professor of military tactics at the school, is their teacher.

BEAU BRUMMELS

at the Pennsylvania Military School model the different types of uniforms. Gordon B. Leith, of Hyattsville, Md., at left in full dress. William Rapp in battle dress, and Daniel Pfeiffer (right) in dress uniform.

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IMPORTED Pure Silk Shantung

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How the countryside has changed!

Here's your reviewing stand for the country marching past. More room than you're used to (Mercury seats are unusually wide)—and a smooth pace that invites you to relax. Two-spoke wheel and Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post answer to a touch. You don't really *drive* the Mercury—you *guide* it!

• Take a new Mercury 8 over familiar vacation trails this summer, and notice how they have changed. There's somehow more to see, and more fun looking. This remarkable car rides so smoothly, handles so easily, clings to the road so surely, you can enjoy scenery you've always missed before! Then you'll find that distances are shorter. The big, easy-cruising Mercury gobbles up the miles with a V-8 appetite, bridging the bumps, cutting down hills, *and* skipping gas stations. (Yes. You'll have fewer stops for gas. Up to 20 miles per gallon is the mileage Mercury owners report!)

White sidewall tires extra

Visit the new Ford Exhibitions at the two Fairs, New York and San Francisco, 1940

Mercury 8

Built by the Ford Motor Company—distributed by Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

Like to travel with the top down? Touch a knob on this sleek, low Mercury Club Convertible and the automatic top folds down into the body—or up for protection against the weather. Rich leather seats hold five in comfort—and there's room to pack a load of luggage under the rear deck.

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OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

CONGRESSMEN ENTER THE CAPITOL through subways and those with "special business" dart into the wings. That leaves these front steps to sightseeing groups and their cameras.

The Post Tours Capitol, Sees Legislators at Work

By Christine Sadler

To make daily tours of the United States Capitol, as The Post did all last week, is to get a fresh perspective on the people who make our country great: the school groups, sightseers and "typical Americans."

They stream up the front steps of the big-domed building, stop to be photographed against the white columns, and linger in the House and Senate galleries. Well dressed, alert, and unabashed—they exclaim enthusiastically when guides point out the sights, are eager to know about everything, think their Congressmen are wonders.

We are inclined to think so, too—after seeing the legislators crowd so many hours into each day and getting an insight into the way they are tackling the national defense program.

Approximately 3,600 persons are required to keep the legislative wheels in action. On the House side are about 1,800 employes, exclusive of the Members of Congress. On the Senate side there are around 1,300.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will be devoted to the Federal Works Agency and activities of its five component parts: Public Roads Administration, U. S. Housing Authority, Public Buildings Administration, Public Works Administration and Work Projects Administration.

Photos in this number by Post Photographers Goodwin, Del Vecchio and Burruss.

IN THE VICE PRESIDENT'S ROOM at the Capitol, Vice President John Nance Garner works under a huge crystal chandelier and can see Rembrandt Peale's portrait of Washington on the opposite wall. He doesn't stay here much, however. When not presiding over the Senate, he usually can be found at his main offices in the Senate Office Building.

A CHARMING photograph of the six women members of the House of Representatives: Mrs. Frances Bolton, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Miss Jessie Sumner, Mrs. Clara McMillan and Mrs. Caroline O'Day.

AS SOON as Congress adjourns these Senate pages—black knickered uniforms and all—will be off to Hollywood to appear in a Capitol Hill movie with Mickey Rooney.

Behind the Scenes at the Capitol

To keep the United States Capitol buildings and their 120 acres of grounds in perfect trim requires a regular working force of more than 800 persons. As soon as Congress adjourns the number is increased by 300 or 400, in order that the annual clean-up can begin.

These employes make up the staff of David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol. Their duties are varied enough to include the relining of boilers, the care of almost 300 pieces of painting and sculpture, the planting of dogwood trees and the planning of any new buildings on Capitol Hill.

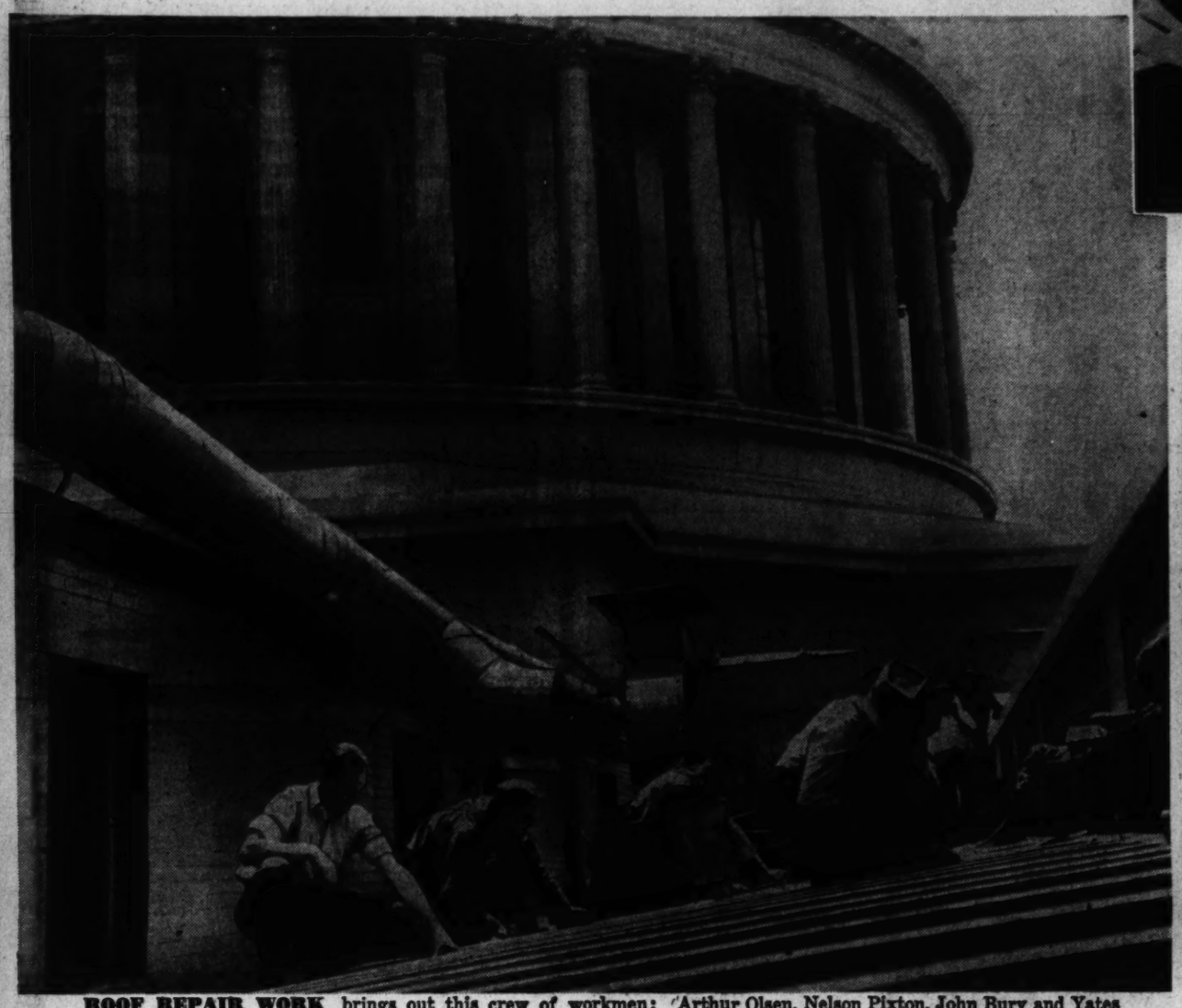
Most visitors to the Capitol climb the central east steps and enter on the "principal floor" level three stories above the sub-basement, where most of the maintenance crew operates.

Only occasionally do tourists show up at the office of Supervising Engineer Arthur E. Cook and ask to see the "lower crypt"—once intended as the tomb for George and Martha Washington. On rarer occasions still does anyone ask to see the marble bathtubs used by the earlier Senators.

Without a guide strangers could not make either trip—for the underground hallways are long and complicated.

Lynn came to the Capitol during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, is the seventh person to bear the title Architect of the Capitol.

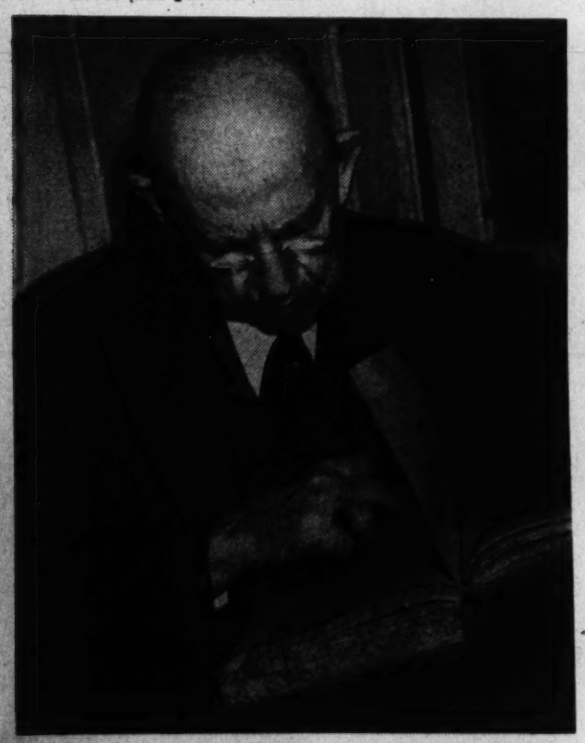
ARCHITECT DAVID LYNN examines plans for proposed reconstruction of Capitol roof, won't know whether he can go ahead until Congress decides. He knows which girders have to be strong enough to support dome's weight of 8,000,000 pounds. Also, he's the person to see for a history of the Capitol's shrubs and trees, including that of the giant elm under which President Washington himself once stood.



ROOF REPAIR WORK brings out this crew of workmen: Arthur Olsen, Nelson Pixton, John Bury and Yates Jackson. Also, it gives us a chance to show some of the architectural details of the dome. Although it photographs white, the dome is painted a soft gray to harmonize with Senate and House wings. According to the architect, it never was painted white.

THIS STATUE of Washington was given by Virginia, stands in the Rotunda, is one of the Capitol's greatest treasures. The head of the statue is modeled after the Houdon bust.

ONE OF THE MANY crystal chandeliers that hang throughout the Capitol is being cleaned by Leonard Hansford and Robert Thompson.



CURATOR CHARLES E. FAIRMAN turns through his book, "Art and Artists of the Capitol," is getting ready to bring it up to date.

STOREKEEPER DANIEL E. MORGAN selects a can of paint from the Capitol's well-stocked shelves.

MRS. VIRGINIA WHITE, of the House clerk's office, takes a short cut down the old steps once used by British soldiers.

REPRESENTATIVE JESSIE SUMNER ascends "Members Only" steps from House dining room, notes historic wrought-iron bannisters.

MECHANIC Thomas E. Davis and Operator Frank Curtin, of the Capitol substation work to throw power and light onto the legislative situation.

CARPENTER Thomas Clancy works on bandstand which the Architect's Office has erected in front of Capitol for summer concerts every year since 1900. That for the 1940 music already is up.

R. H. GAY, chief engineer in the Senate wing, views a bathtub used by early Senators. Scooped from a slab of solid marble, it is in a small room adjoining the old Senate barbershop.

The Post Goes Sightseeing In the Capitol

Sightseeing spot Number One in Washington is the U. S. Capitol, where 24 gray-uniformed guides are on duty from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. the year around. Guides are appointed by Senators and Representatives and directly responsible to them. Their salary comes from the 25-cents-per-person collected from tour groups. All is pooled and divided equally at end of each day.

During the busy hours, from 11:30 a. m. until mid-afternoon, groups often leave the Rotunda every 6 minutes. The trip they take requires 45 minutes. When times are slack, additional sights may be thrown in.

Possibly 1,500 persons are guided through some days, with almost as many going through with Congressmen or by themselves.

1. UP THE MAIN STEPS of the Capitol, past a controversial statuary group showing Indian with tomahawk, streams a line of school children to make the sightseers' tour. Since there are so many of them, guides will charge only 15 cents each. Statuary on other side of steps shows Columbus holding the world aloft, Discovery following wide-eyed beside him.

2. SEATED IN THE ROTUNDA awaiting customers are Guides Dempsey Burgess, Paula E. Mitchell, Olga Rice, William Petersen and Francis Judge. Unlike most guides, they present their parties with no pamphlets to take home and deliver no sales talks. It is against the rules to sell booklets in the Capitol.

3. IN STATUARY HALL, where each State can place two of its distinguished sons or daughters, Guide John Hollander stops to explain that the House of Representatives formerly met here. Sculpture above the clock is "Car of History," completed by Carlo Franzoni in 1819. Jefferson and Sam Houston are at Hollander's left at rear,

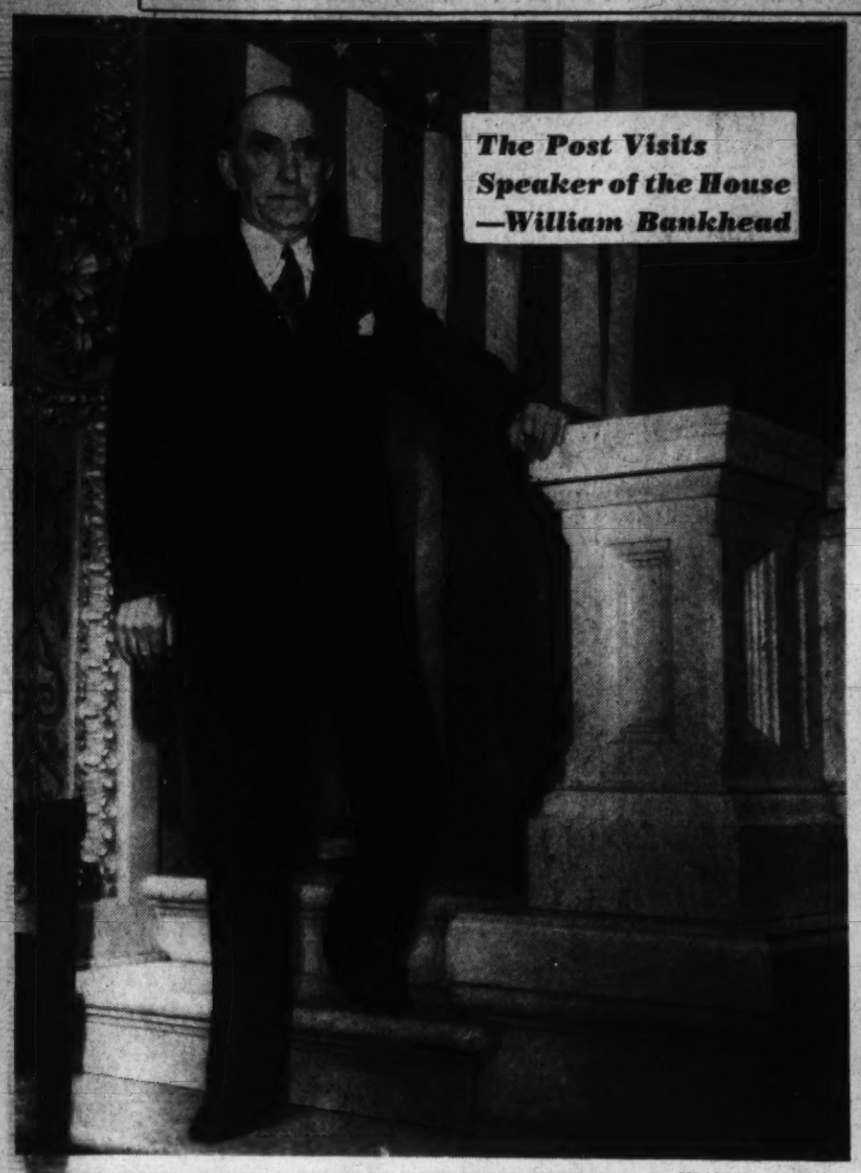
4. IN THE BASEMENT CRYPT a group stops to view Adelaide Johnson's busts of three early suffragists: Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

5. IN THE GREAT ROTUNDA, central hall where the King and Queen of England were received last June, Guide Lee Abel explains some of the paintings. He tells how Brumidi died before completing fresco encircling the hall 75 feet from floor and shows where State funerals are held. Painting at rear is "The Surrender of Burgoyne" by Col. John Trumbull,

6. VISITORS MAY NOT ENTER the President's room at the Capitol, but all love to look in. Guide Theodore Tiller, jr., tells about the ceiling, which is one of the most lavishly decorated in the building. The massive chandelier was gold-plated at a cost of $25,000. On the walls are portraits of Washington and his first Cabinet. The walls are adorned with carved gilded mirrors, and decorated in fresco by Brumidi—who worked on the job six and a half years. The President rarely uses the room today, since getting bills to the White House for his signature is such a simple matter,

7. REPRESENTATIVE ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN, of Missouri, is his own guide. He conducts a tour for Bloomfield High School students from his State. When this picture was made he was telling them about the large painting of the Battle of Lake Erie in the turn of the stairs before them. Benjamin Franklin, chin in hand, studies the party carefully—just as he does all who pass that way. Made of a special Italian marble, coat-tail of Franklin statue gives back a resounding echo when gently slapped. Many Congressmen pride themselves on their knowledge of the Capitol, love to show their constituents through.

8. HALFWAY DOWN THE WEST STAIRWAY, which leads from the gallery to the ground floor on the Senate side and is the only white marble stairway in the Capitol, Mrs. Irving Anderson pauses with a group she is guiding on a tour. Over the landing is James Walker's oil painting, "The Battle of Chapultepec." At top of the stairs is one of Charles Wilson Peale's famous portraits of Washington. Best liked of the large Capitol paintings, it is usually agreed, is "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way" by Emanuel Leutze. It was painted during the Civil War at a cost to the Government of $20,000.



The Post Visits Speaker of the House —William Bankhead

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is William B. Bankhead—father of Tallulah, brother of Senator John Hollis, son of a distinguished Congressman, and husband of one of Washington's most attractive official wives. What both "Biddle and scrapple" are to Pennsylvania, the Bankheads are to Alabama—and Alabama never forgets it. Speaker Bankhead, with glasses in hand, descends from the stand where he sits when presiding over House sessions.

THE SPEAKER GETS MAIL from all over the United States. He goes over some of it with Carter Manasco, his principal secretary. Nearly every letter either gives advice or tries to enlist support for some pet project or idea.

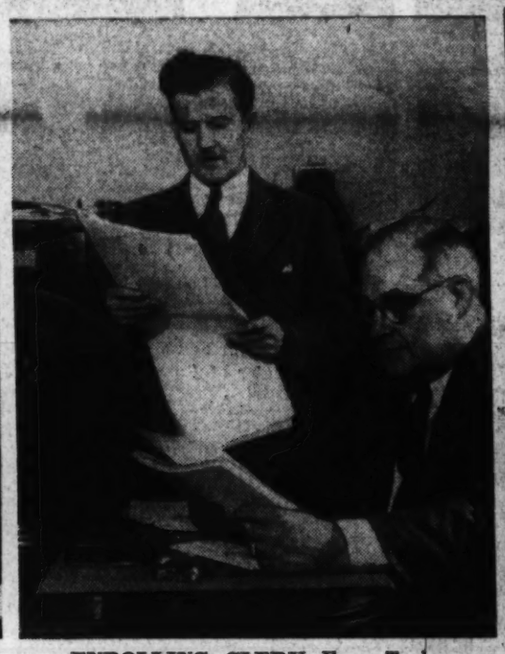
JUST BEFORE THE HOUSE GOES INTO SESSION at noon daily, the Speaker holds a brief press conference, sometimes talking off the record to reporters. Above, he answers the queries of Don Young and John R. Beal of the A. P. and U. P.

HE MEETS OFTEN WITH MINORITY LEADER Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn. "Joe Martin, what devilment have you been up to?" was the question here. "Plenty," the Republican replied; but he wouldn't say what.

BETWEEN 5,000 AND 6,000 PETITIONS come to the Speaker's office annually, from groups and individuals. May Emma Guyton, of the office force, goes over some of the latest ones.

Clerk of the House Fills Historic Role

CLERK OF THE HOUSE South Trimble, in his historic office, examines bills passed by first Congress.



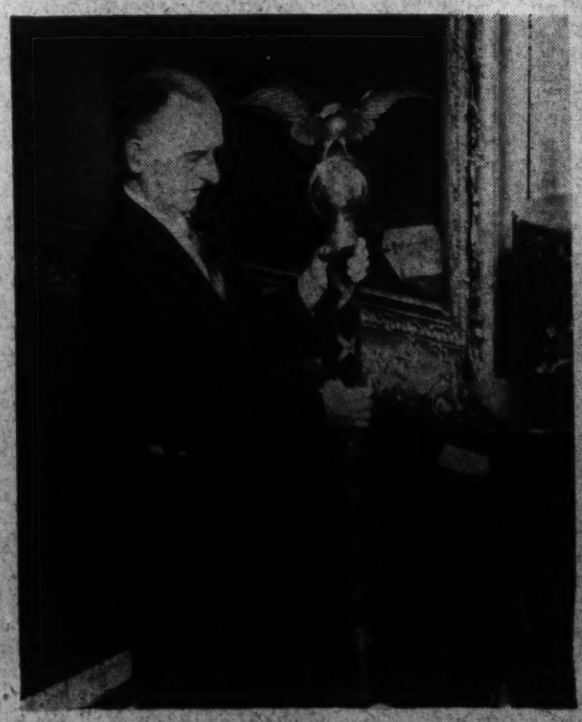
ENROLLING CLERK Evan Taylor (seated) and H. Newlin Megill check an engrossed bill for accuracy.

HOUSE SEAL for official communications is placed on subpoena by James A. Dodd and Mrs. Dwight Pinion.

SINCE THE SPEAKER'S OFFICE is next door to the House chamber, it fills many requests for passes to the House gallery. Mrs. Olivia Stevens, secretary, issues one to Eleanor Hunter and classmates from Ligonier, Pa.

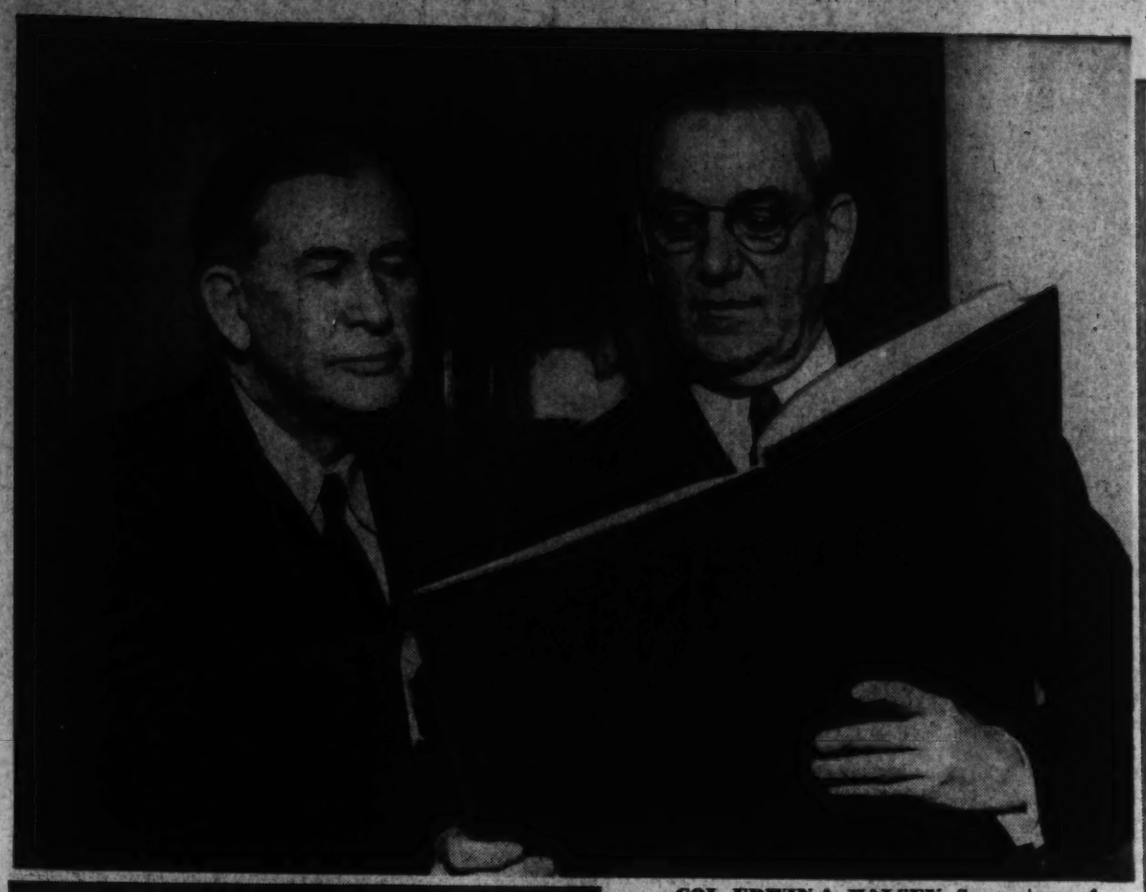
J. E. SHANKS, HOUSE DISBURSING CLERK, looks on while Anne Trimble gives check to Weltha Bramwell. John Edmundson and Alice Lattgast go over office accounts in background. House Clerk Trimble's office once was used by the Speaker and in it John Quincy Adams died in 1848. Chandelier seen in mirror was moved from the White House during administration of Theodore Roosevelt, who did not like its tinkle-tinkle. House seal has been in use for over 100 years.

Romney Is House's Law Officer and Banker



WARREN HATCHER, deputy in office of Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney, has charge of the Mace—"only visible symbol of Government authority in the United States." He places it in stand on House floor. The Mace was made in 1842.

CASHIER HARRY PILLEN looks through the gate at Sergeant at Arms Romney, whose office does a $12,000,000-a-year business. Most Representatives have their pay deposited here and check against it, using blanks that bear picture of Mace.



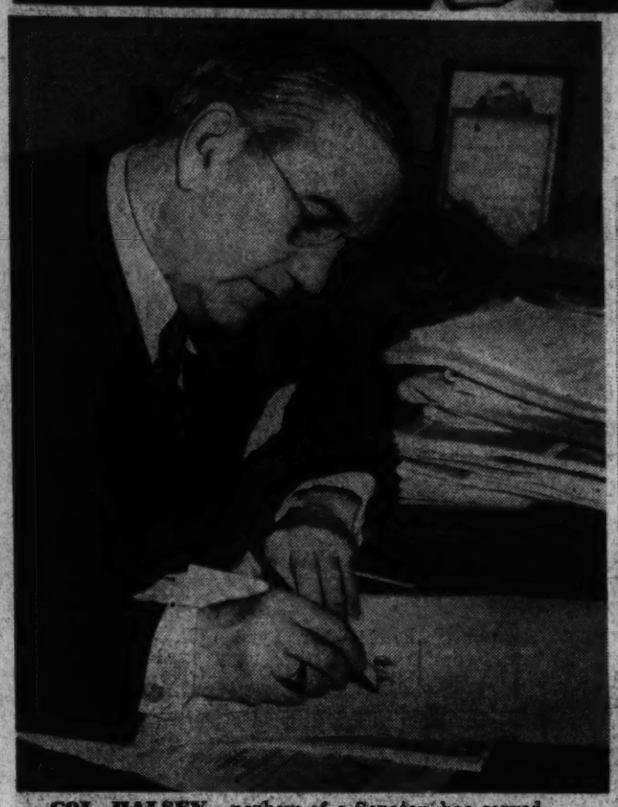
COL. EDWIN A. HALSEY, Secretary of the Senate. and Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader, take a good look at original copy of the Monroe Doctrine, which has been in Senate files more than 100 years.

Legislative Wheels Need A Lot of 'Oiling'

To keep the legislative wheels turning smoothly much "oiling" is necessary. On Capitol Hill the oil is supplied by Senate and House "whips," majority and minority leaders, secretaries and clerks, sergeants at arms, parliamentarians and scores of others.

The Senate whip at present is Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, who holds in his hands his "emblem of authority." Presented to him on his last birthday, the plaited rawhide has been promised to his son. On the mantel in Senator Minton's office is the much shorter and well-worn whip which belonged once to the late Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

A whip's duty consists of rounding up members for important votes, getting them in line when weighty party decisions are to be made. On the House side, the organization is more complex. Each State delegation elects a whip.



COL. HALSEY, nephew of a Senator, has served the Senate since 1897, signs his name to a Senate bill which appropriated $50,000 for improvement of prison industries.

EDWARD J. HICKEY, journal clerk in the Secretary's office, and Charles L. Watkins, parliamentarian, study the official record of the Senate—where most exact copy of day-by-day account is kept.

COL. HALSEY HAS MANY visitors. He here congratulates Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, upon his success in the convention at which his State's Democratic delegates to the national convention were selected.

THE MINORITY PARTY usually is the most alert. Representative Harry L. Englebright, House minority whip, shows House Minority Leader Joe Martin how Republicans are being mobilized for a crucial vote.

SENATOR WARREN R. AUSTIN, of Vermont, acting minority whip in the Senate, discusses the approaching Republican convention in Philadelphia with Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, the Minority Leader.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN buttonholes Republican Representatives J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, and Bruce Barton, of New York, discusses with them the proposed strategy for the day.

SERGEANT AT ARMS of the Senate is Col. Chesley W. Jurney, who signs commissions for nearly 500 Capitol employes and is on hand for all sessions. He goes over a commission here with his secretary, Mrs. Katherine Dill.

DOWN THE HALLS for a Senate opening rushes Col. Jurney, who has been continuously connected with Congress for 43 years and once was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman at large from Texas, his native State.

EDWARD F. (Tiny) Brown, of the Metropolitan Police Force of the District of Columbia, gets directions for work from Col. Jurney, who keeps in close touch with the Capitol police force but often calls on the local force for additional men to be assigned to special jobs.

Legislative Steps as Bill Becomes Law

There's many a step between introduction of a bill or resolution in either House of Congress and its enactment into a law. Percentage of those which travel all the way to President's signature is relatively small. Pictures on this page illustrate the route they must take.

From the beginning of the Seventy-sixth Congress up until last Wednesday a total of 9,943 bills had been introduced in the House and 4,065 in the Senate.

On the House side also had been introduced 553 joint resolutions, 71 concurrent resolutions and 503 simple resolutions. In the Senate, resolutions ran to 267 joint, 42 concurrent and 273 simple.

Major portion of the work on legislation, of course, is done in committees—to the hearings of which experts can be called as witnesses and the public can come.

1. REPRESENTATIVE Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, at left, drops a resolution into the "hopper" at the Speaker's table.

2. WILLIAM J. McDERMOTT, JR., bill clerk, puts a number on it and it becomes H. R. 9848. Resolutions supposedly indicate legislation of a temporary nature, while bills become continuing laws. In most instances, however, one is the same as the other. Both travel the same route.

3. HOUSE PARLIAMENTARIAN LEWIS DESCHLER, who sits at the Speaker's table during all sessions, checks the resolution to see which committee will get it. If the decision is a ticklish one, he has before him volumes showing precedents set by presiding officers under similar circumstances.

4. THIS TIME THE ANSWER WAS EASY. H. R. 9848 belonged to the House Naval Affairs Committee. Robert H. Harper, clerk of the committee, receives copies of the newly introduced measure from Messenger Fred Price. Many copies will be "used up."

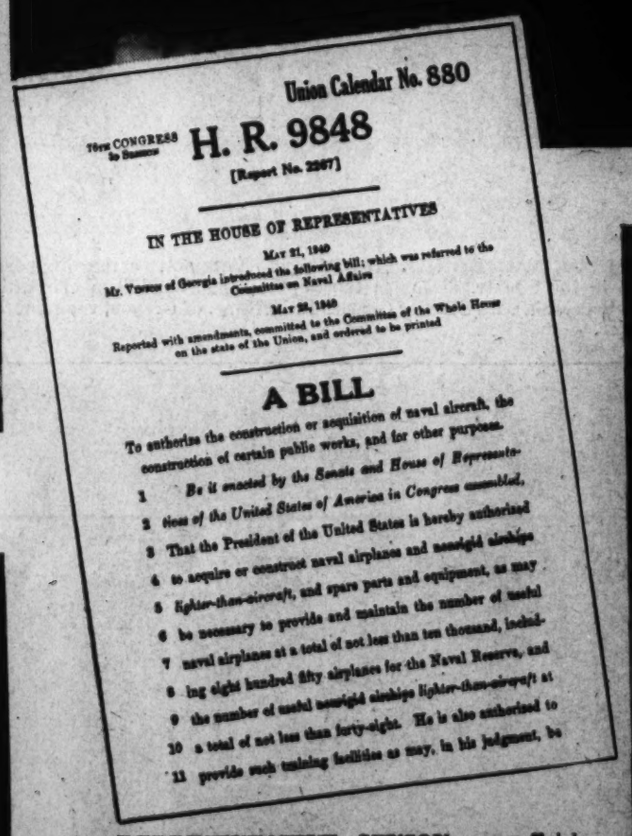
5. CHAIRMAN VINSON decided to call a hearing. He checked the resolution with Commander I. C. Bogart, who acts as liaison officer between committee and the Navy Department and who suggested witnesses to be heard.

6. AT THE HEARING, Committee Member Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, engages in heated discussion on whether navy yard production should be stepped up to point suggested by witnesses. If committeemen are alert enough and hear enough different viewpoints, weak places in the proposed measures can be strengthened and loopholes pegged for safety.

7. ON THE "SILENT SIDE" of the committee—but dreaded by most witnesses—sit Representative Colgate W. Darden, jr.. Virginia Democrat, and Representative W. Sterling Cole, New York Republican. They have a way of slipping in "innocent" questions that leave holes in what appeared to be very able testimony.

8. JOHN Q. PUBLIC IS VERY MUCH INTERESTED, enjoys listening to sparring between members and witnesses, finds this a good way to keep informed.

9. AFTER MAKING A FEW CHANGES, the committee reported favorably on H. R. 9848. It was given a place on the union calendar and Roger M. Calloway, reading clerk, read it in session for all members to hear.



Union Calendar No. 880

76TH CONGRESS 1st Session

H. R. 9848

[Report No. 2267]

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MAY 21, 1940

Mr. VINSON of Georgia introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs

MAY 22, 1940

Reported with amendments, committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the state of the Union, and ordered to be printed

A BILL

To authorize the construction or acquisition of naval aircraft, the construction of certain public works, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States is hereby authorized to acquire or construct naval airplanes and nonrigid airships lighter-than-aircraft, and spare parts and equipment, as may be necessary to provide and maintain the number of useful naval airplanes at a total of not less than ten thousand, including eight hundred fifty airplanes for the Naval Reserve, and the number of useful nonrigid airships lighter-than-aircraft at a total of not less than forty-eight. He is also authorized to provide such training facilities as may, in his judgment, be

10. REPRESENTATIVE VINSON, as official House sponsor of bill approved by his committee, arose to say a good word for it on the floor. That was easy, for the Navy has the support of everyone at present and all defense measures are getting the green light. H. R. 9848 was passed by the House last Tuesday. It authorizes the "construction or acquisition of naval aircraft," called for not less than 10,000 planes or lighter-than-air craft, including 850 for the Naval Reserve.

SENATOR KING, OF UTAH, talks to a constituent while trying to read the new defense bill and dictate his reactions to Henry Stratton. William Alsop stands by with another telephone, while Larry Richards calls his attention to Congressional Record, Adam Bennion asks about unanswered mail, and James Murray is ready with a lawbook text.

Congressman's Life Is Not An Easy One

Although Senators and Representatives are entirely different species of Congressmen, they do have several problems in common.

Keeping in touch with the homefolks while keeping in touch with legislation is one of the hardest. Senators are in a much better position to take care of the situation. They come up against the ballot boxes only every six years—and they have six secretaries to help them, to the Representatives' three.

Finding a place and a time to be alone is another. Each Congressman has his own formula for this, but none is 100 per cent successful. All in all, their lives are not easy. They can have free shaves and haircuts if they want them—but not all of them want them.

Pictures on this page, excepting those of Senators Thomas, Thomas and Thomas, were made last week and are part of the answer to, "What do they do when they're not on the floor?"

ELECTRICAL TRANSCRIPTIONS for stations back home are made in the radio room in the House Office Building. Senator Capper, of Kansas, is among the Congressmen who use the service. His speeches go on the air in Topeka on Sundays.

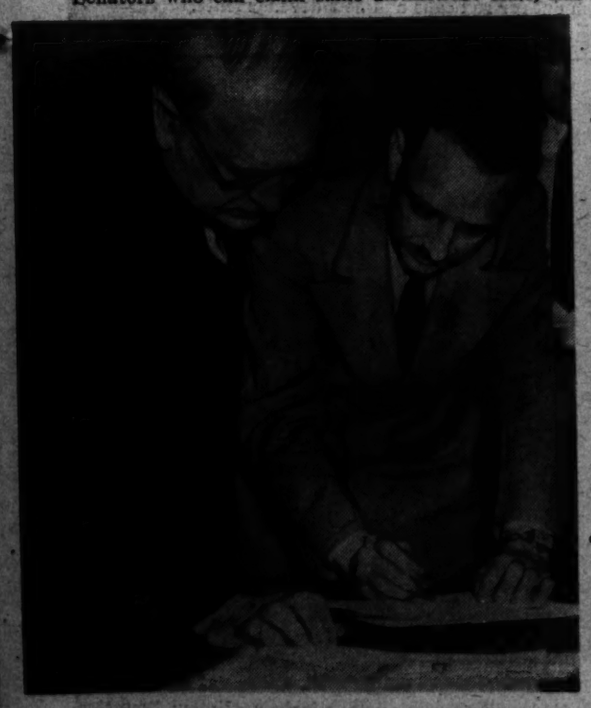
MAIL FROM HOME gets quick attention from Congressmen. Representative Joseph W. Byrns, jr., of Tennessee, son of the former House Speaker, examines some of the 100 letters received at his office daily.

WHEN THE BELL RINGS, Representatives start walking through their subway. This Maryland delegation includes Congressmen Kennedy, Cole, D'Alesandro, Sasscer and Ward, with Byron bringing up the rear.

SENATORS GET TO RIDE through their subway. Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, only woman in the higher house, exchange greetings on their way to answer a roll call.

LIVING UP TO FAMILY TRADITIONS on Capitol Hill is the proud lot of Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, whose great-grandfather was Vice President; Senator Sheppard, of Texas, who succeeded his father to Fifty-seventh Congress, and Senator White, of Maine, whose grandfather was Senator. Other Senators who can claim same distinction: Hale, LaFollette, Clark, Bankhead, Taft, Lodge.

SENATORS THOMAS, THOMAS, AND THOMAS hold a session on what to do about mixed-up mail and telephone calls. Senator John Thomas, from Idaho, center, is the youngest in point of service, succeeded the late Senator Borah. Senator Elbert Thomas, right, is from Utah and Senator Elmer Thomas from Oklahoma. There are six Representatives Johnson.



READING COMMITTEES is a difficult job. Senator Walsh, chairman of Senate Naval Affairs, confers with Commander L. E. Combs.

SUREST WAY FOR A CONGRESSMAN TO READ his paper in peace is to go to reading room just off the House floor, as Representatives Richard M. Kleburg, of Texas, and Louis E. Graham, of Pennsylvania, have done. Col. Casey Stengle, former Representative, is in background. All the hometown papers come here and only members get admitted.

IN THE SENATE DINING ROOM Senator Arthur Vandenburg, of Michigan, entertains Senators Rufus C. Holman, of Oregon, and Thomas, of Idaho. Constituents can eat here, if accompanied by members. Otherwise, it is "safe" from the public. Most tables are large, for Congressmen like to be informal at mealtime.

530 Reporters Gather News On Capitol Hill

Chief news spot in the United States today, as defense legislation and appropriations are decided upon, is the U. S. Capitol.

Approximately 500 newspapermen and 30 news women use the press galleries.

Admission to the galleries is decided by the Standing Committee of Correspondents seen in session at left. Left to right, they are Alfred F. Flynn, Wall Street Journal, chairman; Edward Jamieson, Houston Chronicle; Paul McGahan, Philadelphia Inquirer; Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer, and John R. Beal, United Press, secretary.

This committee also has charge of distribution and assignment of all press seats for daily papers of this country at both national political conventions.

VISITORS TO EITHER THE HOUSE OR SENATE PRESS GALLERY must be representatives of newspapers or magazines and vouched for by a gallery member. On the Senate side, they must register in the big "guest book" which has been in use since 1894. Gladstone Williams, right above, of the Atlanta Constitution, introduces Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, of Liberty Magazine, who signs the book. H. R. Beckley, assistant superintendent of the gallery, shows her the place—while William J. Collins, the superintendent, gives some information over the telephone. Collins and Beckley devote their full time to the gallery, help the reporters keep track of committee meetings, telephone calls, status of legislation and the like.

SAM BELL, of N. Y. Herald Tribune, checks over the morning paper.

"EDDIE" FOLLIARD, of The Post, tells war tales to William J. Donaldson, superintendent of the House side.

FAMILIAR HOUSE press gallery scene: Assistant Superintendents C. R. Thrift and A. P. Demma answering telephones.

SUPT. R. M. MENAUGH of radio gallery tells Fred Morrison of Transradio Press his "office just called."

VIRGINIA IMLAY of Black News Agency and James Chinn of The Star search bulletin board for "releases."

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES have tables for the press, and when important things are up all seats are taken. These eight reporters, from as many papers and services, turned out for a defense hearing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS sends more than 25,000 words from Capitol Hill daily, counting regional coverage. Donald A. Young, George Caller and H. R. Ingraham are rushing to get on the wires.

GENERAL VIEW of House Press Gallery 30 minutes after House has gone into session. Some members are out front listening and watching. All will rush out for roll calls and new developments.

Capitol Pages Envied by Other Boys

CAPITOL PAGES are envied by other boys. They are "political appointments" and draw a salary of $125 monthly. Out of this, however, they must pay tuition at the school run for them in rooms at Capitol. Two will receive high school diplomas in June.

PAGES AWAITING ASSIGNMENTS in the House. Left to right: Clyde Whitney, Bill Polk, "Cotton" Kitchings, Leo Walsh, Chief Page Paul Ashbrook, Jimmy Wright, Tom Owen, Frank Belote, Bill Ritchie, Bill Patman, Morris Andrews.

SPURNING THE HOUSE DINING ROOM, pages eat on the west terrace steps near their school. This bunch includes Jimmy Reynolds, Charles McEnerney, Tony Suazo, Esten Norris, Edwin Warley and Joe Harper.